OCT 20 1942

The Weather
Today—Occasional light rain, moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 56. Details on Page B-2.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. Call NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,224 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

New Rental Freeze Order Hits 97 More Areas Nov. 1

Extension Brings Every Large City But N. Y. Under Control Order

The Government yesterday extended its rent-control program to embrace practically the entire urban population of the country, in the most sweeping rent-freezing action yet taken by the Office of Price Administration.

Orders reducing and stabilizing rents on November 1 for all living quarters of 97 more defense-rental areas are being issued immediately, the agency said. Rents are being cut back to the levels prevailing last March 1 in all of the areas except one—Orlando, Fla., where the maximum rent date is being moved back to October 1, 1941.

Reductions Called For

The orders will bring under Federal control the residential rents in every large city in America with the exception of New York City, Price Administrator Leon Henderson pointed out, and even in New York consideration is being given to development of administrative techniques that will provide rent protection to tenants "even though a substantial number of vacancies in the housing market still prevail."

Henderson, meanwhile, called upon all landlords to maintain or reduce rents to the March 1 level.

The order will include such cities as Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Boston, Albany, Syracuse, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Wilmington, Knoxville, Providence, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Baton Rouge, Toledo and Harrisburg, Charles County, Md., along with Indianhead, is included. Virginia areas designated are the Blackstone and Yorktown areas. The entire Alaska Territory is covered.

Further Extension Coming

The 97 areas to which the rent control program is now being extended effective November 1, have a population of nearly 20 million and form a huge supplement to the 197 areas with a population of more than 50 million which already had been covered by orders, the first of which were issued last spring.

"Legal control of rents and complete stoppage of unwarranted evictions will be in effect for over half the Nation's entire population by November 1," Henderson said.

"This control in reality will be in effect for nearly all of America's urban population and contiguous rural communities within the area. And just as rapidly as we can, and as funds are made available to the program, we will continue to extend rent control throughout the country."

Won't Affect Winter Rates

For rent payers among the additional 20 million persons brought under the program, the freeze order will mean that their November rents, whether for a house, apartment, hotel suite or furnished room, can be no higher than the maximum rent date set for their area.

A notable exception to that rule, however, will be cases where the accommodations have been altered substantially by a major capital im-

See INFLATION, Page 4, Col. 5.

White House Fence May Go for Scrap

The fence around the White House grounds will go into the Nation's scrap pile if President Roosevelt has his wish.

It was learned last night that the President desires that the famed, beautiful fence be given to the war effort, subject to Secret Service approval. A sample of a substitute fence, to be passed upon by the sleuths, is expected to reach Washington today.

Hocks & Kraut—Eat Hearty!

Nothing daintily feminine about today's Platter Chatter, but Martha Ellyn tells us that the ladies will like her menu of pig's hocks, sauerkraut, and mashed potatoes just as much as the men will. Turn to page 3-B and read what she has to say about it. You'll find Martha's food suggestions always worth considering; they're one of the features that make The Post's women's section so popular.

Wide Range of Topics

President May Deal With War, Manpower in Tonight's Talk

President Roosevelt will deliver another of his radio talks to the Nation tonight, beginning at 10 p. m., Eastern War Time, and continuing for 30 minutes.

As he labored over the weekend there was much Capital speculation on whether he was preparing to call on the people for some new sacrifices, such as submission to national manpower control, or would confine himself to a report on the war effort to date.

Should the President discuss problems still facing the Administration it was conceded that few exceeded in urgency the question of most efficient use of the supply of American workers.

Inflation control, chief subject of Mr. Roosevelt's last previous talk on September 7, had made much progress since that time, with passage of legislation and creation of the Economic Stabilization Board, headed by former Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes.

The tax bill had been passed by both Houses and was about to be perfected in conference.

But the manpower issue had become steadily more acute. Hinging on it was the threat of reduced food supplies because of departure of farm workers into the armed services or to better paying jobs in industry. To it was attached, also, the question of lowering the draft age to include youths 18 and 19 years old, and the threat to production of some critical materials, such as copper and lumber, through the present distribution of workers.

Administration officials have said that a manpower control plan soon would be placed on the Chief Executive's desk. Several bills already have been introduced in Congress.

The White House has only said that tonight's talk will have "domestic as well as international interest." In first announcing the talk, before the date was set, President Roosevelt said he would probably deal with half a dozen to a dozen topics.

Regarding the tax bill, it was conceded that Mr. Roosevelt might carry to the country his opposition to a Senate-adopted provision freezing at their present levels the Social Security payroll taxes, scheduled under law to increase in January. Not only has the Administration been insistent that the scheduled increase be permitted to take effect, but is also reported in favor of a further increase to mop up more of the civilian spending power and to help finance the war.

5 in Hospitals After Knifing, Shootings Here

Policeman Stabbed; Grocer Is Critically Wounded by Gunman

Violence in three different sections of the District yesterday sent five men—one a policeman—to hospitals for treatment of wounds which in one case were serious.

Most severely injured was Harry Kline, 47-year-old proprietor of a grocery store at 1038 Fifth Street Northeast, who was shot twice, once in the abdomen and again in the left arm, by a Negro gunman who fled from his store at 7:55 p. m., without taking the money he had demanded.

The other victims were:

James Jacob Gregory, 30, Negro, of 1825 Vernon Street Northwest, who was shot in the left thigh by a policeman in the 1900 block of Fourteenth Street Northwest after Gregory had slashed the officer, the latter said, across the face.

Patrolman Ellsworth Williams, 47, Negro, of 764 Columbia Road, the arresting officer in the Gregory case, who sustained a painful stab wound in the jaw.

James Burns, 31-year-old carpenter, who received a minor bullet wound in the abdomen when a resident of his rooming house at 12 R Street Northwest ran amok.

Burns' assailant was shot in the arm while being overpowered and was held for investigation. His wound was a superficial one.

The gunman who shot Kline was described by his victim at Casualty Hospital as 21 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, with a patch across the bridge of his nose and wearing a brown suit and dark hat. Kline said he entered the store, brandished a 38-caliber revolver and demanded money, which the grocer refused to surrender. The gunman immediately fired twice, according to Mrs. Kline, who was the only other person in the store at the time, and then fled, running west on L Street.

The shooting of Gregory took place at 2 a. m. after he had been arrested by Williams on a charge of disorderly conduct. While they were waiting at a patrol box, Williams said his prisoner suddenly stabbed him in the face and it was then, the officer said, that he fired.

Rhetts Resigns As Foreign Chief at WPB

Appointment of Oil Executive to Similar Post Believed Reason

Charles Edward Rhetts, chief of the Foreign Division of the War Production Board, has resigned, it was learned last night, after what friends say has been a long period of frustration of his efforts to send oil and rubber equipment to Russia, a step approved by President Roosevelt.

For the past year, it was reported, Rhetts has been engaged in the project to send oil refining and producing equipment and tire making machinery to the Soviets. President Roosevelt was said to have given the green light on the undertaking some 14 months ago. But up to a few days ago no such machine aid had actually been sent.

There were published charges that Rhett's efforts had been blocked by Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator; Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, and Max W. Thornburg, special assistant to Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Last week Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau designated some second-hand oil equipment in Texas to be sent to the Russians, with some new machinery also to be forwarded.

A week ago Ferdinand Eberstadt, recently appointed Deputy WPB chairman, appointed Thomas Armstrong, former head of the export division of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), to head a foreign division in the WPB and apparently do the same work that Rhett had been engaged in. The latter was said to feel that it was illogical to have two heads of a foreign division, and so submitted his resignation.

His resignation was taken in informed circles as a prelude to several others holding higher rank than most of the two score minor executives who have left the WPB in recent weeks.

Rhetts has held several positions in the Government. He went to WPB from a position as associate solicitor of the Labor Department. He is a Harvard graduate and has engaged in private law practice in Chicago. No word was available last night as to his plans.

Wheels of Chance

Gaming House Cab Service Faces Probe by 3 Agencies

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Rubber-wearing, gasoline burning cabs running a "ferry service" for customers of a gambling place in nearby Prince Georges County, Md., face a three-way official investigation.

This development followed disclosure by The Post yesterday of how customers of Mike's Place, on Branch Road, were taken from North Carolina Avenue and Eleventh Street Southeast to Mike's Place—a distance of about five miles—and returned apparently at Mike's expense.

The cabs bore the name of the Yellow Cab Company.

James M. Flannagan, chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission, said he was planning to start a probe immediately and would like to question the three Post reporters who took free rides to and from the place, one of whom gained admission and engaged in a dice game.

"Why the cabs are not even supposed to take people to the races," he said. "I think that situation calls for some sort of action and the PUC definitely wants to get all of the facts in the matter.

"In addition, I believe that the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Price Administration also will want to look into it, at least to the extent of learning the facts.

"I do not know if there has been any violation of a statute, but there may be an infringement of a regulation or agreement. At any rate, I am sure the ODT and OPA have sufficient authority to take some sort of action in the matter."

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said he did not know but what there might be a violation of some District of Columbia regulation.

"However," he said, "if there is a charter by which the cabs are hired on a set basis to haul customers to a gambling place, I think that is a violation of the law."

See CAB, Page 3, Column 1.

Final Accord Predicted on Victory Tax

New House Effort To Substitute Higher Corporate Levy Expected

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Final congressional approval of a 5 per cent victory levy on the earnings of individuals above $624 yearly was forecast yesterday by Senators who will serve on a joint conference committee to compose Senate and House differences over the record-breaking next tax bill.

The victory tax, written into the measure before the Senate passed it on a 77 to 0 vote Saturday, is the major revenue-raising amendment among upward of 200 added to the bill since the House originally passed the measure July 20.

Chairman George (Democrat), Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee told reporters he believed the proposal, calculated to bring in between $3,100,000,000 and $3,600,000,000 in gross yearly collections, must stay in if the measure was to produce anything like enough revenue to contribute substantially to war financing.

Estimates Differ

Concurring in this view, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said it was "inconceivable" that the conferees would finally agree on a bill that carried less revenue than either the House or Senate measures.

The Treasury estimated the House bill would add $6,291,000,000 to present annual revenues of 17 billion dollars. The Senate measure's yield was in dispute, with the Treasury setting it at less than seven billion dollars and George and others estimating it at eight billions in direct taxes, plus about $1,750,000 in collections to be rebated later to taxpayers.

The House is expected to name seven members today to confer with seven Senators selected Saturday by the Senate. Barkley pointed out that this joint conference committee would work under rules which he said would preclude the substitution of a sales tax or a kindred levy for the victory tax.

Few Points in Dispute

"No other tax can be written into the bill to supplant the victory tax and it is inconceivable that we will agree on the measure with less revenue than either the Senate or House voted," he declared.

Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, a member of the Senate group, said he expected House members to attempt to raise corporation taxes to the level they voted and to throw out the victory tax.

The House voted to place a combined normal and surtax rate of 45 per cent on the profits of larger corporations which now pay 31 per cent. The Senate cut this to 40 per cent.

Postwar Rebate in Dispute

Aside from the corporation taxes and the victory levy, there appeared to be few major controversial points that would require lengthy debate in conference and George said he hoped the joint committee could complete its work within a week after it starts, probably tomorrow.

There was no indication that the House would object to the Senate

See TAX, Page 4, Column 2.

Baffled Nazis Switch Drive To Grozny Oil, Drop Assaults On Stalingrad Death Trap

RAF Slashes At Hanover By Daylight

Nazis Bewildered By U. S. Bombers' Fire Power at Lille, Reports Indicate

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—R. A. F. bombers made daylight attacks on several places in western Germany today, including the City of Hanover, the air ministry announced tonight.

Other planes made sweeps over the coastal region of occupied France.

The air ministry communique said that besides the bomber raids, "our fighters made sweeps over the St. Omer and Abbeville areas of occupied France."

Three fighters and two bombers failed to return."

At Telephone Pole Height

The Air Ministry News Service reported that Spitfire fighters and Mustang attack bombers of the Army Cooperation Command followed up the Flying Fortress and Liberator raid on Lille Friday with attacks at "telephone pole height" on Nazi fortified positions along the French coast.

The British and Canadian pilots on these flights said they encountered little opposition. One Spitfire pilot, after raking his target with cannon fire, flew into a telephone line, tearing away poles and wires. The pilot managed to keep his plane in control and he returned without further adventure.

The attack today was Hanover's first raid since August 1, when the R. A. F. visited it by day, and the forty-third since the beginning of the war.

Directly west of Berlin, and halfway between the capital and the western frontier, it is a busy railroad and industrial center of about 500,000 population.

Nazis Forced to Shift Plans

The four-motored American "battleships of the air," which in Friday's raid on Lille inflicted the heaviest defeat on the German air force since Dieppe, appear to have presented the Germans with the necessity of revising entirely their methods of defense.

The Fortresses and Liberators, flying in tight, bristling formations and aided by a new technique in the use of their 500-plane fighter escorts, were known or believed to have destroyed and damaged a total of 105 of the very best fighting planes Reichsmarshal Goering can put into the air.

This American victory ranked with the known destruction of 91 Nazi planes during the nine-hour Dieppe operation, and was doubly

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 1.

Flier Slays 3 Japs in Jungle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

USES NIP OFFICER'S SIX-SHOOTER—Lieut. Richard Amerine, U. S. M. C. pilot, holds the Western-type six-gun made in the United States which he took from a Japanese officer after being forced to parachute from his plane over the wilds of Guadalcanal. The former Kansas University football star said he had killed three Japs with the gun during his six days of wandering through the jungles and enemy lines back to his base. Amerine, who is shown with his wife at Kansas City, is home on a 60-day hospital furlough to recover from exposure and cuts

Germans Bomb Oilfields as Big Offensive Flares In Mozdok Area

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Oct. 12.—The Germans appeared today to have shifted their main attack to the Mozdok area, deep in the Caucasus, after failure in 48 days of fierce assaults against Stalingrad.

The Soviet midnight communique said the fighting inside the shell-torn city was now confined to artillery activity and it referred also to fighting northwest of Stalingrad as being of "local significance."

In the Mozdok area, however, there were five heavy attacks at one place, the communique said.

There had been increasing evidence of this shift for some days both in the German and Russian communiques. Yesterday's Soviet communique mentioned large German troop concentrations in the Mozdok area.

(The German high command spoke Sunday of Russian counter-attacks along the Terek River, in the Mozdok sector, and said concentrated night bombing attacks were being made against Grozny, important oil center, which is the objective of the Mozdok drive.)

16 Nazi Tanks Destroyed

The Soviet communique indicated huge tank and air forces had been thrown into the Mozdok battle to support ground forces. It listed 16 German tanks destroyed during yesterday's fighting and said 300 German troops had been killed in five attacks on one Soviet position.

It also stated that 75 German bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked one Soviet position, adding that Soviet fighters and antiaircraft guns shot down 26 of them.

Reviewing the situation inside Stalingrad, the communique mentioned exchanges of artillery fire and said:

"German tanks and infantry, which during the last few days have suffered tremendous losses, showed no activity."

Foe Is Repulsed

The minor character of the fighting inside the city was indicated by the communique which said that at one point two Russian machine gun crews killed about 80 Germans. Artillery was said to have blown up eight German blockhouses.

Northwest of Stalingrad, where both the Russians and the Germans have been attacking fiercely for many days, the communique said some local German attacks, had been repulsed.

At one point some German prisoners were said to have been captured during an unsuccessful attack and in another sector about a company of German troops were killed.

Fighting also became heavy along the Black Sea southeast of Novorossisk where, the communique said, Russians troops advanced and encircled a village after breaking stubborn German resistance.

"Fighting is in progress for annihilation of a German garrison," it stated.

On the northwestern front, the Germans were reported previously

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

"The Navy Regrets," But—

U.S.S. Oregon Is Consigned To Scrap Despite Protests

The Battleship Oregon will be scrapped, the Navy announced definitely but with "regrets" yesterday.

Despite a flood of protests and the sentimental desire of officials throughout the service, including President Roosevelt, to preserve the historic relic of the Spanish-American War, the growing need for scrap metal has brought an order for turning the 10,288-ton fighting ship into food for the country's steel furnaces.

President Roosevelt has sanctioned the move, it was announced, but with the stipulation that the equally famous U. S. S. Olympia, Admiral George Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila Bay, be permanently preserved.

The Oregon's dash around South America, before the days of the Panama Canal, to help in the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago, Cuba, in 1898, long has been one of the Navy's most spectacular stories.

But it was from the deck of the Olympia that Admiral Dewey gave the command to Capt. V. G. Gridley, "You may fire when ready Gridley." The 5865-ton Olympia is now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

She was chosen to carry home from Europe the body of the Unknown Soldier, now in the tomb at Arlington.

The Navy, in a statement said yesterday:

"The Navy Department regrets to announce that a decision has been reached to scrap the famous naval historical relic, the U. S. S. Oregon, in connection with the present Nation-wide drive to collect metal urgently needed for the war program. This project was suggested initially by the special projects section of the conservation division, War Production Board, and the ultimate decision was approved by the President of the United States.

"The President agreed to the necessity for scrapping the Oregon with the stipulation that the U. S. S. Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at the Battle of Manila, be preserved permanently as this Nation's naval relic of the Spanish-American War.

"The Olympia will be the Navy's only remaining vessel of that period. The U. S. S. Rochester, the only other existing vessel of the Spanish-American War had been reduced to a hulk in 1938 and was at the United States Navy Yard, Cavite, P. I., when that station was captured by the Japanese in December, 1941. The Rochester was the former armored cruiser U. S. S. New York and was Rear Admiral William T. Sampson's flagship at the Battle of Santiago, Cuba, on July 3, 1898, when the Spanish fleet was destroyed.

"The U. S. S. Oregon was commissioned in 1896 and participated in the blockade and ultimate destruction of the Spanish fleet in this same battle. The vessel was loaned to the State of Oregon in 1925 and since that time has been preserved as a naval relic at Port-

See OREGON, Page 4, Column 4.

Hunters and Hunted

Norse Ships Help Blast 4 Subs; 3 British Vessels Claimed Sunk

4th Craft Damaged, Axis Asserts, but Gives No Dates

(This unconfirmed enemy dispatch is printed with the warning that it may have been issued for propaganda purposes or to bolster home morale.

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 11.—The Axis claimed today the sinking of three big British ships and damage to a fourth in the Atlantic, placing two of the sinkings off Africa where their U-boat campaign is reported to have been transferred after opposition got too heavy in the North Atlantic.

These Axis claims, without any Allied confirmation whatever, appeared to be an extension of boasts in recent days which brought this British comment:

"The Germans have gone all-out for any kind of allegations of sinkings."

The Berlin radio broadcast a Transocean report that the 20,119-ton steamer Duchess of Atholl, veteran of peacetime transatlantic passenger trade, was sunk while sailing to Freetown, West Africa, and that the 23,456-ton steamer Orcades was sunk by another U-boat in Capetown waters, off Southwest Africa.

The Italians reported one of their submarines sank the 20,043-

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

4 Small Corvettes Aid in Smashing Atlantic 'Wolf Pack'

By the Associated Press

London, (Monday), Oct. 12.—A quartet of little Norwegian corvettes and a British destroyer that led them have seriously damaged four Axis submarines and shelled several others in a 48-hour battle in the Atlantic, the British Admiralty announced early today.

The u-boat "wolf pack" attacked in relays of as many as seven at a time, by day and night. The corvettes sighted submarines on the surface 18 times during the day and night battle. The corvettes themseles delivered 33 attacks, it was said.

The night battles were lighted by an eerie criss-cross of calcium flares, star shells and tracer bullets.

The destroyer Viscount went after the u-boats nine times and the corvettes made several daring but vain attempts to ram submarines so hot did the battle become.

It was the first tangle of these Norwegian corvettes with the enemy.

Despite this, Lieut. Comdr. J. V. Waterhouse, the destroyer commander, said the Norwegians uncorked an "uncanny skill" in locating the submarines.

There was an officer high on the mast of each corvette, and every

See CONVOY, Page 2, Column 7.

Enough Said

Press Query Fails to Draw Churchill Out on Aid to Russia

By Robert E. Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 11.—Asked three questions paralleling those which Josef Stalin answered last Sunday in a letter to Henry C. Cassidy of the Associated Press, Prime Minister Churchill stood pat today on previous statements on aid to Russia, saying that no further statement is called for at the present.

The reply called attention to the Churchill statement in Commons last Tuesday, which hinted his reticence was based on a desire to avoid tipping off the Germans in this "certainly significant" period.

On the basis of Stalin's broad hints of dissatisfaction over Allied help in his letters to Cassidy, the Associated Press London Bureau wrote to Churchell, asking these parallel questions:

1. What place does the possibility of a second front occupy in Britain's estimate of the situation?

2. Are the Allies fulfilling their pledges of aid to Russia and arranging to increase it?

3. What remains of the Soviet capacity for resistance?

The Prime Minister's reply, signed by J. M. Martin, his secretary, said:

"You will have seen Mr. Churchill's reply to a question on this subject in the House of Commons yesterday to the effect that His Majesty's Government are quite clear that no statement from them is called for at the present time further than those which have already been made upon this particular subject. The Prime Minister has nothing to add to this statement."

Chile's President Defers Visit After Protest on Welles

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 11 (AP).—President Juan Antonio Rios announced tonight that he had postponed his trip to the United States.

He was to have arrived in Brownsville, Tex., October 21 and in Washington the following day.

(The first dispatch gave no reason for the postponement. The Chilean government protested yesterday to the United States a declaration by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in Boston Thursday that Chile was being used as a base of operations for Nazi agents.)

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Red Victory Takes Form at Stalingrad

War Sidelights

Warlike Air To Sweden's Maneuvers

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 11 (AP).—Large Swedish maneuvers "on a war-like basis were held outside Stockholm today in the presence of tens of thousands of spectators," Transocean's correspondent reported in a dispatch from the Swedish capital.

"Tanks, flame-throwers, dive-bombers and other modern weapons were in action," the correspondent reported. "Troops numbering 5000 participated in the maneuvers, which were favored by fine weather.

"Members of the royal family as well as military attaches of Axis powers watched the maneuvers."

The Germans have shown increasing interest in Sweden's independent course in recent weeks, and on one occasion the Berlin radio broadcast a foreign office outburst in which the Scandinavian neutral was called the "center of communist activity in Europe."

Economists Meet at Dakar

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 11 (AP).—Dispatches from Vichy today said a number of important persons in the economic life of France and her colonies have gathered at Dakar for the first economic conference on French West Africa.

3 Die in India Riot

Peshawar, India, Oct. 11 (AP).—Three persons were killed and several injured yesterday when police at the frontier province town of Mardan, 25 miles south of Peshawar, fired on about 100 Red Shirts—All-India-Congress Party followers—attempting to picket a court.

Authorities declared they tried to destroy court records.

Maas Predicts Long War

Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 11 (AP).—Melvin Maas, colonel of the United States Marines and a Congressman from Minnesota, said on a recent visit to New Zealand that the war will be a long bitter struggle.

Here on a special mission, Colonel Maas predicted there were many blacker days ahead in the defense of Australia and New Zealand and in the jungle fighting in New Guinea.

Axis Says 3 Ships Sunk, 1 Damaged

GERMAN, from Page 1.

ton British liner Oronsay, formerly in the Australian service, and damaged the 17,000-ton Nea Hellas, formerly the Tuscania.

The Italian communique first identified the ship that was sunk as "the transatlantic liner Ironside but a later Rome broadcast heard in London, corrected this and said it was the Oronsay instead. The Oronsay figured in war news once before when she was badly bombed while removing 7000 soldiers from St. Nazaire in June, 1940.

The Nea Hellas is understood to have been taken over by the British after sailing in the early months of the war under the Greek flag. This vessel brought many refugees to the United States while she was on the Lisbon-New York run.

No Dates Given

Neither the Germans nor the Italians gave the dates of their attacks. Last Friday the Germans claimed the sinking of 10 ships in the same Capetown waters where the Duchess of Atholl, a Canadian Pacific liner, was reported sunk.

In their Friday report the Nazis said among the ships sunk was the 14,943-ton Andalucia Star, British refrigerator ship.

As if to divert attention from strong indications of secret supply bases in the supposedly neutral bulge of Africa, the Berlin radio blared forth today with lavish accounts of the "enormous distances" the U-boats were covering to get to their new hunting grounds.

Weak Spots Appear In Hitler's Boast City Will Be Taken

By the Associated Press

The German squeeze on Stalingrad has relented after 48 days of siege and there are signs of a great defensive victory for the defenders of that city.

The situation now, at least, is such as to contradict Adolf Hitler's boast of September 30 that "we shall take Stalingrad, you may depend on that."

It appeared that since Hitler's assertion there had been a fundamental change in his high command's tactics and that the Berlin radio for once had made a dependable statement of German military policy when it announced last Thursday that infantry and tank assaults on Stalingrad would cease, to prevent "unnecessary sacrifice of German blood."

There no longer is any doubt that the tough defenders of the city had upset a German timetable and that the war has not gone according to the high command schedule set-up on June 28, when, after the fall of Sevastopol and the occupation of the Kerch Peninsula, the German armies started down into the Caucasus.

Stalingrad stood as a menace on the left flank of Germans who thought they were on the way to Baku, and the direct attack on the city started on August 25.

500,000 Nazis Attack

Half a million men were assigned to the task of taking the town. They were reinforced by some hundreds of thousands more, coming on in waves as the days passed. The Russians estimate they killed 200,000 of them.

On September 15 the Germans said they had taken the main railway station of the city and that the battle was in its "final phase."

The next day a Nazi spokesman said that a special announcement of great importance was awaited within 24 hours from the Fuehrer's headquarters, and the German nation confidently expected that Stalingrad would be added to the long list of conquered cities. The world is still waiting for that special announcement.

On September 17 the Russian command said that vicious fighting was taking place in the northwestern part of the city, a region in which many German regiments were smashed in following weeks.

On September 18 and 19 Berlin reported that the attack was being slowed down to save men, and that smoke and clouds were making operations difficult.

Foe Riggs Up New Excuse

Berlin's next explanation was that Soviet mine fields were extraordinary thick, and on September 21 Germans were told that "the fall of Stalingrad is delayed, but is not being put off until winter."

Then came offensive and counteroffensive, and such tales of heroism as are not surpassed in all the history of wars. By September 25 the Berlin radio was saying that the German high command preferred to take the city by a "systematic, gradual advance, and that its fall consequently may be delayed for some time."

The strategy obviously was to cut wedges through the narrow city which stretches 31 miles along the Volga, and to divide it into sections to be reduced one at a time.

Several times the Germans claimed they reached the river, but there never was Russian confirmation of these claims.

On October 1 Premier Josef Stalin in a personal appeal urged the defenders to hold at all costs, and the next day Russian communiques were saying that Stalingrad was being shattered by 600 to 1000 planes daily.

By October 3 the energetic action demanded by Stalin got under way, the Soviet armies starting an offensive to the northwest of the city, reporting 1600 Germans killed the first day. Within the city the Germans were taking and losing a few streets and houses, and advances were measured by yards.

On Octboer 6, the Russians reported three fresh German divisions and 100 new tanks were thrown into the battle, and by the next day at least 11 of these tanks were smashed within the city. It may have been this attack which caused the change in plans in Berlin.

It's Not Enough

Air Decision Idea Blasted At Steel City

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Oct 11.—The successful defense of Stalingrad was considered here today to have dealt a death blow to the prewar theories of Gen. Giulio Douhet that victory can be achieved by air raids alone.

Maj. Gen. of Aviation N. Zhuravlev wrote in Red Star, army newspaper, that Stalingrad had been subjected to bombings equivalent to the effect of 9000 planes—three times the number prescribed by the Italian authority for bringing a city to its knees.

Resistance persisted.

"When a skillful and stubborn resistance is developed in the air as well as on land, even superior air forces of the enemy cannot decide the result of a war or the result of a separate combat," General Zhuravlev wrote.

"The proof of this is Stalingrad."

The general pointed out that military practices of the great world powers differ vastly from the Douhet theory.

"The issue of war is decided by armies of many millions of men, equipped both with land as well as air arms," he wrote. "The basic force in war is the land army. The air force itself is organized in such a manner that it cannot accomplish its task independently of the land forces but in coordination with them.

"The outcome of campaigns and even of wars depends upon the correct application of all armed forces of a country and not on any one arm."

The general's opinion in a sense was another Russian argument for a second front in western Europe, and an answer to views expressed by some Allied authorities that the U. S. and Britain could best aid Russia by their continued air offensive in western Europe.

Venning to Head British Mission

London (Monday), Oct. 12 (AP).—Gen. Sir Walter King Venning, who retired recently as quartermaster general of the British Army, has been named new director general of the British supply mission in Washington, it was announced today.

He succeeds Edward P. Taylor, Canadian industrialist, who resigned the Washington post because of ill health and is returning to Canada in a supply post.

Baffled Nazis Shift Offensive to Grozny

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

to be making repeated counter-attacks in an effort to regain a line lost to a Red army offensive in the narrow Sinyavino sector. In six thrusts Pravda said the enemy lost 900 men and 12 tanks.

Hitler called off his prodigal frontal assaults, Stalingrad dispatches said, after hurling one tank and five infantry divisions of between 50,000 and 75,000 men into a futile effort to reduce the Soviet Verdun.

The Red army attributed the German change in tactics to exhaustion of Nazi frontline manpower and armored equipment there rather than achievement of their "strategical objective" as Berlin propagandists boasted last Thursday.

Germans Feel Strain

It was believed too early to call this development a decisive turning point but it was taken as a sure sign that the Germans were feeling pretty deeply the strain of their long and costly struggle.

With positional warfare developing within Stalingrad after 49 days of attack, the noon Soviet communique announced still more gains by Marshal Timoshenko's forces knifing into the German left flank northwest of the city. Two platoons of Nazi automatic riflemen were reported annihilated in this advance.

The army newspaper Red Star reported that in the big five-division attack through which the Germans hoped to clinch the battle for Stalingrad the enemy registered some gains but fell far short of their goal.

Attacking under an umbrella of planes, the powerful Nazi force advanced from the northwest to the city's northern suburbs through an industrial section.

From dawn to dusk the German airmen raided a workers' settlement in formations of 15 to 20 planes, methodically leveling the area section by section.

But when the fury of the German attack was spent their ground forces still had not occupied the entire district and they failed to reach the west bank of the Volga. If they had, they would have split the Red army defenders and gravely imperiled the city's entire defenses.

The brunt of this assault was absorbed by a Soviet guards unit against which the Germans hurled 50 tanks and two infantry regiments. After a three-hour battle, Red Star said, the Nazis retreated leaving hundreds of dead and 18 smashed tanks. In the evening the Germans made another desperate try, only to be rolled back with heavy losses.

Amid the litter of bricks from crumbled buildings, fallen electric light poles and trees which made many streets impassable the Russians employed trench mortars to good advantage.

They installed these stubby, high trajectory guns behind ruined buildings and placed observation posts atop crazily tilting roofs.

One observation post established on a stable roof, supported only by three poles, was said to have directed three mortars which blasted the Germans from a strongly fortified position.

Firing both shrapnel and explosive projectiles, the mortars were used singly in street combat and in mass firing against German-held squares and other open spaces.

Russian guns were declared to have battered the enemy mercilessly. One Guardist mortar was credited with killing more than 400 Germans and an artilley battery pinned down and cut to pieces two Nazi infantry battalions.

Red Star reported that in recent combat the Germans had been compelled to throw five sapper battalions into the fight without rest after they were brought up hurriedly. It said that the Germans also sent in 10 companies of convict troops.

The newspaper warned that the diminishing strength of the German attacks did not mean that Hitler had abandoned hope of taking the ruined city. It said the Nazis were bringing up new troop concentrations.

It pointed out on the other hand that the Russians, with shorter communications, were in better position to bring up reserves from their gigantic reservoir of manpower east of the Volga.

The Germans have been hammering away with air attacks on communications over which these Red Army reserves must travel but Volga River transports still were pouring in reinforcements.

Nazi communication lines are stretched across the open steppes from the Don and are exposed to both Russian artillery and air attack.

Effective Soviet counterattacks on the German left flank were cited as a foretaste of what the Germans face in their long salient jutting out to Stalingrad, its point blunted by the stubborn Russian defense and flanks open to constant harassment.

Japanese Prepare 'Reprisals' Against Allied Prisoners

London, Oct. 11 (INS).—The Japanese are preparing "reprisal measures" against American and British prisoners of war and perhaps civilian captives, Reuter's News Agency reported today from Stockholm.

The Swedish dispatches quoted the Tokyo correspondent of the Berliner Boersen Zeitung as reporting that the treatment given Japanese civilians in the United States and Britain is being criticized in Japan.

Small Norse Ships Blast Nazi Subs

CONVOY, from Page 1.

man on deck worked as a lookout, and "whenever the cry, tally ho, went up I had only to check by bearings to find a submarine," he said.

The corvette Potentilla dashed up as one surfaced enemy ship dived, and dropped a circle of depth charges.

After only a 12-minute breather, the corvette sighted another enemy boat only 300 yards away and let fly with her guns, scoring several hits. She set out to ram the submarine's bow tipped up out of the as the sub dived. Again a pattern of depth charges was dropped, this time around the conning tower.

Another submarine attempted to crash dive when the destroyer overtook it and shelled it. The submarines bow tipped up out of the water at a 50 dgeree angle and the boat slid down stern first, apparently out of control. The depth charges which were dropped right on top "probably finished her," the admiralty said.

Tommy Manville Takes Sixth Wife

New Rochelle, N. Y., Oct. 11 (INS).—Tommy Manville, 48, asbestos heir, took for his sixth wife today, Wilhelmina Boze, blonde showgirl from Andrews, S. C.

The ceremony was performed twice by Mayor Stanley W. Church of New Rochelle. Just to make certain it sticks," was the way Manville explained.

All five of Manville's former wives are collecting alimony

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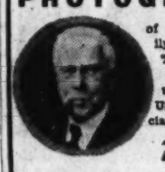
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Showdown Believed Near in Solomons

Shot in Back

U. S. Major Saw Jap Kill Own Private

By Francis McCarthy
United Press Staff Writer

A South Pacific Port (Delayed).—How a Japanese private who wanted to surrender at the beginning of the Solomon Islands battle was shot in the back by his commanding officer, was told today by a wounded Marine major to illustrate what kind of men our enemies are.

"But the operations now in progress will take a lot of that last-ditch spirit out of the Japs," said Maj. Justice N. Chambers of Huntington, W. Va., who was one of the first to land on Tulagi and had his right arm broken from a mortar burst.

"The Japs are poor soldiers on their own but they'll take a lot of licking," he said. "When they find out that the Son of Heaven isn't invincible, that God is not taking care of them, there'll be some changes in them."

It was nearing lunch time when I visited the sick officers quarters of a camp hospital in this port.

Asked his opinion regarding the fighting abilities of the Japs, Major Chambers, who was selected as a Marine spokesman, said man for man the Marines have it over the Japs, "who can't shoot worth a damn."

He said that when his Marine "raiders" went into action the Japs fought to the last and refused to surrender.

"I saw one who, apparently intent on surrendering, was shot by his own officer in the back," he said.

For the boys under him he had nothing but praise.

"Although it was the first time any of them ever had been under fire, you never saw a cooler bunch," he said. "They didn't need me. They all knew what we were going up against, what we were supposed to do and how we were supposed to do it—and by God they went ahead and did it."

Comdr. W. E. Mullen, of Baltimore, whose wife lives in Winchester, Mass., was lying in bed having his hair cut when he spoke for the Navy. He was wounded in both legs and arms by shrapnel and suffered burns on his back and a broken leg. He was aboard a cruiser in the fire support group in the invasion of August 7 when he was wounded and blown overboard.

"Incidentally, this business of Jap 'suicide pilots' is a lot of baloney," he said. "I saw no so-called crash-diving. When a Jap plane was hit, it crashed then and there. The Jap pilots floating around in the water were yelling for help in perfectly good English."

He had high praise for the Marines.

"I've always felt they were all right. Now I know."

Experts See Mighty Battle for Islands' Control Shaping Up

By Hugo Speck
International News Service Staff Writer

Large-scale, all-out operations leading to a showdown in the Solomons, military and naval experts here agreed last night, can be expected to be unleashed by the Japs in the very near future.

The land, sea and air struggle which is hourly increasing in ferocity for the control of the entire Solomons group is declared to be rapidly approaching its most critical stage since American Marines stormed ashore and dug in more than two months ago.

Reasons For the Belief

The belief that the Japs are prepared and ready to make a determined and desperate attempt to drive the Americans from the Solomons, even at the cost of heavy losses, is predicted on the following points:

1. Over and above all the tremendous strategic value to the Japs of the Solomons group, which means that as long as the Americans can hold what they have taken the entire Jap plan of dominating the southwest Pacific is frustrated.

2. The tremendous threat the sound American foothold on Guadalcanal, with its vitally strategic airfield, presents to the Japs not only in making any further gains in that area, but as a strong menace to what they now hold.

3. The fact that the Japs in attempts to land reinforcements on Guadalcanal last week have risked the loss of the heaviest battleships recently used in landing operations on Guadalcanal, proving the importance they attach to obtaining that objective.

4. The fact that the Japs have evidently abandoned any present offensive moves either in New Guinea or in the Aleutians.

To the contrary, on both ends of a vast pincers move the Americans are developing, the Japs are now believed to be definitely on the defense. They have been forced to abandon both Agattu and Attu islands in the Aleutians, and their last remaining foothold on Kiska Island is being almost constantly raided by American planes operating from a new secret base in the Andreanof group.

In New Guinea, Allied forces hav again contacted the retreating Japs high in the gap area of the Owen Stanley Mountains as they are being driven back to the northern side of the range.

The threat to Port Moresby has been definitely removed for the time being and advance Allied patrols have reached a point 13 miles from Kokoda, from where there is a direct trail to Jap-held Buna, on the north coast of the island.

Now Concentrate on Solomons

Observers here declare the Japs have undoubtedly pulled in their horns in those two areas so they can concentrate exclusively on the battle for the Solomons.

So far in this all-out fight in the making, American forces have more than held their own, although it is admitted the Japs have succeeded in landing an unknown number of reinforcements in the northern portion of Guadalcanal.

Losses inflicted on the enemy by the Americans during last week's operations included the damaging of two heavy Jap ships. At the same time Allied heavy bombers rained 40 tons of bombs on Rabaul, Jap stronghold in New Britain, with the two-fold objective of preventing the Japs from sending more reinforcements either to the Solomons or New Guinea.

Gaming Cab Ferry Faces 3 Probes

CAB, from Page 1.

tomers to a gambling joint, with the operator of the place paying the expense, I can assure you that I am definitely going to look into it.

"As I said, I do not know if there is any violation of our national rules, but it surely will be investigated."

R. K. Thompson, executive assistant to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, said he thought his organization would be interested because of the rubber and gasoline angle, if for no other. He also said he planned to look into the matter immediately.

Cabs Disappear

There were no cabs at the little fruit stand at North Carolina Avenue and Eleventh Street last night. However, a large, two-toned sedan drove away as a Post reporter approached about 10 p. m.

Around the block, on A Street, were two Yellow Cabs, one in shadow and the other close to a street light. Around the cab near the light was a small group of men, and the door was open. Whether they were disembarking or entering could not readily be determined.

Day-long efforts to reach A. T. Keating, president of the Yellow Cab Co., were unavailing.

Gould's Great-Granddaughter Joins WAVES

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER, TOO—Lieut. Dorothy C. Stratton (left), head of the new WAVES school in radio communications at Madison, Wis., greets Edith Kingdon Gould (center) and Emily Bradley Saltonstall, new arrivals. Miss Gould of New York is a great-granddaughter of Jay Gould, and Miss Saltonstall is the daughter of Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts

Exiled Belgian Sees Collapse For Germany

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Oct. 12.—Germany is on the verge of collapse on the military and home fronts, Antoine Delfosse, minister of justice and information of the Belgian government in exile, declared in a statement released early today.

"We are in 1918," Delfosse said. "The only point is how long her (Germany's) final struggle will last."

The minister, who recently escaped to Britain from German-occupied Belgium, said that Belgians have "the leisure to notice evident signs of slow German disintegrations which are the precursors of the final debacle.

"The German soldier, formerly so smart and alert, is dull and dejected and complains openly about the unexpected length of the war, the end of which he cannot see. . . . Germany is on the eve of collapse."

The minister said that except on the coast only "old and tired" soldiers are in Belgium and their material is "much reduced in quantity and worn out."

Streams of civilians being evacuated from Cologne and other German cities which have been recent targets of Allied bombers are entering Belgium, Delfosse recounted.

He added that German soldiers on leave from the Russian front have a real terror at being sent back, and that desertions are increasing.

His report in this respect tallies with recent reports from Norway telling of virtual mutiny among German soldiers, with many being shot when they refused to return to the Russian front.

The attitude of Belgium's captive King Leopold is "irreproachable," the minister declared, and 95 per cent of the Belgiums have a "fierce, implacable hatred of the Boches," and are waiting and preparing for Germany's downfall.

Dinner Meeting Planned

The D. C. Sunday School Association's executive committee will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the E Street Y. W. C. A. branch, 614 E Street Northwest.

Next African Battle Will Test Merits of U. S., Nazi Arms

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Oct. 11.—The sixth and possibly most vital chapter of the battle for North Africa, the inevitable clash between the forces of the United Nations and the Germans and Italians under Marshal Rommel, may well be entitled "American arms versus German arms."

In the next desert battle, Axis troops will have more American weapons against them than in any previous encounter in Africa. At the same time the Axis will be opposed by more representatives of the United Nations than at any other time in the last three years of desert warfare.

Today both sides are building up strength to break the deadlock aground which has persisted through the weeks since the British retreat from Libya to the Egyptian line anchored on El Alamein.

American arms have arrived steadily at ports on the Red Sea where they are unloaded, assembled and sent out on the long trek over dusty roads and crowded railways to the front. A great deal will be heard about these things after the first shots are fired and the enemy is aware of what he faces.

While fighting on the ground is at a standstill the battle continues in the air. Here again, American arms are playing an increasingly powerful and successful role.

United States heavy four-motored bombers attacked Bengasi again at noon Saturday, scoring a near miss on a transport vessel moored to the outer mole and planting at least 15 heavy bombs on buildings and installations in the center of the dock area, it was announced today.

The Germans sent two Messerschmitt 109s to intercept the formation but these were driven off before doing any damage. Nor did the heavy antiaircraft fire from the Libyan port damage the American formation.

The Royal Australian Air Force's heavy bombers Saturday attacked Tymbaki Harbor, Crete, starting fires visible 50 miles away.

The regular British communique described Friday's attacks on enemy landing grounds in the Fuka area and strafing attacks by British fighters.

"Motor transport vehicles, tanks and tents were attacked and casualties were inflicted upon enemy troops," the communique said. The British acknowledge loss of three planes in these operations and action over Malta in which the enemy lost at least two Messerschmitt 109s.

(Axis reports on the situation aground in the Egyptian battle zone pictured more activity than appeared in the Allied report.

(The Italians said that "intense artillery fire from both sides" characterized the situation yesterday and the official German news agency, D. N. B., said it learned from the Hitler high command that a British truck concentration and tanks "in readiness" on the El Alamein front were attacked from low level by the German air force Saturday. D. N. B. also reported heavy artillery exchanges.)

Reds Sink 5 Nazi Ships Of 16,000 Tons in Baltic

Moscow, (Monday) Oct. 12 (U.P.).—The Red fleet has sunk five German transport ships, totaling 16,000 tons, in the Baltic Sea, a Soviet communique said today.

2 Bomb Hits Scored on Jap Plane Tender

By the Associated Press

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Monday), Oct. 12.—Allied medium bombers scored two bomb hits on a 10,000-ton Japanese seaplane tender in the Solomons Sea south of New Ireland yesterday and left the vessel, which carried at least 12 Zero fighter planes, heavily damaged and motionless, the Allied command announced today.

The tender may have had even more than the dozen planes. The 12 were seen on the upper deck. The attack was made despite the fact that a Japanese destroyer was escorting the larger ship.

The region of the attack has been the scene of increasing activity of late. It is between New Britain and the northern tip of the Solomon Islands. Only last Friday and Saturday Allied Flying Fortress and medium bombers smashed heavily at the big Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain.

Today's communique stated that there were no new developments in the Owen Stanley area, where Japanese forces first staged an overland drive westward toward Port Moresby and then withdrew in the face of a strong Allied counterdrive.

However, Allied attack planes escorted by fighters carried out a sweep from Kokoda, Japanese-held mountain town along the route of the drive, down to the coast, bombing and strafing Japanese supplies and installations along the trail. Fires were started.

At the coast barges were machine-gunned along the beach.

Nazis Kill 6000 Poles in Warsaw

Moscow, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Soviet Information Bureau in a communique tonight said the Germans had "killed or tortured to death 6000 Poles in Warsaw" alone during September.

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R.A.F. Bombs Hanover in Daylight Raid

RAIDS, from Page 1.

significant in that only four of the American bombers were lost Friday while the Allies lost 98 planes in cooperation with the Dieppe landing.

German Fighters Baffled

The cumulative effect of the two shattering defeats, piled on top of the day-to-day attrition of western European air war, will drive the Fuehrer to force his aircraft manufacturers to a new pitch of activity and at the same time demand of his designers and strategists a quick solution of the problem presented by the thirteen .50-caliber guns of the Fortress and the armament of the Liberators, it is generally believed.

Flying in tight V's of three, the bombers are able to bring the converging fire of their guns upon fighters attacking from any angle, and the resulting concentration of fire is such that no known fighter plane can match it.

Reports of the crews returning from Lille indicated that the German fighters—mainly Fock-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt 109's, the best the Nazis have—tried every conceivable maneuver in an effort to get close enough to fire effective bursts from their 20-millimeter cannon.

But the twin .50-caliber, high velocity guns had sufficient range initially to force the fighters to turn away short of effective shooting distance for their 20-millimeter cannon. Those that came on, refusing to swerve, usually were seen dropping away with smoke pouring out.

Complete Confusion Resulted

As for the fighter escort, normally used in layers above, below and around bombers, it was employed in much more imaginative fashion Friday.

The Allied fighters went out ahead of the bombers, so that Nazi interceptors which went up to meet them had largely exhausted fuel and ammunition by the time the bombers arrived.

At the same time others went on wide diverging sweeps which drew many German defenders far away from the chosen course of the Fortresses and Liberators.

The effect was completely to confuse the enemy, as shown by an intercepted hurry-up radio call for all German fighters to come back to Lille when the Americans began methodically dropping their bombs on warehouses, railway yards and locomotive works targets.

An enemy raider attacked a town on England's northeast coast tonight and killed two persons. Some houses were wrecked and a school set afire by the bombs which were the first to fall on England in a night raid since September 26.

Green Opposes Lewis' Entrance Into C.I.O.-A.F.L. Peace Talks

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 11.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today the admission of John L. Lewis to labor peace conferences would hamper success and that any negotiations with the United Mine Workers and other independent unions should be conducted separately.

When asked to comment on a Lewis statement that a general peace conference of all labor groups, called by President Roosevelt, would be constructive, Green remarked, "In my opinion, Mr. Roosevelt will not care to call such a conference."

He said the mine union chief "seems to be a creator with a faculty of destroying the things he creates."

Green said he was referring to the C. I. O., which Lewis organized when he quit the A. F. of L. in 1935.

The A. F. of L. chief said he was optimistic about prospects for the success of A. F. of L.-C. I. O. negotiations which are scheduled to start the latter part of November.

Asked in a press conference whether he saw anything constructive in a joint peace negotiation of all labor groups, including Lewis' United Mine Workers, Green said:

"I think such a conference would inject into peace negotiations an increasing number of difficulties. Any discussions with Lewis or other groups should be separate. We will have enough difficulties in our negotiations."

Lewis' remarks were made in a press conference in Cincinnati, where his union is meeting. Green is presiding over the A. F. of L. convention here.

Another difficulty in dealing with Lewis, he said, was the fact that the Progressive Miners Union is affiliated with the federation.

Asked whether he was closing the door to Lewis, Green said, "I have stated the door of the A. F. of L. is open, and will remain open."

He added, with a smile, that "it doesn't look as if he is going to knock on the door right now."

Green said he deemed it "inadvisable to comment on the personal references" of Lewis, meaning the remarks that Lewis would not return to te A. F. of L. while Green continued as president, that the miners considered Green a renegade and not competent.

When asked about Lewis' published views that the victory war board has been of no value, Green said:

"That's his opinion. Did you hear anybody else say that?"

The Victory War Board, or Labor War Board, consists of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. representatives who have met frequently with the President on labor problems.

As to prospects of success in the forthcoming negotiations with the C. I. O., President Green said.

"I am encouraged to believe the chances are brighter than they have been, largely because of the feeling of the memberships. There is no doubt but the rank and file of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. desire peace, to reestablish the solidarity within the ranks of labor."

Asked whether he meant that Lewis' withdrawal from the C. I. O. had enhanced the possibility of peace with that organization, Green said, "I wouldn't go that far."

"Do you think it is possible to have labor peace in this country?"

"Yes," said Green, "we can establish peace in labor if we can work out a settlement between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O."

"What about District 50?" (the Untied Mine Workers coast-to-coast catch-all for coke, gas, chemical and cosmetic workers, farmers, and construction workers).

"We will have to meet that when we come to it," Green answered.

Soldier Pleads He's Innocent in Slaying

Camp Swift, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP).—Pvt. George Shubert Knapp pleaded innocent before a general court-martial today in the slaying of 8-year-old Lucy Rivers Maynard. The military tribunal granted a delay until an Army medical board can give Knapp a sanity examination.

Accord on Victory Tax Predicted

TAX, from Page 1.

move to freeze social security taxes at their present level of 1 per cent on employers and employes, although President Roosevelt had urged that the tax be permitted to advance to a total of 4 per cent next January 1, as Congress originally had planned.

A Senate-approved provision for a postwar rebate of 10 per cent of excess-profits taxes to corporations, however, was not highly regarded by some House members and argument also was expected over the Senate's action in reducing to $5000 a flat $10,000 exemption the House had allowed against the excess-profits levy.

With the tax bill cleared through the Senate and no other controversial legislation sighted for the immediate future, numerous Senators arranged to spend the last three weeks before election day in their home States.

The Senate's seven conferees on the tax bill necessarily remained in Washington, as did members of the Appropriations Committee, who are holding hearings on a $6,236,000,000 appropriation bill principally for the Navy.

Majority Leader Barkley said the big money measure probably would be voted on Thursday and expressed the hope that a quorum would be present at that time.

Navy Will Scrap Battleship Oregon

OREGON, from Page 1.

land, Oregon.

"It is anticipated that the Oregon will be sold by negotiation to a qualified ship wrecker. The vessel then will be wrecked under the joint supervision of the Salvage Conservation Section of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, and the scrap Allocation Section of the Iron and Steel Branch, War Production Board. The salvaged metal will go immediately to certain mills where such scrap is most urgently needed.

"It is estimated that the 10,288-ton Oregon will yield about 70 per cent iron and steel and the balance in copper, brass, lead and zinc, all extremely vital materials for the successful prosecution of the present war."

Five Brazilians Tried for Treason

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 11 (INS).—For the first time in the history of Brazil, five civilians are being tried for treason in a military court, the War Department announced today. Conviction, under the existing national defense laws, carries long jail sentences or the death penalty.

Among the accused are Cauby Araujo, president of the Panair do Brazil Airline, and Ernest Holck, vice president of Condor Airlines.

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Residential Rentals Are Frozen

INFLATION, from Page 1.

provement since the maximum rent date.

The rent date for the Orlando, Fla., area was moved back a year because a March 1 figure "would catch rents at the height of the Florida season." The new order, Henderson said, will not preclude resort operators from obtaining adjustments in rents for their winter season tourists.

The procedure for opening up many of the areas scheduled for November action varies somewhat from the past. Some will be operated from rent offices already established in nearby defense-rental areas, such as Ashtabula, Ohio, which will be operated from the Cleveland area rent office.

Maximum rent regulations, one covering hotels and rooming houses, will also be issued effective November 1.

First Lady Marks 58th Birthday

Yesterday was her fifty-eighth birthday anniversary, but Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt observed the event "just like any other day," the White House reported last night.

Only members of the family and a few close friends were present to share her birthday cake.

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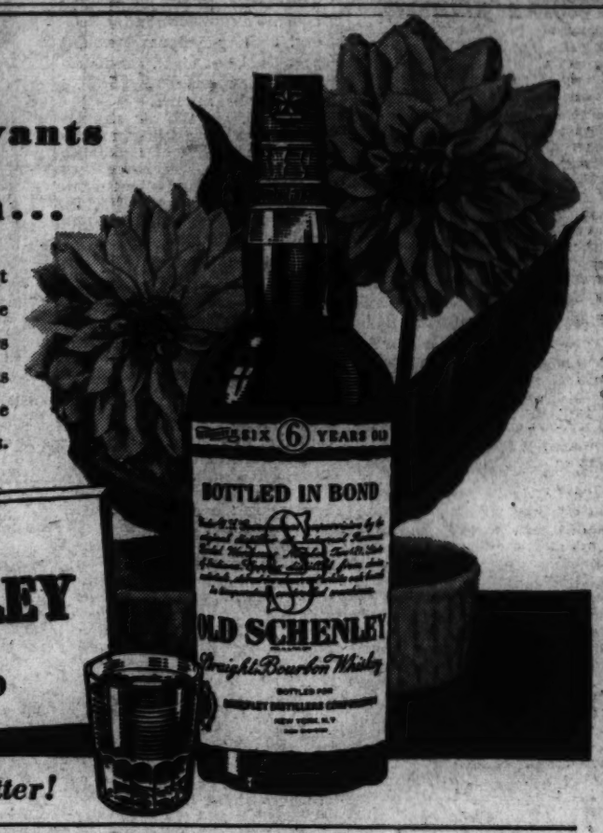

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WPB Acts to Assure Supply Of War-Vital Alloy Steels

17 Steel Producers Ship Experimental Amounts for Tests

Serious shortages in alloy steels needed for war materials have led the War Production Board to embark on a broad-scale program to assure an adequate supply of these essential metals, the Board announced yesterday.

A major step to fit essential requirements to the supply has been the development of national emergency alloy steels. Seventeen steel producers have been given permission to ship experimental amounts of the emergency steels to laboratories for thorough testing of the new alloys in which greatly reduced quantities of critically scarce alloying metals are used.

The new series of steels, it was said, features compositions having suitable amounts of manganese and silicon in combination with the scarce metals to produce steels with mechanical properties similar to the more highly alloyed types.

Preference Ratings Ignored

The shipments to the laboratories or manufacturers, the WPB said, may be made in limited amounts without regard to preference ratings. Any producer who desires to ship the new steels for testing purposes may do so upon application to the iron and steel branch of the WPB.

The essential requirements for the six important alloying metals—nickel, chromium, manganese, tungsten, vanadium and molybdenum—have gone up 240 per cent since 1940, it was said. The problem has been made acute, the WPB said, by the fact that all the alloying metals except molybdenum come principally from outside the United States.

The WPB has speeded the substitution of more plentiful alloying elements for scarcer ones, it was reported. Progress also has been made in the expansion of production and imports.

Chromium production in this country next year will be 250 times greater than 1940; nickel output this year is 11 per cent over last year, and the molybdenum output is up 27 per cent over 1941. The situation today for five of the metals may be summarized as follows:

Chromium—It is needed for tool steel, for armor plate, and ammunition. To meet military and essential civilian requirements in 1943, three times the tonnage used in 1939 will be needed. Large low-grade deposits of chromite ore, not of high quality but adequate for the emergency, have been developed in Montana, California and Oregon. The domestic output in 1943, as a result, will be as large as the prewar imports, but the situation remains critical.

85 Per Cent Produced Here

Molybdenum — Eighty-five per cent of the world's supply is produced here. Molybdenum imparts some characteristics to alloy steels that no other metal does. In the early stages of the war it was widely substituted for tungsten, chromium, nickel and other scarce alloys. Now the formerly plentiful metal is as scarce as the ones for which it was being substituted. Domestic supply will increase about 15 per cent in 1943.

Tungsten—Large imports in 1940 and 1941 helped build a stockpile of this metal needed for cemented carbides and tool steel. Domestic production has been stepped up sharply in the last few years and California deposit has been developed which will yield 17 per cent of the new tungsten this year. Idaho is producing 27 per cent of the domestic tungsten. The net shortage of tungsten in 1942 is estimated at somewhat over 10 per cent.

Vanadium—Domestic production has doubled since 1937 but imports in 1942 are down somewhat from 1940. One large domestic producer is making arrangements to mine a very low grade marginal ore which will yield an additional 2,200,000 pounds of vanadium. In 1943 production of this metal will be doubled and WPB officials do not expect a serious shortage.

Many Uses for Nickel

Nickel—This metal is essential for steel for armor plate. Projectiles, tool steel, engine parts and guns. Nickel is produced in the United States only in negligible amounts—about 3500 tons annually, as compared with Canadian production in 1939 of 102,000 long tons. Much nickel is gathered from scrap materials. Essential 1942 demands will run four times that of 1938, and will jump to five times next year. The principal means of overcoming the acute shortage lie in development of new sources, substitution for and combination with other metals, and more effective utilization of scrap. The most significant possibility of expanding American supply is increasing nickel imports from Cuba.

Queen of Virginia Apple Ball

Associated Press Photo

DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER—Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of Rodolfo Michels, Ambassador from Chile, wears the crown of the queen of the apple ball at Charlottesville, Va.

Independent Drives to Win Unorganized Workers Hinted

By Harold W. Ward
Associated Press Staff Writer

The departure of John L. Lewis' 600,000 United Mine Workers from the C. I. O. and the almost simultaneous welcome mat thrown out by the aloof Mechanics Education Society to all would-be independent unions were regarded in some labor circles yesterday as forerunners of drives to bring the unorganized two-thirds of the Nation's workers into the union fold.

Should these groups undertake militant organization campaigns, it was generally believed, the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. might feel obliged to contest with them in the same fields.

At present there are approximately 12 million organized workers in the Nation, the Bureau of Labor statistics estimates. That represents roughly one-third of the potential union strength among the Nation's working force. One million of the organized workers are affiliated with independent unions apart from the C. I. O. and A. F. L. They include the Railroad Brotherhoods and telephone unions.

District 50 Has a Rival

The United Mine Workers has its heterogenous District No. 50, to attract labor groups of almost any variety. Already it embraces dairy farmers, construction workers, public utilities, perfume and cement workers, and the list is growing.

Rivaling District 50 in makeup is the Independent National Council of Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, led by Matthew Wagner, one-time executive board member representing the district in U. M. W. councils. Wagner's group is close to the C. I. O., but not attached to it. Wagner walked out of the U. M. W. with Philip Murray, C. I. O. president.

Much speculation centers about what Lewis will do, now that he has broken formally with the C. I. O.

A tie-up with Nat Smith of the Mechanics Education Society seems improbable, said one close observer who preferred to remain anonymous. The mechanics' society has vowed independence, this authority pointed out.

C. I. O. Cut to Five Million

Loss of the U. M. W. cuts the C. I. O. membership to somewhere in the neighborhood of five million. The A. F. of L. probably can claim the edge now, with 5,482,581 paid-up members, as reported to the Toronto convention by George Meany, A. F. of L. secretary-treasurer. That was an increase of one million members since 1941.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, finds himself in a strategic spot as a result of Lewis' action. Next month conferences are to be resumed between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. in an effort to effect a union. The obstacles are myriad and the outlook could not be described as bright.

Cloverleaf Rail Report Assails U.S. Operation

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 11.—The Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad, Government operated for the last six and one-half months, issued its long delayed annual report for 1941 today, along with a 32-page preamble entitled "War and the Wastes of the Featherbed Rules."

The preamble by President George P. McNear, jr., asserted that such rules for operations, adopted by the Federal management after seizure of the line last March 22, "involve wastes and delays of all kinds."

"Featherbed Rules"

"We hope," McNear wrote, "Our Government will stop the needless wastes on our railroad, either by taking the necessary action itself, or by allowing us to do so. Manpower should not be wasted merely to enrich labor unions."

"For many years, the business of railroad management has been increasingly impeded, obstructed and penalized by an aggregation of arbitrary regulations relating to the service and pay of employes who operate the trains, which are frequently referred to as the "featherbed rules."

"These rules not only create numerous soft jobs and something for nothing for the employes who work under them; they require the employment of many unnecessary men and the use of additional equipment; they involve wastes and delays of all kinds."

The T. P. and W., a 239-mile freight line running from Effner, Ind., to Keokuk, Iowa, and providing an important transcontinental by-pass around Chicago, was taken over by the Office of Defense Transportation after protracted labor troubles, climaxed by a long-unsettled strike.

Wage Scales Involved

Wage scales were involved in the controversy, but McNear said the demand of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for application of rules described by the unions as "standard" was the main issue.

President McNear asserted that ODT's operating rules for the line "are the standard featherbed rules with some minor concessions."

The preamble drew a comparison of operations between July, 1942, March, 1942, and October, 1941; and said the number of runs operated had increased from 55 in October, 1941, to 74 last July.

According to the preamble, there was a 45.4 per cent increase in the number of employes on duty, while the total compensation per train mile paid to employes increased from 42.4 cents in October, 1941, to 61.2 cents in July, 1942.

The report proper, covering 1941 operations, showed a net income of $404,601 for that year compared to $377,367 in 1940.

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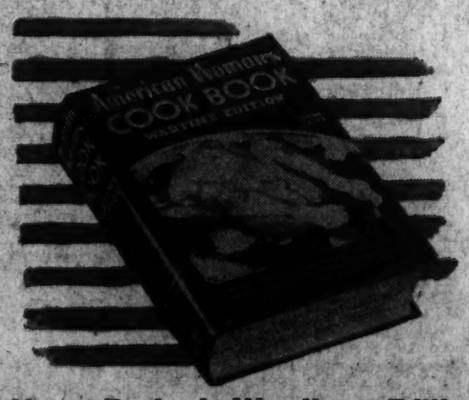

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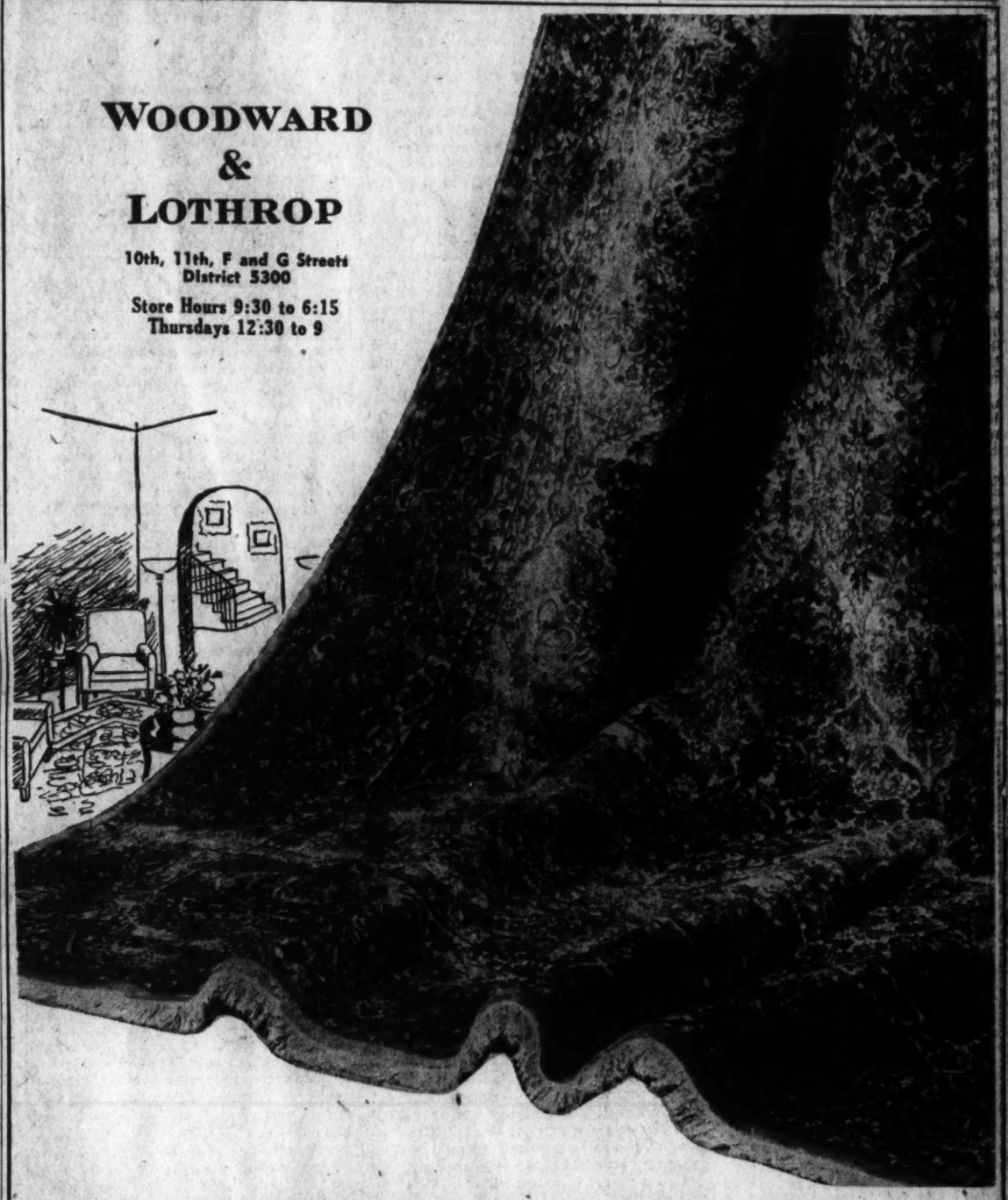

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Monday, October 12, 1942

Our Local Nightmare

The tale of Senator McCarran's efforts to secure additional hospital facilities for Washington has taken on a certain nightmarish quality as month has succeeded month without bringing tangible results. As soon as one obstacle to progress is removed, another promptly appears. Meantime the shortage of accommodation for the sick, which was serious even before the influx of war workers, has become increasingly acute. In the first place Congress wasted many months before passing the Lanham Act providing for emergency housing and public works in the District. More time was subsequently lost in debating whether funds made available by this act could be appropriated for hospital construction. After that was decided affirmatively, another long wait ensued before the Federal Works Administration allotted funds for the purpose. Even then, allotments were only about a third the amount considered necessary by public health experts to provide a sufficient number of beds.

Since late August, when funds were allocated and projects tentatively approved, nothing at all has been done in the way of actual construction. Senator McCarran, accordingly, is back at the job of trying to stir up the FWA. In a resolution introduced last week he demands an accounting of that organization on the undoubted grounds that crowded wartime conditions have increased the danger of epidemics. "Not only the health and the life of the entire populace, civilian and military, will be endangered," the resolution states, "but the war effort will come to a virtual standstill if such a condition obtains."

Residents of the District are accustomed to the unconscionable delays incidental to obtaining congressional action on civic matters of immediate urgency. But in time of war such delays concern not only local residents but also the entire Nation. For in this one city thousands of key men attached to military and civilian organizations live and work. Without their guidance and without the assistance of thousands of other local Government employes, the machinery of Government would cease to function and our war effort would, indeed, be stalled. It is therefore a matter of wartime necessity to protect resident workers from the hazards of epidemics by making adequate provision for the sick. It is already too late to prepare for possible emergency hospital needs during the early winter. But with funds in hand there can be no possible excuse for further delay in launching a hospital construction program that will offer some additional protection against the health hazards of the future.

Extrality

This is the awkward derivative of a ten-dollar word in the language of international relations, extraterritoriality. Yet the word itself is not half so awkward as what it connotes. Extraterritoriality means the principle whereby foreigners are exempt from civil and criminal prosecution under the laws of the country of their residence or sojourn. In other words, they are subject only to the jurisdiction of their own courts—established for this purpose in the country of the foreigner's stay.

The implications of this system for the affected country is imaginable by thinking of what it would mean in America. Imagine British residents in the United States immune from American jurisdiction. Of course, we would not tolerate such an invasion of our sovereignty. Yet China—our great ally in the Far East—has been forced under treaties going back a hundred years to permit foreign courts on her soil for dealing with foreigners residing in China.

Understandably enough, therefore, extrality is a sore point with the Chinese. They have dubbed the treaties conferring this privilege on foreigners as "unequal," as they undoubtedly are. They have described themselves as relegated to a "semicolonial status" in the family of independent and sovereign nations, and there is warrant in the statement. To be sure, there was a realistic reason for extorting the concession in the nineteenth century. Without extrality, which protected foreigners from the antiforeignism characteristic of imperial China, Western commerce—with its attendant exploitation—with the East could not have thriven. In other words, extrality was a one-way safeguard. But there is no such justification today, especially since we are fighting a war of freedom, for the maintenance of the system. Indeed, as long ago as 1934 the United States expressed a willingness to relinquish extrality in China "when conditions should be favorable therefor"; that was to say, when China erased the anarchy arising out of the struggle between the nationalists and warlords.

That has now been accomplished, and, with China's emergence as a great power, extrality has ceased to exist in any *de facto* sense. Moreover, both Great Britain and the United States have accepted China as a full and equal ally in the war against the Axis. Thus the new treaty which, it is announced, will soon be negotiated with the Chinese providing for the end of the extraterritorial regime, would merely accept and legalize an already accomplished fact.

War Jobs

Donald Nelson's directive requiring Government agencies to place contracts, wherever possible, in areas where there is no labor shortage is a hopeful indication that the manpower problem is being given more realistic consideration. In dozens of instances the production of weapons is lagging because war contracts have been let in overcrowded cities where additional workers cannot be accommodated. Even if the flow of new workers into such congested centers appears to be adequate, it is frequently offset by an outward migration of disgruntled men who can find no place to live. The country is experiencing an enormous waste of manpower because of this shifting of workers into and out of war-boom cities.

It has been too casually assumed that the limits of our military production would be marked by plant capacity and the supply of raw materials. The emphasis to date has been laid upon the building of factories, the expansion of mines, and so forth. Now there is a growing realization that controls over manpower must be established. We must not continue to be prodigal with human skill and energy when we are involved in global war with the most formidable enemies that ever upset the peace of the world. Even when means of directing labor into the fields where it can be most useful have been set up, however, it will be impossible to shift workmen about as if they were steel or silk for parachutes. For men and women cannot work without food, lodging and at least a minimum of comforts to make their environment tolerable.

In recent months the War Manpower Commission has had an influential voice in the location of new war-production plants. Nevertheless, contracts have piled up to staggering totals in such overburdened cities as Baltimore, Hartford, Buffalo, Indianapolis, San Diego and Seattle. In these and many other cities additional workers can be absorbed only with the greatest of difficulty. To accomplish the stupendous tasks assigned to them, these industrial centers will have to use more women and older men and to lengthen the hours of men now working. At the same time common sense, as well as the WPB, directs that, wherever possible, new contracts for the production of weapons be let in areas that are not now overwhelmed by war work.

At the beginning of the defense program there was a natural tendency to concentrate new war-equipment plants in the big industrial centers where management, labor, power, and transportation facilities are readily available. When we are fighting a war we cannot take time to decentralize industry in accord with long-range plans. But the acute congestion in some of our big cities since Pearl Harbor suggests that efficiency has been really impaired by putting so many eggs in so few baskets. Apparently the WPB is now determined to make labor supply a major determining factor in the letting of war-equipment contracts and the location of new plants. That policy has become a strategic necessity aside from its economically and socially desirable aspect.

Back Of Reprisals

The Germans recently announced that more than a hundred officers and more than a thousand noncommissioned officers among the Canadian captives taken at Dieppe have been placed in chains. This, it was said, is in reprisal for an alleged binding of the hands of German soldiers captured in the raid. Now Great Britain and Canada have begun putting an equal number of German prisoners in fetters because the Nazis have failed to remove the chains from their Canadian captives. If the Germans carry out their threat, they will retaliate by putting fetters on three times as many British prisoners, and so in still another aspect modern warfare promises to revert to the most barbarous usages of antiquity.

This is an interesting example of the operation of the law of reprisal. The British probably believe that reprisal is the only means of protecting their soldiers who are now prisoners. The difference in treatment until now accorded British prisoners in Germany from that given to Polish, Serbian or even French war prisoners lends considerable support to that viewpoint. However, the number of British prisoners in German hands is considerably larger than the number of Germans in British hands. Consequently if this process of reprisal and counterreprisal should be carried to a logical conclusion, the suffering of the British would thus be quantitatively much greater than that of the Germans. The British, to be sure, have a large number of Italian prisoners. But it is not probable they would inflict reprisals on the Italians for indignities committed by Germans, or that, if they did, the reprisals would in the least influence the Germans.

Again there is the question of how far it is possible for a civilized people to proceed in the direction of reprisal without themselves becoming infected with some of the barbarism of their adversaries. Indeed, this is one of the most difficult and important questions of the war. What is called "being civilized" is with most of us a habit rather than an instinct, and not such a deeply ingrained habit as we used fondly to believe.

No one, of course, would dream of reproaching the British for wreaking upon German cities the same havoc and horror that the Germans visited upon England in the winter of 1940-41. (At the same time, perhaps, these bombings would have been far more shocking to the nineteenth century conscience than, say, General Sherman's burnings and pillages) But then the bombing of Germany can be justified not only under the law of reprisal but also on the ground that it will probably be one of the decisive factors in ending the war. The same can scarcely be said for reprisals against war prisoners.

Possibly the Nazis ordered maltreatment of the Canadians for the purpose of provoking reprisals. It seems now to the Nazi interest to make their enemies, if possible, almost as ruthless as themselves. The recent speeches of Hitler and Goering show very plainly that they are seeking to hold the German people together, not through promises of victory, but through dread of vengeance. They must stand or fall with the Nazis since they cannot hope for mercy or magnanimity if defeated. Meanwhile, rumors of discontent, desertions and even occasional mutiny among German troops have been cropping up. While these must be taken with some skepticism, it would not be surprising if, after more than three years of profitless fighting, even German soldiers are not a little warsick. To some of them, possibly, the notion of being taken prisoner by the British might begin to seem as tolerable as it seems to so many of the Italians in Africa.

What Lille Means

It is worth noting that accounts of the great daylight raid on Lille by 115 of our Flying Fortresses and Liberators say little or nothing about the damage done to objectives on the ground. Instead the emphasis is on the damage to enemy air power in the vicinity. This is as it should be, for the distinguishing feature of the raid was not so much the devastation of ground objectives as the truly amazing bag of enemy fighter planes. Apparently our heavy bombers downed or knocked out of action no less than 105 of these planes.

In this operation, which was without parallel, we have the best kind of preliminary evidence that our heavy bombers will be able to carry out daylight raids on the German homeland without prohibitive losses. To be sure, the Fortresses and Liberators were accompanied by 500 Allied fighter planes for protection. But the interesting point is that the Allied fighters, whose job was to engage the enemy and relieve the pressure on the bombers, seem to have shot down only five Nazi fighters.

Naturally, this does not mean that we can send our heavy bombers to Germany without fighter accompaniment and expect to get off with minor losses. But it does mean that the Germans have not yet discovered a really effective way to get at our heavy bombers. During and after the raid on Lille they succeeded in downing two Fortresses and two Liberators at a cost that can be described only as prohibitive. Moreover, the implication is that if the Nazis care to offer similar opposition in coming mass raids on objectives in France, the result will be a further whittling down of Nazi air power in the West.

By this time it must be sufficiently clear to the enemy that Allied tactics have a dual purpose. They are intended to achieve maximum devastation of ground objectives and, in the process, to draw Nazi fighters into combat. For the enemy, therefore, the pattern of things to come is clearly defined. Either he can offer strong air opposition over France and suffer losses that will entail a constant redistribution of his air strength, or he can preserve his air strength in the West and endure bombing that may well smash the very considerable industrial contribution of France to the German war machine.

In either case the immediate prospect is attrition. It is an encouraging prospect for the Allies, but it would be more satisfying was there already conclusive evidence that our heavy bombers are capable of hastening attrition in Germany itself.

WPA Music Unit

Regardless of the necessity of eliminating every unessential Government activity, the sudden liquidation of the WPA Music Unit in Washington has dumped a real problem into the lap of the community. This small group of musicians has been providing entertainment and dance music for a large number of organizations devoted to the welfare of service men and war workers. It has been an integral part of the Capital's morale-building activities. If such havens for soldiers and sailors as the Rhodes Service Club, the Y. M. C. A., the Women's Battalion dancing centers and many others are to be deprived of music, their demonstrated usefulness will certainly be seriously impaired. The abandonment of the unit's hospital programs, in particular, would be keenly felt.

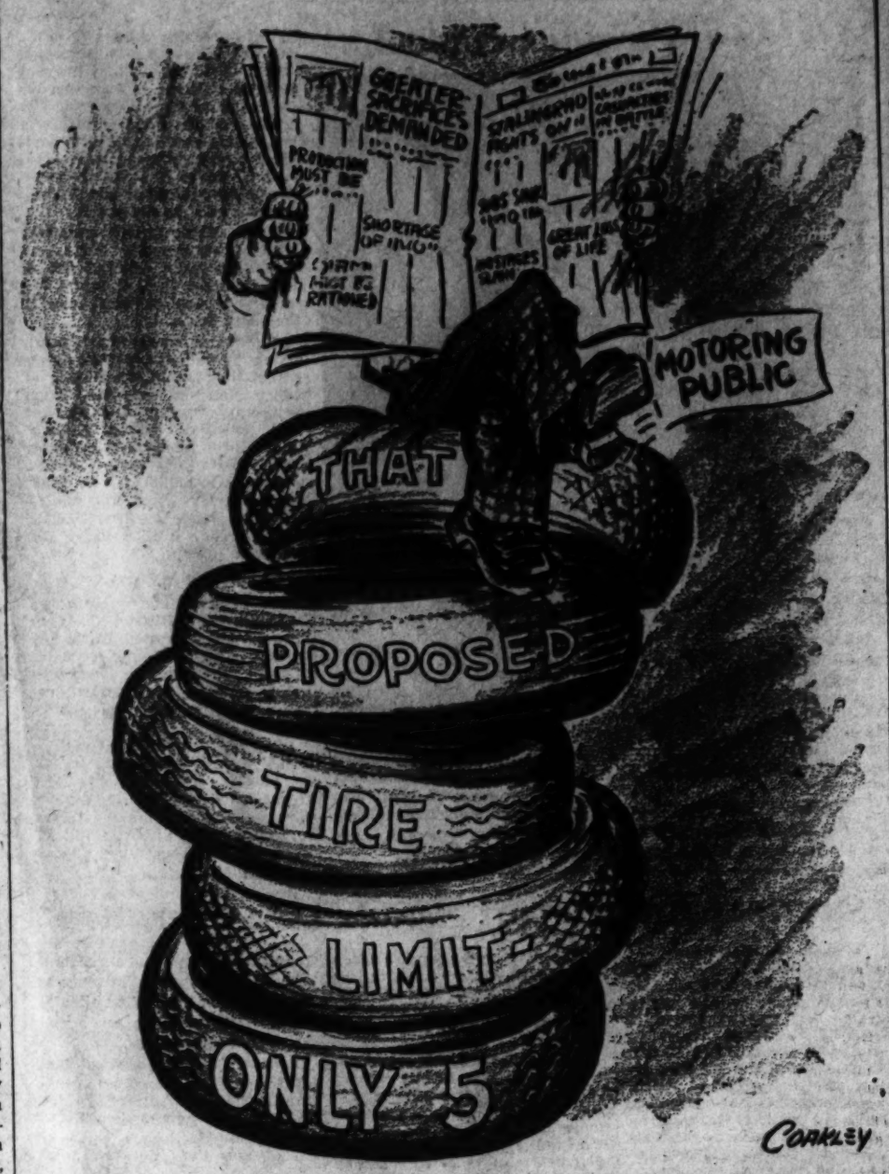
Of course, a great majority of the musicians aided and trained by this WPA unit had already left to take other jobs. It is said that the 18 who remained—before an order last week sent them into a WPA training school for war workers—are not capable of holding down jobs outside the field of music. It goes without saying that the WPA should not hoard potential soldiers or war workers. In this case, however, the order appears to have the effect of diverting men from the only useful wartime service they can perform. That is a loss to the community as well as to the individuals. The Post believes that in these days the WPA should be wholly devoted to war work. At the same time we believe that organizations rendering useful and necessary service to men in the armed forces should be preserved. Why doesn't the community take over the Music Unit and keep it intact?

LEAF RAKER

Now in the early fall the old leaf raker
Gathers the last of summer for the burning.
Stooped by age and his occupation
He leans above the ground he loves more
Than any human. He piles the dry leaves
And the small imperfect apples,
The maples' scarlet, the ragged asters,
Oak galls and nettles and the red pointed
Leaves of the pear tree.
He flings them on the flame and for a moment
He is lost in the blowing thick white billows.
Odors of orchard and garden rise about him,
Pungent with autumn. Twigs snap!
Suddenly the wind shifts past him.
Standing there, blue-clad, silver-polled,
Ruddy in the flame's heat, his arms empty,
He stares into the fire
Remembering other autumns.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

The Great Sacrifice!



Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

President And Court

Merlo Pusey's article entitled, "The President and the Court," in The Post of Oct. 6, interested me very much, particularly his conclusion from numerous incidents that President Roosevelt regards the Supreme Court, not as one of the three coordinate and independent departments of our Government, as we were taught in school, but as merely one section of his Administration.

I was puzzled, however, that Mr. Pusey felt it necessary to derive that conclusion from an argument. For it is my impression that we have the President's own authority for it in one of his public speeches when he was first campaigning for the Presidency. In this speech he spoke of his Republican predecessor as having "owned" the Supreme Court. If I were a newspaperman, I probably could name the particular speech in which this passage occurred. But I am nothing more than an ordinary newspaper reader. However, the attitude toward the Court in this passage was so completely contrary to all that I had been taught that it made a lasting impression on me.

CHARLES M. MERWIN.
Washington, Oct. 7.

Suggested GGG

Let's start a Good Government Guild (GGG), with Wendell L. Willkie or Tom Dewey at its head, and with the following principles: Govern the Government. Punish politics playing. Bust bureaucracy. Rejuvenate justice. Strangle strikes. Upset usurpations. Unseat useless activities. Eliminate liars. Honor honesty. Liquidate lame and lax laws. Fish for efficiency. Budge the budget. Tumble taxes (after the war).

Such a Good Government Guild would certainly act as a balance wheel or governing device on our multiple government, particularly the Federal Government, and would become a sure way of "Improving the Government."

ERNEST H. HOBBS.
Washington, Oct. 8.

Young Men In War

To characterize as the "latest news" that the Army has found out that young men of 18 or 19 years make the best soldiers is belittling. Men of this age have been found to make the best soldiers in all American wars, not to mention the wars of other countries. To issue such an announcement as "latest" is to label the alleged source of such "news" as inexperienced or hard up for publicity matter.

Among the American commanders who expressed themselves as favoring the young men of 18 or even slightly younger can be included William T. Sherman, Phillip Kearny, Philip H. Sheridan, George A. Custer, Nelson A. Miles and Frederick Funston. Gen. Leonard Wood likewise had a preference for men under 20 as the best material for soldiers. It has been the opinion of American subordinate commanders in the War of the Rebellion, the World War and the present war and is common knowledge to every war veteran who has handled troops. For aviation, practically all armies in the present war try to get the 18-year olds as pilots, bombadiers and gunners in preference to men even a few years senior.

Among other advocates of the young man as soldier we can add Sir John Moore who had considerable experience in North America as well as in Spain; Lords Roberts and Kitchener; and on the other side one Erich Rommel, if the age of the prisoners taken by the Aussies is any indication. Such items of up-to-the-minute news as mentioned above again call for a centralized and experienced head for Army publicity.

WORLD WAR VETERAN.
Washington, Oct. 8.

Proved Leaders

A million dollars looks to most of us as big as a billion. And the present truly magnificent stand of Russia looks to most of us as being just as big a contribution to Germany's final defeat as England's lonely 12-month stand between hell and all creation—her stand against a Germany getting vital war supplies from Russia. England's stand has given us all our chance to fight for our very souls—even the Russians, whose leaders don't believe in souls, and even the Irish, who do believe in souls but no longer seem to believe in fighting!

This is in no way to belittle Russia's defense, but simply to remind that it is defense. It is still a world removed from such offensive action as the opening of a second front in Europe would be on our part today—or would have been on Russia's part when England and France went to Poland's aid in 1939—or would be on Russia's part against the Japanese we are fighting now—from all-too-distant bases!

By not losing sight of the above, we also avoid losing our heads about that second front (or is it a seventh front?) which, if it fails, can only fail most miserably and most disastrously. Wouldn't Hitler delight in letting in as many of our soldiers as he figured he could bite off—and turn them into slaves for his short-of-men war plants? To what extent is Germany pretending to fear invasion—pretending to be weak where strong and strong where weak?

Next year may, indeed, be too late for the very best results; but this year may be far too soon. Let's leave the risk-taking to those in a position to calculate the risks! Let's continue to follow the tried and proven leadership of Roosevelt and Churchill, till somebody proves, at least once, that he is wiser than both these supreme commanders put together!

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., Oct. 7.

Second Front

Most writers advise that the second front be left to the military experts while they take the liberty to advance dozens of reasons why they are opposed to a second front.

If I remember correctly we did leave the matter to the experts. Last May the military and political leaders of America, England and Russia agreed on the "establishment of a second front in 1942." Okay, then, let's have it.

It is not wrong to support the Government in time of war. These writers suggest that we hide behind the skirts of the women of Stalingrad. This is not the wish of the American Government or the American people. It is, however, the wish of our enemies.

THOMAS MURRAY.
Washington, Oct. 5.

Unity

Come, good Americans and true, let us enrich our body politic and purify each his own political group and then bring them all together in a grand rally because we are Americans first, last and always. If it comes to war—let politics go hang! We stand man to man, shoulder to shoulder, and the Japs and Germans, if they come, will strike Plymouth Rock and rebound so far, I fear, they'll be nearer home than here. CITIZEN.
Washington, Oct. 8.

Mass Army Vs. Fighting Strength

Mr. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission writes an article stating that 18 men working in industry are required to equip and supply each soldier on the firing line. If the 80 million of possible workers in this country are divided by 19, it is found that, on the basis of McNutt's figures, we can supply at most an Army of not much more than four million men.

The shipping situation proves the same thing, since it is estimated that it takes somewhere between 10 and 20 tons of shipping for each soldier overseas. An Army of even four million overseas would obviously require at least 40 million tons of shipping, that is, as much as could be accumulated in two years even without any losses.

In the face of these figures the Selective Service announces a program of raising a mass Army of 10 million and is even talking of an Army of 13 million. If this number of men is taken from the workers available to industry, it is evident that the remaining workers will be able to produce only sufficient to supply an Army of about three and one-half millions. In other words, if present plans are followed our mass Army will never be more than one-third equipped, at least within any reasonable period of time and with all production kept for ourselves.

The above figures do not include any production for lend-lease. We have the choice, apparently, of supplying equipment to our Allies to permit them to fight effectively, or of keeping all of our equipment for our own Army and then finally doing practically all the fighting ourselves. If the latter choice is made, more Russians and Chinese will be killed owing to their lack of equipment. And it is submitted that many more American lives will be lost.

At present it is said that only 12 per cent of our war production is being sent on lend-lease. No wonder the Russians and the British are wondering when all the assistance promised will be delivered. But under the plans of the Selective Service even the present rate of supply will presumably have to be reduced in order that an ill-equipped American mass Army can sit around in camp waiting until our ship-building industry can supply ships to send them overseas. Is it too much to expect that some common sense shall be exercised in the war effort?

HENRY C. PARKER.
Washington, Oct. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Old Terreiro da Lucta

Did you ever go sliding down Terreiro da Lucta Mountain, not on skates, not on skis, but the wicker-way? Many more Americans will go pell-mell down the mountain side when the subs are gone and Madeira Island shakes off its somnolence and returns to bartering as in other days.

Going up to the top on the incline railway, we were lucky, as we had time to think and sip in the beauty of this flower-laden isle, for going down the wicker-way, I can assure you, there is no such chance for concentration and enjoyment. We were not quite sure that our zig-zag go-cart would make the corners, but our toboganeer—or whatever you call a man who steers a wicker sleigh down an iceless mountain—was rugged and alert and veered us to safety just in the nick of time.

On the first stop down we were invited to buy our husky propeller a drink, which we gladly did, hoping the Madeira wine was not intoxicating. We could see him inside the doorway, smiling and lifting his glass to us.

At our next stop, we entered a doorway and stood at a tomb; for in Funchal is a tragic reminder of the World War and of the once mighty Austria-Hungary Empire. Here in the cathedral, far from the imperial vaults of the Hapsburgs, rests all that is mortal of Emperor Karl, last of the Austrian rulers, victim of the first World War. Ill and impoverished, with no nation to offer him shelter, he died here in exile April 1, 1922.

But to finish the ride. We almost hit another sledge on the way down but our man swerved just in time to prevent an awkward spill. We were about as much out of breath as he was and felt like calling it a day but decided to try out the bullock carro first. Here we had oxen hitched to a sledge. While this peculiar equipage can scarcely be recommended for joy-riding, its intentions are good. Years ago an Englishman with an invalid wife solved the transportation problem in this way. While it does not actually glide over the cobbled streets it probably had its advantages over the old time carriage or cart. It is not without its thrills, however. On the way to the foot of the mountain we shot down narrow streets with a terrific burst of speed. The driver ran alongside urging the poor oxen into a swift run until we felt we would be dashed against a stone wall or into a ditch.

Madeira Island is of particular interest to Americans as Christopher Columbus lived here from 1476 to 1482. First he came as a visitor—in fact, a very frequent visitor—paying court to one Senorita Perestrello, a fair maid of Funchal, who later became his bride. It has been stated that this was the first lucky break for the gloomy navigator as she had been brought up among maps and charts and was a woman of foresight and vision. Her father, Bartholomew Perestrello, was a map maker and geographer of no small importance, and, doubtless, was of great assistance to Columbus in mapping his expeditions.

Perestrello was one of three Portuguese knights, all said to be of the nobility, appointed by Infante D. Henrique, to colonize the islands. As a reward, in 1446, he was granted the neighboring island of Porto Santo. There are Perestrellos to spare in Madeira but the name Columbus has disappeared from the island. I bought a picture of a tumble-down structure which bore the name of Columbus House. It may not have been that of the great navigator but I like to think it was as it adds to my dossier Columbus. I had seen his birthplace at Genoa and was thrilled to stand in the Hall of Ambassadors, Granada, Spain, where Queen Isabelle handed him his commission to come to America. Last year, I was again in Havana, and visited Columbus Cathedral, where his uneasy ashes found sepulchre until carried back to Spain and interred in the cathedral at Seville.

When the steamer anchored in the harbor at Funchal I was awakened early in the morning by the gladsome sound of the boatmen who swarmed the waters ready to display their wares of cards, beads and exquisite pieces of hand-made embroidery. Noise of bickering and raucous sounds, so frequently heard at docks, were conspicuous by their absence. They were a smiling and picturesque lot.

Madeira, which means "wood" in Portuguese, immediately suggests "wine" to the average man and "hand-made embroidery" to the women of his household. Strangely enough, these two important products were introduced into the island. The very lucrative industry of embroidery was installed by a generous English woman who was anxious to do something for the women of Madeira. This kindly thought of helpfulness has borne fruit elsewhere, as is shown by the handiwork of the women of Puerto Rico. On my first trip to St. Thomas, I met a young woman from Philadelphia who was introducing arts and crafts to the women of the Virgin Islands. Now, that work has developed into a fine store filled with all sorts of basketry, geegaws and jellies that women tourists buy.

The bazaars in Funchal have fine displays of wicker work made from the willows of the island. It will be a happy day again when one sees the New York docks literally strewn with chairs and baskets and cribs from these pleasant island folk.

Funchal, with its spacious hostelries, overlooking blue waters through blossoming oleanders and overhanging greenery, is an ideal winter resort. With Southampton just 1300 miles away, the Britisher found it a quiet retreat from the storm and stress of social and political life.

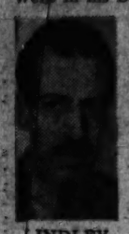
JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

Reminding Chile

By Ernest K. Lindley

Case Of Barros Jarpa

BEHIND the sharp words addressed to Chile and Argentina by Undersecretary of State Welles in his Boston speech last Thursday lies a situation not heretofore fully disclosed. The main factors responsible for the isolationist, pro-Axis orientation of Argentina are well known. Chile has been more perplexing, in view of the professed friendliness toward our cause of President Rios.



LINDLEY

Soon after Rios accepted President Roosevelt's invitation, well-informed Santiago sources reported he would announce a break before setting out. Friends had told him this would better suit Chile's dignity as a sovereign nation than asking advice from other states before making up his mind. His plans called for visits to 11 capitals in all.

Had he followed that counsel, a great ovation would have been assured him here. For regardless of its tardiness, the break would have made Chile a heroine among the American republics, the one responsible for the sharpest Axis setback since Brazil declared war, the one whose action completely isolated Argentina.

Recent authoritative reports from Santiago say that while promising American Ambassador Bowers he would break, Rios declined to set a time. This has led to fears here and in other United Nations capitals that the action will be deferred until the tide has unmistakably set in against the Axis, when the effect will be of relatively small importance to the four freedoms cause.

Nine of the 11 countries on his itinerary are at war and the chiefs of state in each will certainly strive to impress on him the apparent injury Chile is doing herself by her present course. But his last scheduled stop before arriving home is Buenos Aires, a circumstance which leaves Argentina's rulers the final word in the intra-hemisphere rhetorical contest over what Chile shall do.

AMONG Washington diplomats who know him, Rios is considered an honorable, high-minded executive of average ability, but utterly confused by the heavy pressures and intricate intrigues his wavering policy has provoked. They lay most of the responsibility for his confusion on his foreign minister, Ernesto Barros Jarpa, a talented lawyer, former minister of justice and former friend of the United States, whose present course provides one of the deeper mysteries in inter-American affairs.

As counsel for American financial interests in private life and a delegate to inter-American conferences in previous ministries, Barros Jarpa devoted 20 years to bettering Chilean-American relations before taking his present post. He still professes friendship for the United States, but observers on the ground cannot reconcile his conduct with his claims. Notes in which Secretary Hull has expressed this Government's anxiety and vexation at the damage the German mission in Chile does our war effort have become mere perfunctory chidings in the Spanish translations Barros Jarpa sends to Rios' desk.

The foreign minister also impedes access to the President by Bowers, who, when he does gain audience, labors under the handicap of imperfect Spanish, a tongue in which he somehow achieved no proficiency notwithstanding other scholarly attainments and six years as Ambassador to Spain.

Recently, while Bowers and friends in Santiago were striving to impress on Rios the urgency of a break before his arrival in Washington, Hull, in response to a question at a press conference in Washington, expressed the usual civilities over Rios' decision to come. Barros Jarpa gleefully cited Hull's remarks as evidence that Bowers misinterpreted this Government's attitude, leaving Bowers disconcerted until Acting Secretary Welles followed through last week with the stern reminder to Chile and Argentina of the damage they are doing to their sister republics by sheltering enemies who stab us in the back.

BARROS JARPA argues that a break is of less advantage to the United Nations' cause than the immunity which the Axis, in return for continued relations, accords Chile's copper shipments to the United States. His argument ignores two factors: (1) that Germany and Japan are probably incapable of a sustained submarine offensive on this hemisphere's Pacific coasts, and (2) that Chilean ports are mines of information to Axis consulates on the Atlantic shipping upon which German submarines prey.

Our experts discount gossip attributing Barros Jarpa's attitude to the Chilean shipping interests he formerly represented as a lawyer. They discredit sinister rumors concerning him and his cousin, the Chilean Minister in Berlin. They credit him with working in what he believes to be Chile's best interest, staking his policy on a stalemate peace which would yield Chilean copper a ready market in German-dominated Europe, while we, having ample peacetime supplies, could provide none.

When the United Nations victory tide sets in, Chilean public sentiment will doubtless compel Barros Jarpa to change his line. But a change then will come with sorry grace, will reflect on the foreign minister's astuteness and cause him heavy loss of face. Chile's own close neighbors say the time for action is now, and we agree with them.

In Central America

By Virginia Prewett

War Effects

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Honduran government will extend its road-building program with the cooperation of the United States focused attention this past week on the efforts that are being made to relieve one of the newest and severest of the emergency situations that have arisen in Latin America as result of the war. This is the economic crisis that has developed in the last six months in Central America.

The six Central American republics look tiny on the New World map, and they are small in comparison with the giants of the hemisphere. Yet Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama are approximately equal in area to Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina combined. They have about two-thirds as many people and, after the West Indian islands, are the most thickly populated nations of Latin America.

These countries have strategic importance because of the Panama Canal. They are all at war with the Axis and their governments are doing what they can to build defenses. Our ships and planes can use their ports and airports freely. One of the biggest military airfields in Latin America has been built in Guatemala, and United States Army fliers are there. Under the Bryan-Chamorra Treaty of 1916 we have rights to build a naval base in the Bay of Fonseca on Nicaragua's Pacific coast and at Corn Island on her Atlantic side.

WITH the exception of Costa Rica, these countries before the war did the great bulk of their trading with the United States. We shared the lion's part of her trade with Britain, so Central America as a whole did not feel the early effects of the war as keenly as did some of the South American countries that had more commerce with the continent of Europe. It has been since our entry into the war that their troubles have grown acute.

Shipping in general is, of course far under normal, but it is shortages in two special types of ships that hurt Central America most.

The first is oil tankers. Ever since the war began Germany has waged a merciless warfare against this type of ship, and today the United Nations' reduced oil fleet is hard pressed to serve their fighting forces. Central America has relatively few miles of railroads, and most of its internal transportation is by truck. They have not developed water power and have no coal. Much of the power for electric lights and their few factories comes from motors that burn oil. Pleasure driving has been reduced to nothing there for some time. In many localities electric light and power are now rationed as well.

The second is banana boats of the refrigerated type. The fleet of refrigerator ships that once took Central America's bananas to Boston, New York and Philadelphia are now taking food supplies to American troops scattered all over the world.

BANANAS and coffee are Central America's chief exports, but their production is not evenly divided up among the republics. The region has a long spine of mountains that runs along its Pacific coast and on the middle slopes and plateaus of this range, where coffee is grown, the economic crisis is not being felt as it is in the lowlands.

Coffee can be shipped in ordinary freighters. The 1941-42 crop, which began to move about this time last year, went out without difficulty. The higher prices that planters got for last year's crop as a result of the inter-American coffee agreement even brought a temporary prosperity to these regions. Supplies have carried through the spring and summer very well, and at present it seems that the 1942-43 coffee crop will move. It is very practical now for us to get our coffee supply from as near to home as possible. Central America is much nearer than Brazil. Bringing our coffee from there leaves more shipping space for Brazil's vital mineral ores.

Most of Guatemala, all of El Salvador and the Nicaraguan and Costa Rican uplands are at present in the lee of this coffee situation. It is the banana-growing areas that are suffering most.

There are narrow strips along Central America's Pacific coast where banana planting has been started since the blight appeared on the Caribbean side in the 1930's, but the crop has to be shipped over to Caribbean ports for embarkation. By far the greater part of the crop is raised on the Caribbean side.

Shortage of refrigerator ships is the first but not the last of troubles for this area. Copper sulphate has to be used there to keep down the banana disease. It is a critical material, almost impossible to get. The wheat and corn that Central America produces grow in the highlands. The lowlands have to depend on imported foods.

The fruit companies have an enormous investment there and are trying to hold them together. They are getting out as many bananas as they can in ventilated nonrefrigerated ships to New Orleans. These ships bring back supplies. But the fact remains that even shipping of this type is at a minimum and that the work and supply problems of the area are increasing.

Panama is a partial exception on account of the Canal. The slack in employment created by the almost complete cutting off of banana shipments from there is more than offset by the demand for labor to rush the great projects under way in the Canal Zone and to build bases up and down Panama's coasts. Plentiful cash and a greatly increased Zone population complicates their supply problem, however.

A number of cooperative programs have been started to meet Central America's situation. The building of the Pioneer Road, the Army-engineered road that is filling up the gaps in the Pan-American highway system, is being pushed as a direct military defense measure. It is creating employment in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and a very small corner of Honduras. It is to be completed within two years and will ease the shipping crisis, but work will then have to be found for the men now building it.

Efforts are being made to find new exports, abaca fiber and mahogany. A sanitation program sponsored by the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, an agency of the Nelson Rockefeller office, is giving pick-and-shovel work on drainage engineering in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador.

The coffee agreement, the trunk road and the other programs combine to mitigate effects of the crisis at present everywhere except in Honduras. This country, the second largest of the six, is mostly a lowland as its name suggests. Its entire economy is based on its banana trees and the country is extremely dependent on important supplies.

The government there has already started building roads. The new stretch, which is under the same auspices as the sanitation program, will employ a thousand people. But it is going to be difficult to create pick-and-shovel work, even on such needed improvements as roads, for all the unemployed. The problem of supply which is looming in the future is essentially a problem of food. Bananas do not serve as an exclusive diet.

Plans are now being formed to meet these difficulties. The complex interdependence of the American republics makes them today an arch in which each nation's welfare is a key. We have worked out a system of cooperation to prop this arch and never before has so much depended on its holding.

Pacific Air Power

By Paul Schubert

The Key Elements

THE FOCAL point of the fighting in the Solomons is the airdrome on Guadalcanal Island. This airdrome—a "land base" for aircraft—includes a flying field, fuel storage, aircraft repair and service facilities, fighter and bomber planes and the necessary flying and ground personnel. Considered by itself, the airdrome is not a self-sustaining unit. We've had to land quite a body of troops in the Solomons to defend the airdrome against ground attack. We maintain a naval anchorage and operate quite a number of ships in and around the Solomons, both to defend the position against enemy naval assault and to bring in the supplies needed by the garrison and air forces.

Yet the airdrome is the "binder"—the thing that ties the whole three-dimensional force together into a typical combat organization of modern warfare in the Pacific.

From a defensive point of view, the airdrome has a triple job: it must protect itself, it must protect the military force, and it must protect the naval anchorage and ships against enemy air attack.

THE DEFENSIVE part of the job finds the fighter planes attached to the airdrome at their strongest and most effective. To get combat planes into the area, the enemy must bring them from a distance, and that means paying a price—either the price of the added weight of extra fuel necessary for a long trip, or the price of the added weight of heavy landing gear for carrier operation. Whatever form the price takes, the result is the same; loss of performance. Fighters operating at short range from land bases take the air ready for peak performance. Our fighters in the Solomons have this advantage when they are fighting defensively, over the Solomons.

But defense is only a part, a secondary part, of our activity in these islands. We entered the islands by offensive action. Our purpose in doing so was to use the islands as stepping stones for further offensive action.

As we strike out from the Solomons, we can deal three kinds of blows at the enemy. We can use land troops. We can use naval forces. We can use air power.

Here again, no one of the three is sufficient unto itself. For any one of them to be effective, they must all act together as a team. Air bombing of enemy bases doesn't mean the final knockout of enemy bases unless it can be followed up by the landing of troops to take physical possession of those bases—that isn't theory, but the hard experience of the war to date.

Small numbers of troops can be landed by air transport, but the movement and supply of troops in any number means ship movements — this again isn't theory, but the hard experience of the war to date. Even at Crete, where the initial German invasion used air transport, the follow-up line of supply and reinforcement was set up with ships.

Ship movements, nowadays, mean the new kind of sea power. The ships have got to be protected by aircraft.

Offensively, then, as well as defensively, ships, aircraft and troops are all bound up together in a combat team, with aircraft serving as the "binder"—aircraft are indispensable at every stage of the game.

The warfare of the southwest Pacific is island warfare. Because of the unique part played by air power in this warfare, land airdromes are the key elements in all strategic considerations. They are key elements because of their great defensive strength, which is a result of the superior performance characteristic of short-range fighters.

This means that when we take the offensive, the knocking-out and capture of enemy airdromes is our number one objective. We saw this on our offensive into the Solomons—the entire offensive centered around the capture and holding of the airdrome on Guadalcanal. Enemy offensives use the same tactics—they were demonstrated again and again as the Japanese came down through Malaya and the East Indies.

But our knocking out of enemy airdromes involves the concentration of superior air power over those airdromes.

There are only two ways in which that air power can be gotten over an enemy airdrome at any considerable distance from our own bases. It can be flown there under its own power. But the greater the distance, the larger the type of aircraft that must be used. Beyond a certain, fairly short range, high performance single-seater fighters cannot be flown in under their own power—the only aircraft that can make the trip are long-range medium and heavy bombers, which depend on the fire-power of their machine guns to hold off enemy fighter assault.

THE OTHER WAY in which air power can be moved in is to take it part of the way in aircraft carriers, and launch it into the air within the short range of fighters and fighter-bombers. The carrier-borne versions of these aircraft are not quite as maneuverable nor as fast as land-based planes of the same types. But this deficiency can be made up by sending in superior numbers—getting more planes over the objective than the enemy can put into the air. At the same time the carrier force must hold back enough planes to form a defensive screen against enemy counterattack.

An aircraft carrier is a mobile airdrome. It has a landing field, supplies of fuel, service and repair facilities—everything found at any other airdrome.

As an offset to Guadalcanal, the Japanese have been establishing a sea-air position in the North Solomons. To attack this position we have just used offensive air-power—a combination of carrier-based aircraft and long-range bombers flown up from Australia.

The carrier, an offensive weapon, has a dangerous job, and sometimes pays for this exposure to danger. But it is an indispensable part of the warfare of the Pacific. We can't move Guadalcanal airdrome around, but we can send carriers forward to attack.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Purkey In Love

Dear Harriet:

I just seen a newspaper picture of you WAACS in complete new uniforms and equipment and what I notice most is them little handbags with shoulder straps. I take it from this that you ain't going to have to carry no barracks bags like in the male army and I hope you know what a brake you are getting.

In case maybe you don't know what a barracks bag is I will tell you, Harriet. A barracks bag is a one-piece zoot suit in which they forget to cut holes for arms and legs. It is the Army way of proving that it is possible to make a clothes closet with no doorknobs and that science has developed a trunk that can be bended around corners.

It is a combernation suitcase, mealsack and storage room made without handles or straps. It is what a golf bag wood be if somebody found a way to make it cheaper, baggier, harder to carry and without no pockets for extra cargo.

I will never forget the first time I seen one of them. I walked around it four times thinking it was something to be used in a vaudervil magishun's act and that probably there was a woman sewed up inside. An officer told me to pick it up, but I thought it was a gag. "Pick it up," he yells at me. "I can't use it." I says back at him. "Why not?" he asks. "Becuz you got me mixed up with a laundryman, I gess," I said. He gives me a dirty look and tells me the sack is a barracks bag and that from now on is going to be as much a part of equipment as inoculashun scars.

At first I cannot make much out of it on account of it has no buttons, but I find out it is all done by strings like on pajammers. But I discover as time goes on that it is the one thing I will remember more than anything else about this war on account of it is going to weigh a ton and I got to carry it everywhere I go.

It is like a U. S. mail pouch only a mail pouch is hauled by a engine, a auto or a pair of horses. They wood of gave us mail pouches I gess accept that they was afraid somebody wood take pity on us and give us a lift. Well anyhow, Harriet, you girls in the WAACS should be glad if you don't have them, and if you do have 'em I pity you.

Harriet, I never knew bags could be made so big and heavy outside of in coal yards. Believe me a man's home may be his castel but a jeep's barracks bag is his kitchenette, bedroom and trunk. They are all right accept they should have wheels on 'em. Well anyhow when the war is over it is going to be hard getting used to hooks, coat-hangers, shoe trees and things like satchels again. I bet it will take six months after the peace conference before I get used to dressing anywhere but out of a sack.

I only write all this about the bags to warn you not to have no truck with them. Stick to them handbags and take nothing bigger.

I love you no matter what shape you are in but just the same I don't want you round-shouldered or with a list to starbored.

Adios.

Oscar.

The Proper Term

By Mark Sullivan

"Man Hours" Not Manpower

WE ARE to be made "manpower" conscious. The problem has been forced on the Administration by the farmer. To understand it, begin with a report by a South Dakota organization which has surveyed labor conditions, and the consequences, on farms and ranches. What is true in that State is true, with variations, in every farm State. Part of the South Dakota report reads:

SULLIVAN

"Codington County: 600 farms will cut acreage 50 per cent. Brown County: 1000 farms reducing crop acreage about 20 per cent; milk and cream expected to fall. Meade County: Practically no ewe lambs will be kept over for breeding; several bands of 100 to 1000 head have been dispersed by young men who are entering the army; older men believe it will be impossible to get help."

This report says part of the cause is drafting young men from the farms. Apparently, in some sections, local draft boards have not been careful about this. Some local boards pass the blame up to the draft authorities at Washington. A letter from a Nebraska draft board chairman to the Omaha World-Herald says that the draft authorities at Washington are "increasing our quotas 50 per cent, 100 per cent, 150 per cent; the draft boards in the farm regions are compelled to strip our farms of labor, even of owner-operators."

It is doubtful if the primary responsibility rests on the draft authorities at Washington. Their power and discretion are limited. The draft law and regulations were set up deliberately on the principle, an American tradition, that the Army should not have authority over civilians. Hence most of the discretion in selecting draftees was put in the hands of the local boards, neighbors of the young men and families affected. In some parts of the country, to this writer's knowledge, local boards from the beginning have foreseen the need to keep up food production, and have been careful about drafting men from farms.

MUCH the greater cause of the drain on farm labor has been the high wages paid in industry. The same Nebraska letter that complains of the draft taking farm labor continues: "And then war industry comes along with their offers of unheard-of high wages and skim off what is left." Specifically, and accurately, this Nebraskan lays some of the blame on the 40-hour week law: "The big trouble is that with the 40-hour week in industry we have three men doing the work of two." Bitterly this farm spokesman adds, "While on the farms two men working 80 hours a week do the work of three."

This gets to the heart of the problem, statistically and psychologically. Psychologically, the farmer resents having to work 80 hours a week while the worker in industry gets more pay for working half as long.

To see the situation statistically, get away from the term "manpower"— it is misleading. The proper term is "man hours." It isn't a case of so many men and women at work, though most of the talk looks at it that way. It is a case of men and women working maximum hours—and this changes the picture. To raise the work week from 40 hours to 60 would add a half to the country's manpower—without drawing on any additional persons. Fifty million persons working 60 hours a week is equal to 75 million working 40. Once this is realized, the so-called manpower problem becomes more simple and less disturbing.

The 40-hour week law, passed in 1938 when jobs were scarce, coupled with the Administration's unwillingness to change it when the condition changed, and coupled with the Administration's frank favor toward leaders and unions—this is a chief cause of our manpower problem. (It is also a principal cause of inflation.)

The 40-hour week law was passed with a specific purpose, to limit the amount of work done by each person. It was passed at a time when jobs were scarce, and the aim was to increase the number of jobs, by preventing anyone from working more than 40 hours a week. The prevention was achieved by requiring employers to pay a time-and-a-half rate for work in excess of 40 hours.

THAT MAY HAVE made sense in a time of job scarcity. And it did not harm the farmer, nor work other unbalance. The normal earnings of workers in industry, at that time, was not so high as to tempt labor from the farms.

But then came the defense contracts for industry, and building of cantonments, which had to be hurried. Industry had a motive for keeping employes at work longer than 40 hours. Industry did not object to paying the time-and-a-half rate for the extra hours—the Government was meeting the bill. Employes were quite willing to work the extra hours, not only because of the extra pay but because, anyhow, most workers don't think of 40 hours as a full week.

This condition, with widespread strikes for higher wage rates, promoted by labor leaders and stimulated by the abundance of jobs, sent the earnings of workers in industry to a height which labor did not expect, which drained the farms and which distorted our whole war effort and made it unnecessarily costly.

Congress, last spring, stirred by feeling in the country, started to change the 40-hour law. The Administration resisted, strenuously and successfully. That victory will cost the Administration some farm votes next month.

Capt. Bennett of Washington Wins Silver Star for Gallantry

United Nations Headquarters in Australia (Monday), Oct. 12 (INS). The Army's silver star was conferred today upon a number of officers for action above and beyond the call of duty.

They included Capt. Bruce Bennett, Washington, D. C., of the Medical Corps.

Bennett received his award for gallantry in action on New Guinea last May when he exposed himself to severe enemy machine-gun fire to reach injured members of the crew of an Allied bomber which had crash-landed nearby.

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—Thirteen members of the United States Army Air Forces and a Medical Corps officer were awarded Silver Stars today by Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney for gallantry in action.

Winners of the awards were:

Maj. Edwin B. Broadhurst, Smithfield, N. C. Maj. Kenneth R. Kreps, Hollywood; Maj. William E. McDonald, Peabody, Kans. Sergt. Charles D. Franklin, jr., Meridian, Miss.; Second Lieut. Grover J. Gardner, Kansas City, Mo. Capt. Charles A. Baumhauer, Whistler, Ala. (Medical Corps): Maj. Robert E. Northcut, 1254 Linden Ave., Halethorpe, Md.; Capt. Ben S. Irvin, Washington, Ga.; Capt. John D. Mainwaring, Glencove, N. Y.; Capt. Alvin J. Mueller, New Braunfels, Tex.; First Lieut. Wilson A. Chapman, Quitaque, Tex.; Second Lieut. Gene F. Drake, Wilmette, Ill.; Second Lieut. Clyde H. Barnett, jr., West Palm Beach, Fla.; First Lieut. A. B. Jack Donaldson, Tulsa, Okla.

Major Broadhurst was decorated for his part in an action over Dayao in the Philippines last January 9, when he commanded a formation of Flying Fortresses which scored direct hits on a Japanese battleship and destroyed a large quantity of enemy supplies.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Joe got fired—He couldn't break himself of the habit of saying 'Fill 'er up?'"

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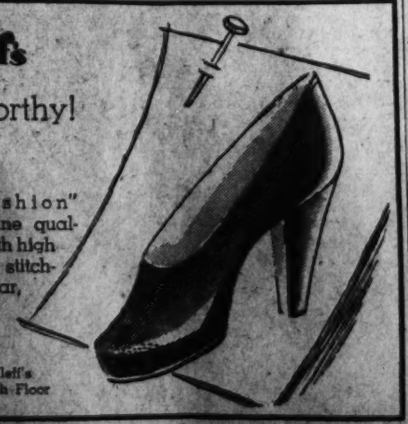

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Venerable Lion Gobbles Lettuce for Chinese Relief

1. The old Chinese lion that eats money and lettuce is just before devouring a banner bearing the words "United Victory" written in $5 bills. The lion then . . .

2. . . . goes into his dance, as he is very happy after such a meal—$500 worth. Chinese girls carry a flag into which good Chinese and other spectators drop gifts of silver. The occasion was the Washington Chinese community's celebration of the thirty-first anniversary of the Chinese Republic. The procession . . .

3. . . . moves down the street and the flag becomes heavy with its burden of coins. The girls in the foreground are (from left) Lorraine Lee, Suen Chin and Evelyn Lee. They also make the lion happy . . .

4. . . . and he does another dance. This closeup of the lion shows the great maw through which approximately $10,000 passed for relief of China's patient and battle-worn populace

Post Staff Photos

D. C. and Nearby Churches Celebrate Anniversaries

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

DISTRICT and Maryland congregations whose histories cover from 1 year to 250 years yesterday celebrated their birthdays at special services.

Christ Episcopal Church of the LaPlata (Md.) Parish marked the 250th anniversary of its founding; St. Paul's Methodist, Laytonsville, Md., its seventy-fifth birthday, while Temple Baptist Church in the District climaxed its Centennial Week celebration.

The congregation of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mount Rainier, Md., commemorated its eleventh anniversary, and Calvary Lutheran Church, Silver Spring, Md., its first birthday. Both are of the Missouri Synod. Meanwhile, the Waple Social Center of Fifth Baptist Church has completed plans for its twentieth anniversary fete tomorrow night.

The 450th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America—the formal anniversary date is today—was also noted at several religious services. And the thirty-first anniversary of the Chinese Republic's founding was celebrated in ceremonies in which many members of the Chinese Community Church took part.

THE Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, yesterday helped celebrate the Christ Church anniversary at La Plata, where Southern Maryland Episcopal worshipers gave him a hogshead of tobacco. That was symbolic of the days of early Maryland, when the sheriff of each county was required—by the Act of Establishment of 1692—to collect 40 pounds of tobacco from each taxable person for the church's support.

Worshipers at several other Free State Episcopal parishes marking their 250th birthday this year attended the services, at which Bishop Freeman confirmed candidates from the parishes, and spoke on "The Continued Unity of the Church." Canon W. Curtis Draper, of the Washington Cathedral, former rector of Christ Church, was among the visitors.

THE Rev. Rudolph S. Ressmeyer, in an address at Calvary Lutheran Church's first anniversary observance, called upon "American citizens to stand by our beloved country in these days of crisis."

"We must do all that we can in every way possible to win this war," said Mr. Ressmyer, "whether it is contributing scrap or buying bonds, whether it is fighting at the front or furthering the home defense, whether it is essential war industry or Red Cross activity, whether it is turning to God in private prayer or in public worship. Every loyal lover of this land of the free will want to do his full part to bring this war, under God, to a speedy and victorious close.

"At the same time we Christians are face to face with a duty that is ever present which the God who had made us and redeemed us places upon us: the duty of extending His kingdom, of making Christ known, of helping to save lost sinners.

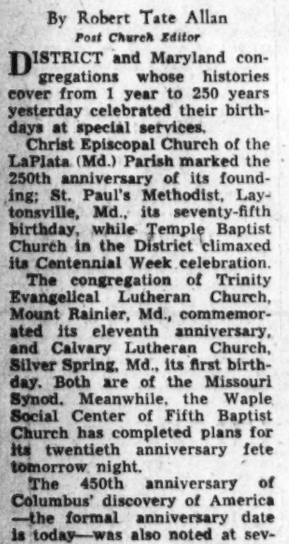
"This is no time to turn from the eternal and true God: Father, Son and Holy Ghost. This is no time to follow the fables of men. This is no time to build one's faith on sinking sand, instead of on the Rock, Christ Jesus.

"The world in these wartimes needs Christ and the eternal Word of God, and the saving Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"In the face of perplexing problems, in the face of increased hardship and self-denial, in the face of the suffering and death that the war brings: quit you like me, act like men, behave like men, not like children, not like weaklings.

The challenge that confronts us as American citizens and as Christians in these trying times and difficult days is to be brave and strong and determined and courageous.

"Let it not be said of the Christians of the present day that when the world was in turmoil they fell down, they were weak, they faltered and they failed. May it rather be said that they acquainted themselves men, they ceased not to teach and to preach Jesus Christ, they ceased not to live unto Him, keeping His precepts, doing His will."



THE REV. JOHN REILLY
"Columbus serves us as a model in these dark days"

DR. J. W. BEHNKEN of Chicago, president of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, spoke at last night's services. The Rev. Carl A. Koerber, Calvary's pastor, presided.

LED by the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, pastor, the congregation of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mount Rainier, observed the eleventh anniversary of its founding with dedication of new hymnals and the appearance of the choir in new robes as features. The hymnals were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reichelt in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichelt. Mrs. Charles Reichelt, charter member of the congregation, died about a year ago. Flowers on the altar yesterday were presented in her memory by her children.

The congregation of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church yesterday observed its eleventh anniversary. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, pastor, stands behind a stack of new hymnals dedicated at the service

THE Rev. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington West Methodist District, was the principal speaker the St. Paul's Methodist anniversary commemoration at Laytonsville. Other anniversary week services will be held daily, tonight through Friday at 8 p. m. The youth society will dedicate a service flag Friday night. St. Paul's Church was erected when the Civil War caused a split in the Methodist Church. The Southern branch of Methodism being the stronger branch in Montgomery County at that time, it retained old Goshen Church, and the Northern branch found a worship spot at the crossroads at Laytonsville.

"COLUMBUS serves us as a model in these dark days," declared the Rev. John J. Reilly yesterday in a sermon at the Pan-American celebration of Columbus Day in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. He is shrine director.

"In these days, when the seven seas have taken on a danger comparable only to the dangers that beset Columbus, and when our men in blue are doing things that rank with anything he ever did, the virtue that inspired all of these comes to our mind and merits timely consideration—the virtue of daring or courage. Courage keeps its eye on dangers, is well aware of every perils and in spite of this takes the risk.

"Columbus serves us as a model, too, in these dark days. He had the courage that it takes, he had the boldness and the daring, too, but besides he nailed 'Holy Mary' to his masthead, his sailors sang 'Hail, Holy Queen,' and after Christ, he named what he had found, the land "The Island of the Immaculate Conception.' Who of us will ever be without the courage that sustains, who will be without the boldness that it takes to see these days through, if our prayer is 'Holy Mary,' if our song is the 'Hail Holy Queen,' and if all of our possessions, all our aspirations, all our secret longings have won for us the benediction of the Immaculate Mary's smile?"

"UNLESS the church adjusts her ministry to meet more adequately the needs of urban life, the so-called Christian civilization of America will gradually decay," Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, new Federation of Churches' executive secretary, declared yesterday at services at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

"The forces and influences of the larger modern city," he said, "are not conducive to the development of religious life. The deeper needs of man do not change through the years but the manner in which these needs must be met are different according to the conditions under which people live.

"The city tends to make folks unneighborly—it separates folks from nature, it forces men to keener competition, and false values are developed. The individual is often lost in the confusion of city life. Secular as well as destructive forces play upon him constantly.

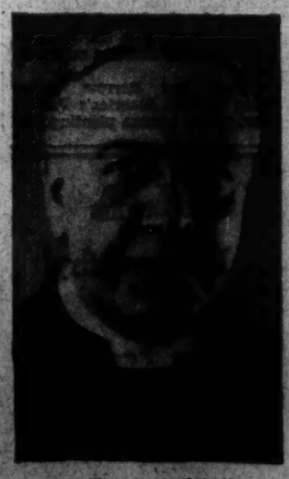
"Folks become so accustomed to seeing need and evil that they forget their responsibility toward both. The greatest constructive power in the world—the home and family life—is most difficult to maintain in the city, with its apartment life and varied working hours on the part of the family members.

"Newcomers to a large city often get the impression that nobody cares and finally they come to feel—why should they? Cities draw people from smaller communities, and home ties are broken. The farther people are away from home the less responsible they feel toward the community. No wonder 'Christ wept over the city' (Jerusalem)."

DR. ALBERT J. McCARTNEY, in his sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, urged a "rediscovery of America," in the realms of social justice, international brotherhood, the home and spiritual values.

"We are today in the midst of the most dire and destructive war in the annals of mankind," said the cleric, "and we have yet to discover, articulate, unify and emblazon on every horizon the cause for which we are fighting.

"Nationally we are not yet awake to this stern and solemn fact. Save for the relatively few homes that have thus far been bereaved there is little consciousness of the seriousness of the war and the peril which confronts the Nation."



BISHOP FREEMAN
Southern Maryland Episcopalians present Bishop Freeman with a hogshead of tobacco in services commemorating the 250th anniversary of Christ Church at LaPlata

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Inside Story of Second Front Negotiations

UNFORTUNATE and inside fact about the statements and counterstatements for a second front is that they have increased suspicion, blame, and even bitterness between governments which have to pull together. The British are blaming the United States, the Russians are blaming both.

DREW PEARSON

This has little to do with Wendell Willkie's visit and the clamor he touched off. The resentment was smouldering long before, and had been stated just as pungently and forcefully in diplomatic cables. The trouble goes back to Foreign Minister Molotov's visit early in the summer which terminated with no clear understanding on a second front in Europe.

At that visit, the President agreed in principle regarding the urgency of a second front, but called in Chief of Staff General Marshall and Commander of the Fleet Admiral King, who, after detailed studies, pointed out to the Russians the great risks involved in a second front before the United States was ready; also the effect upon occupied Europe should a second front fail.

The people of France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and the Balkans would all give up their struggle and figure that future resistence was hopeless, Molotov was told, if the mighty United States, which turned the tide in 1918, now should fail.

Stirring a Hornets' Nest

So nothing was agreed to in detail—except the general principle that a Second Front in Europe would be started just as soon as the United States was ready. But no time was set.

It was about then that General Marshall delivered his graduation speech at West Point definitely promising a Second Front, though fixing no time.

Afterward, the President received a phone call from Churchill which upset him considerably. Churchill warned that Marshall's speech was too definite, would arouse false hopes.

General Marshall had made the speech obviously with the advance okay of the President, and for the purpose of worrying the Germans into diverting troops from Russia to France.

By a stroke of circumstance, the President had scheduled a conference with Senate leaders, plus General Marshall, Admiral King, Donald Nelson and other war chiefs, just before the Churchill phone call came in.

Afterward, he was obviously upset, warned Nelson that he must have more steel, "and don't tell me you can't get it." Then turning sharply to General Marshall he warned that there were to be no more second front speeches.

Churchill, of course, was not present at the Molotov conversations, so high United States officials flew to London to get his views.

This was midsummer. Meanwhile, the Nazi mechanized legions were plunging across the plains of South Russia toward Stalingrad at the rate of 20 to 25 miles a day. Meanwhile, also, Army-Navy needs had sidetracked certain supplies which might have gone to Russia, convoys via Murmansk had suffered heavily, and Stalin was getting more and more irate over lack of Allied support.

Britain-U. S. 50-50

But Churchill remained more convinced than ever that a second front in Euhope was out of the question this year. Among other things, he wanted an approximate 50-50 participation of United States and British troops; enough American troops at least to replace the British in England and defend it if the second front failed.

So Churchill, the chief NO man, flew to Moscow to present his views to Stalin face to face, and if possible smooth down the rumpled feathers of the Russian leader.

On the first day of the conference, all went well. Stalin, the Communist, and Churchill, the arch-conservative, got along beautifully. On the second day the experts sat down, but did not get along so well. On the third day, Churchill and Stalin, reviewing the conclusions of the experts, came to grips. They parted on good terms, but only after being very frank and at times even belligerent with each other.

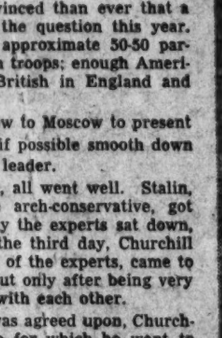
However, though no second front was agreed upon, Churchill did accomplish the main purpose for which he went to Moscow. That was to allay fears that Russia might withdraw from the war and make a separate peace with Germany. How serious these reports actually were, perhaps never will be known.

But at any rate, Stalin gave him assurances that Russia would put up the best defense possible at Stalingrad and fight to the bitter end.

Meanwhile Churchill promised that the second front would continue under discussion. Although Churchill was against it, President Roosevelt continued to be for it—if humanly possible. And this belief that a second front must be established somehow, some way, was behind his Labor Day speech, which, though ambiguous, was interpreted as pledging a second front in Europe.

Military Advisers Opposed

ROOSEVELT'S chief stumbling block, however, has been his own military and naval advisers, especially Admiral Leahy. Although they have not been opposed to a second front in certain other areas, they have been very much opposed to the kind of second front which would satisfy Stalin, namely in France or Northern Europe, where it would be a direct threat to Germany. The occupation of Dakar or French West Africa apparently would not satisfy Stalin.



ADM. LEAHY

But the opposition of certain high U. S. Army-Navy officers to a European front has been very strong indeed. There the matter rests, which is why Stalin has brought the matter so frankly and vigorously but into the open through Willkie and the Associated Press.

What the Russians have made very clear, and what most people do not realize, is that it is not merely a matter of munitions—vital though that is—but also a question of keeping the Russian people alive. Russia has now lost her granaries, and millions this winter will suffer or starve. Russia has also lost her coal deposits and is completely cut off from her oil—while U. S. oil companies and U. S. Government agencies have dickered and frittered away priceless months trying to decide whether Russia should be given closed-down Texas oil refineries—all because the big oil companies wanted to be paid royalties (even though they never took out patents in Russia.)

Naturally, because of all this, morale is not too good in Russia. And the Willkie-Stalin statements are relatively mild compared with the sentiment of the Russian people. This is what returning Ambassador Standley doubtless will report to the White House, and this is one of the big factors to be considered regarding a second front in Europe.

For Stalin has his military leaders to contend with, too.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

At this moment, it is fairly obvious that the top team now playing college football is Bernie Bierman's Iowa Naval Cadets. That's the team which slapped down Minnesota and Michigan on successive Saturday afternoons. It has been a very long time since any team has licked Michigan after taking on Minnesota as a breather.

POVICH

Strictly speaking, of course, Bierman's Navy pre-flight lads aren't a college football team. There are more than a smattering of Bierman's boys who came out of the pro league and stopped by the Iowa school on their way into Navy aviation. And others, like Forrest Evashevski, the one-man gang of backfield blockers, graduated from Michigan in 1941.

It's no accident that Bierman has come up with a swell football team. That has been going on for years now. Bierman's power football during his years at Minnesota was the envy of coaches who were casting about for systems that would permit their own less-skilled teams to win games. Bierman liked to put his trust in players, not 100 per cent system.

Bierman has always been a great personnel man. He operated on the theory that the better football players would make the better football teams. At Minnesota he was in a great spot for a coach. The university is the only large school in the State and Bierman had little competition from other colleges within the State when he set about corraling those nice, big, muscular Minnesota boys. And Minnesota boys probably come closer to being eugenic football players than those of any other State.

At Griffith Stadium the other night when Georgetown was playing Manhattan, Athletic Director Joe Gardner was commenting on the smashing play of big George Perpich, massive Georgetown tackle. "He's a senior and a swell football player, probably the best man in our line," said Gardner. "Perpich is a Minnesota boy. That reminds me. I wonder how he ever got away from Bierman."

There are six naval pre-flight schools among the Nation's colleges coached by commissioned officers who took the physical education course at Annapolis last summer. Bierman was assigned the Iowa unit, and Lieut. Comdr. Jim Crowley, former Fordham coach, was detailed at the North Carolina Pre-Flight School. During their summer course at Annapolis, Bierman and Crowley and other big-shot coaches were thinking, of course, about the talent they might be able to route to their respective schools.

"Major Bierman had a big edge in the Navy's football talent-hunt," related one Navy man a few weeks ago. "Crowley and the others were come-latelys to the armed service, but Bierman was a commissioned officer in the last war. He didn't have to spend all his time at Annapolis at work on the physical education program. While the other officer-coaches were studying, Bierman was rounding up football players for his Iowa school."

When Bierman resigned as the Minnesota coach last year to take a major's commission in the Marines, the sigh of relief at the University of Michigan could be heard cross country. At last, it seemed, Michgian would be rid of the man who had agonized Michigan football for so many years.

There was no hint, then, that Bierman would pop up as a Navy pre-fligha coach whose team would play Michigan this season. When his Iowa lads beat Michigan, the other Saturday, it was the ninth straight year that a Bierman-coached team had licked the Wolverines. For Michigan Coach Fritz Crisler, who in four seasons has lost only nine games, it was the fifth time that a Bierman product was beating him.

It must have been a horrible let-down for Michigan Saturday after the Wolverines had stepped into a 14-0 lead against Bierman's club. The next four touchdowns were scored by the Iowa club for a 26-14 victory. Bierman took the blankets off Bob Swisher, the old Chicago Bear, and Bud Svensen, the old Green Bay Packer, and then sat back and watched his hybrid pro-college team hand Michigan one of its worst defeats.

At Griffith Stadium the other night, Georgetown kept its unbeaten record intact with a 9-7 victory over Manhattan, and there wasn't a fan or player among the 12,000 folks in the stadium who didn't think Georgetown was lucky to get away with it.

Georgetown scored its touchdown and field goal with the aid of an unbelievable succession of good breaks—a fumbled punt, a blocked kick, and a fumbled Georgetown pass that was recovered by the Hoyas for an additional 10-yard gain. When Georgetown wasn't getting these breaks, they were getting a fine shoving-around from Manhattan.

But on the one occasion when Georgetown couldn't afford to muff its chance to score, it made good. It wasn't a good break that enabled the Hoyas to rush the last 10 yards to their touchdown in three smashes at the line. It was good football. Down where the going is tough inside the 10-yard line, Jack Barrett found holes punched in the Manhattan line to take the ball over.

Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerty settled willingly for the 9-7 score. "Maybe we didn't look good," he said, "but we beat a swell football team, and I'm not mad about that."

Joe Louis Announces Retirement From Ring

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Redskins Rout Rams, 33-14; Gain League Lead

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Redskin Aerial Fails—Cleveland's Gaylon Smith (No. 44) took two quick steps shown by the dotted line and intercepted a Roy Zimmerman (No. 22) pass in the second quarter of the Redskin-Ram game yesterday. The short aerial was intended for Ed Cifers (43). Bob Seymour (20) cut in to get Smith but Dutch Elston (55) blocked him

Bears Smash Cards, 41 to 14; Retain Record

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 11.—The Chicago Bears trimmed the Chicago Cardinals, 41 to 14, today before 38,500 customers. With a string of 16 victories, the Bears thus remained unbeaten for the season in the National Football League.

The National pro champions punched over three touchdowns in the first quarter, two more in the second and another in the last.

The Cards collected one in the first period, when Rookie Buf Schwenk tossed a 47-yard pass to Rookie Steve Lach, and scored again in the second. Their last touchdown was set up when Tackle Chet Bulber recovered Charley O'Rourke's fumble and galloped 22 yards to the Bear 13. Schwenk passed 7 to Al Coppage and then cut around end for the counter. Bill Daddio place-kicked both points.

Bears Penalized 150 Yards

In the meantime, the Bears were striking with their usual power to overcome a total of 150 yards assessed them in penalties. Three of their markers stemmed from aerials.

Ray McLean opened the deluge of scoring in the first quarter by sprinting 89 yards with Lach's punt behind brilliant blocking by Bulldog Turner and Ray Bray. Then the heart of the T, Quarterback Sid Luckman connected 40 yards through the air to Hampton Pool for another marker. Turner ended the first quarter scoring by stealing Schwenk's pass and rattling 42 yards across the goal.

Yearling O'Rourke's arm came into action in the second quarter. He tossed 28 yards to McLean, who pranced 39 more to cross the payline.

Another intercepted Schwenk's pass started the fifth Bear touchdown. Guard Chuck Drulis intercepted it, ran 41 yards to the Card 5. Interference was ruled on O'Rourke's toss to Harry Clark and the Bears got the ball on the 1-yard

See BEARS, Page 11, Column 2.

Joe Louis Announces Retirement From Ring

Champion Says War and His Growing Years Prompted Decision to Quit Boxing

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Oct. 11.—Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis declared today "I'm in the Army now, and they're taking care of my plans, but as for the ring—my fighting days are over."

Sergeant Lewis, in Omaha for an exhibition as a member of the Fort Riley, Kans., drill team, definitely indicated his retirement from the prize ring, barring, of course, the possibility of any request from the Army. For Joe made it very clear he will do whatever the Army asks. The champ emphasized, however, that he doesn't plan to return to the ring after the war.

"By the time this war will be over, I'll be in my 30s, and that's too old for a fighter. I'm too old for it now," the champion commented. Joe is 28.

Louis made his statement to the reporter between halves of the Creighton-Fort Riley football game. Only a few friends and admirers were present during the brief interview.

Told he would be quoted, Joe said: "Sure, go ahead."

The heavyweight king also indicated he had no particular desire to return to prizefighting. "No I really don't care much," he replied, when asked if he had any desire whatsoever to resume his career.

Silent on Billy Conn

Joe had little to say of the fight which was never held—the bout in which he was matched against Billy Conn, but which was called off by Secretary of War Stimson after the Secretary investigated plans for the fight. Secretary Stimson opposed arrangementts under which debts owed by Joe and Conn to Promoter Mike Jacobs were to be paid from the gate receipts. The fight had been scheduled as a benefit for Army Relief.

He asserted, however, that he could have knocked out Conn in a few rounds. In their first match Pittsburgh Billy was ahead until the thirteenth round when Joe tagged him with a k. o. punch. "I could have finished off Billy in a few rounds; I don't think I would have

See LOUIS, Page 12, Column 2.

JOE LOUIS

Coach Meant Business—So Did 'Skins

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty's reputation as a master dressing room orator was somewhat enhanced yesterday as the Redskins snapped out of their lethargy of the past few weeks and hit their expected stride in routing the Rams.

The Redhead will stand for just so much of that foolishness and then he really gets mad. He was mad all last week. From the grapevine it was learned he gave the boys a little rough talk every day and threatened to sprinkle a fine or two here and there, something he dislikes to do unless the occasion demands.

The Redskins were all pepped up when they took the field and

See NOTES, Page 10, Column 4.

Dudley Stars As Steelers Upset Dodgers

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 11.—Sparked by Bill Dudley, Virginia's 1941 All-America, the Pittsburgh Steelers further scrambled the Eastern division of the National Professional League today when they upset the Brooklyn Football Dodgers, 7 to 0, at Ebbets Field.

A crowd of 17,689, including 2200 service men, saw the Steelers hand the Dodgers their first defeat of the season and turn in their second straight upset triumph. Last week they whipped the New York Giants at Pittsburgh.

Dudley paced the Steelers to a second period touchdown and then watched the bigger part of the remained of the game from the sidelines while his mates, led by Chuck Cherundolo, 60-minute center, and Dick Riffle, once of Albright, completely throttle the Dodgers' attack.

The Pittsburgh drive started from the 30-yard line where Dudley took Dean McAdams' punt and returned the ball to the Steelers 39. A 5-yard penalty helped a little before Dudley got off his longest run of the game—a 24-yard gallop that saw him start around end and then cut back through the line. McAdams finally forced him out of bounds on Brooklyn's 32.

Dudley Scores

Joe Hoague and Curtis Sandig moved the pigskin to the 14 where Dudley once again took over. He helped Hoague move the ball to the 7 and then swept around end for the final yardage. Armand Niccolai came in to add the extra point.

The Steelers, relying for the most part on their ground attack, moved to the 40 in the first period, from where Niccolai missed a field goal, and to the 30 in the closing minutes only to have the veteran lineman's second attempt go wide of the posts.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers could do nothing with the Steelers' line. They got to the 37 late in the second period and apparently were rolling in the closing chapter when Riffle intercepted Dean McAdams' pass on the 35. A minute before Merlyn Condit had started the drive by taking one of Andy Tomasio's aerials on his 25.

The statistics show how the Steelers controlled the play on the ground. They held the Dodgers to 94 yards while picking up 185 themselves, 67 of them coming through the efforts of Dudley in nine attempts. Pittsburgh tried seven passes and the only one completed was nullified by a penalty. Brooklyn completed six out of 16 for a gain of 42 yards.

Pittsburgh.		Brooklyn.
Bova	L.E.	Schwartz
Schultz	L.T.	F.Kinard
Sanders	L.G.	O.Kinard
Cherundolo	Center	T.Robertson
Simington	R.G.	Sivell
Wendenberg	R.T.	Merrill
Kichefski	R.E.	Raciaski
Martin	Q.B.	Sheller
Dudley	L.H.	McAdams
Sandig	R.H.	Condit
Riffle	F.B.	Masters

Pittsburgh	0	7	0	0—7
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Dudley. Point after touchdown—Niccolai (for Dudley), (placement).

Substitutions: Pittsburgh—Brown, Somers, Doyle, Niccolai, Rodak, Law, Cotton, Hoague, Tomasic, Binotto, Denelli, Naisiti; Brooklyn—Hodges, Tofil, Eliason, Jurich, Jacket, Tiled, Kapitansky, Weiner, Deremer, B. Robertson, Courtney, Butcher, McCullough, Vetter.

Pittsburgh.		Brooklyn.
9	First downs	7
185	Yards gained by rushing (net).	94
7	Forward passes attempted	16
0	Forward passes completed	42
3	Yds. lost, att. forward passes	9
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
33	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	90
40	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	40
84	*Total yards, kicks returned	61
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
45	Yards lost by penalties	33

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Redskins Play Great Ball in Beating Rams

Sammy Baugh Leads Local Pros in 33-14 Rout of Cleveland; Line in Fine Fettle

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

The Cleveland Rams are probably still wondering what they did yesterday to deserve that outburst of pro football perfection by the Redskins, who suddenly came to life and in full view of 33,250 Griffith Stadium fans walloped their Western rivals, 33 to 14.

Sammy Baugh was the big man again with three touchdown tosses but he had help three deep as the Redskins broke out in a scoring rash and won a league game by more than 18-points for the first time since 1940.

A timely victory it was, too, for in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, Bill Dudley and his Pittsburgh Steelers gave the Redskins an assist by upsetting the Dodgers and automatically elevating the 'Skins into the Eastern division lead with the season about a third over. Washington has won 3 and lost 1, Brooklyn 2 and lost 1, as has the Giants and from here out the 'Skins have the schedule advantage.

Great Line Play

Seven Redskins figured in the scoring and 29 of them figured in stopping the Rams cold for three periods while Coach Ray Flaherty's point-minded charges rolled up a 33-0 lead, using every scoring method in the book for their ambitious total.

The Redskin line was wonderful, as Cleveland and particularly its rookie star, Indian Jack Jacobs, learned to their sorrow with minus 29 yards gained rushing. Baugh had point making assistance from his backfield partners and his often bungling mates went out of their way to make fancy catches of his well-timed passes. All the good football the 'Skins failed to bring out in three previous lean weeks were packed into a summer-like afternoon.

Cleveland brought the score to respectable proportions only when Parker Hall clicked for a pair of touchdown passes in the last quarter when a rangy fellow who answers to Sammy Baugh was resting on the bench after a profitable afternoon. Redskin third stringers were carrying on at that point and only the final gun prevented them from reaching the 40-point column as they were then cracking at the three-yard line.

Jacobs Finds it Tough

Baugh passes found Dick Todd, Wilbur Moore and Bob McChesney for touchdowns while wee Willie Wilkin turned point maker by flopping on a blocked kick in the end zone. Roy Zimmerman tossed in a field goal, the 'Skins trapped Bosh Pritchard behind his own goal line for a safety and Bob Masterson and Andy Farkas divided the point after touchdown making with two perfect conversions each. The 'Skins had been promising an afternoon such as yesterday's for some time and they finally made good.

The Rams requifed most of three periods to get inside the Redskins 25-yard line and when they finally did scent a score they were well on their way to a fourth beating at the hands of the D. C. club in as many meetings since the Rams became league members.

Jacobs, who compiled a great punting record at the University of Oklahoma and entered the game tied with Baugh for pro football's kicking laurels found the going a

See REDSKINS, Page 12, Column 3

National Pro Grid Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	P.C.
Bears	3	0	1.000	106	49
Green Bay	2	1	.667	83	64
Cardinals	2	2	.500	47	58
Cleveland	2	3	.400	59	75
Detroit	0	4	.000	14	93

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	P.C.
W'SHNGT'N	3	1	.750	82	52
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	63	28
New York	2	1	.667	59	37
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	48	62
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	79	122

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bears, 41; Cardinals, 14.
Green Bay, 38; Detroit, 7.
New York, 35; Philadelphia, 17.
W'SHINGTON, 33; Cleveland, 14.
Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 0.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York vs. Bears, at Chicago.
Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.
Cleveland at Green Bay.
WASHINGTON at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Packers Crush Lions, 38 to 7

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Oct. 11.—Striking through the air and on the ground to score in every period, the Green Bay Packers smothered a reorganized Detroit Lion eleven, 38 to 7, in a National Pro League football game before 30,000 here today.

Except for a short time in the first quarter, when the Packer reserves were used almost exclusively, Green Bay had the better of it in every department. Detroit marched the length of the field to score in that period, but at other stages was impotent.

The Packers used their excellent aerial attack to score four of their touchdowns, and added the fifth with a smashing ground offensive in which first-year men carried the load.

Packers Take Lead

Green Bay reserves got their team off to a lead when Ted Fritsch kicked a 26-yard field goal after the Bays gained position with recovery of a Detroit fumble.

After that Detroit started off on its only sustained offense of the day. The Lions took the kick-off, and without relinquishing possession, scored. Emil Banjovic got off a 45-yard dash in the march and Elmer Hackney scored with a 9-yard plunge. Augie Lio added the point and that was the last scoring threat of the day for Detroit.

Uram's pass interception on the Detroit 37 set the pace for the first touchdown. The pay-off came on a 6-yard pass from Cecil Isbell to Andy Uram. Don Hutson added the point.

The Isbell-to-Hutson battery went into action and another touchdown resulted early in the second quarter as Hutson took the ball on the 20 and raced to a score. Later in the quarter they connected again, this time on a

See PACKERS, Page 10, Column 7.

Giants Whip Eagles, 35-17

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 11.—The New York Giants scored their touchdowns in bunches of two in the first and third periods today, added another for good measure in the final quarter, and romped to an easy 35 to 17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Professional Football League game

With a crowd of 28,264 sitting on the proceedings at the Polo Grounds, the Giants capitalized on

See GIANTS, Page 10, Column 6.

Virginia's Bill Dudley Headed for an Upset

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bill Dudley, former University of Virginia football great, shown as he crashed his way to the touchdown that beat the football Dodgers, 7-0, yesterday as the Pittsburgh Steelers knocked the Brooklyn club from the National Pro League. The score came in the second period

Football Scores

Tulsa, 68; Randolph Field, 0.
St. Benedict's, 13; Rockhurst, 0.
Loyola (Los Angeles), 7; San Francisco, 2.
Fresno State, 66; San Diego State, 0.
St. Mary's, 28; Nevada, 0.
Detroit, 18; Fort Knox, 0.
St. Ambrose, 26; St. Norbert, 0.
Scranton, 20; Bonaventure, 0.
Creighton, 34; Fort Riley, 7.

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Fillies and Mares Clash in Laurel's Columbus Day Feature

Seven Face Vagrancy in $5,000 Test

Turf Queen Carries 126 Pounds; $2500 Race Lures Aonbarr And Other Routers

The distance handicap will feature the Columbus Day program this afternoon at Laurel. Topped by the Queen Isabella Handicap a $5000 added test for fillies and mares, the card is one of the best all around line-ups of the fall season. In addition to the clash for the "fair sex," the fifth event will be the $2,500 added Columbus Day Handicap for 3-year-olds and up. There are two other long races, three sprints and a steeplechase listed.

The Queen Isabella, at a mile and an eighth, will be a case of the Belair stud's Vagrancy, the turf queen against the field. Vagrancy comes down from New York to tote a package of 126 pounds. She has done about everything asked and is the probable favorite despite the high assignment. George D. Widener's Rosetown is the likely second choice and will have a 122-pound impost. Level Best Night Glow, Blustering Challomine, Barbara Childs and Lotopoise round out a formidable field.

Laurel has three other big races on the week's program. On Wednesday the jumping horses will hold the spotlight with the annual running of the $3500 added Gov. Ogle-thorue Steeplechase Handicap. The timbertoppers will go over the "about" 2-mile course with its 13 jumps. The field will shoot at the new track record of 3:50 2-5, set by Montpelier's Ahmisk last Saturday.

This weekend's show will include another pair of topnoch races—the $5000 added Spalding Lowe Jenkins for 2-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth and the $7500 added Maryland Handicap for 3-year-olds at a mile and a quarter. Blue Swords is slated to go postward in the Jenkins and Alsab is eligible for the Maryland. The probable choice in Wednesday's Ogle Steeplechase is Cottesmore.

Minx II Wins Feature Class In Sail Series

With 37 boats, the largest fleet of the season, competing in the four classes, Minx II captured the featured Chesapeake Twenties class yesterday in the fourth of the fall series of sailing staged by the Potomac River Association over the waters of Georgetown Channel.

Bill Heintz of Arlington piloted the Minx II in the time of 1:11.8 and beat out Judge Edrington's Caprice. Owne Oakley's Eight Ball was third.

Heintz received the Old Dominion Boat Club trophy for Minx's victory.

In the Comet Class, Robertt E. Lee, handled by Cushing Daniel, won for the fourth straight time. D'Tish Jess Haydock's Emma was second and Clarke Daniel's Scuttlebutt was third.

CHESAPEAKE 20 CLASS—Won by Minx II (Bill Heintz); second, Caprice (Judge Edrington); third, Eight Ball (Owen Oakley). Time, 1:11.18.

HANDICAP CLASS—Won by Honey Chile (Cooper Lightbown); second, Honey Too (R. E. Hahl); third, Vim (Dr. Albert Pagan). Time, 26:20.

COMET CLASS—Won by Robert E. Lee (Cushing Daniel); second, Emma D'Tish (Jess Haydock); third, Scuttlebutt (Clarke Daniel). Time, 52:05.

PENGUIN CLASS—Won by Side Car (Jack Reckord); second, Squire (Joe Krafft); third, Potiatch (Walter Lawson). Time, 31:37.

Les Conklin Picks

JAMAICA
1—Sugar Ration, Blue Shot, Dog Show.
2—Reformatory, Clip Clop, War Melody.
3—Shuckin's, Discmont, Phantom Ship.
4—Highborough, Port Harmony, Recap.
5—Doublrab, Devil Diver, Imperatrice.
6—Minee-Mo, Obash, Belle d'Amour.
7—Highomar, Blazing Heat, Dare Bunny.
Best bet—HIGHBOROUGH.

ROCKINGHAM
1—Mandate, Girlette, Kempy.
2—Lost Gold, Last Frontier, Brisht and Early.
3—Tennis Rue, Real Gem, Moonmist.
4—Prairie Dog, Argella, Wake Robin.
5—Cash O'Boy, Rough News, Thespian.
6—Easy Blend, Ballyarneti, Light Reigh.
7—Mad Crusader, Ticky Otis, Poppycock.
8—Clapair, Panther Creek, Flying Legion.
9—Arestino, Career Girl, Uvalde.
10—Count Cotton, Skeeter, Sun Ivy.
Best bet—PRAIRIE DOG.

LAUREL
1—Afghanistan, Slow Motion, Rough Time.
2—Weatherite, Lit Up, Naval Reserve.
3—Meeting House, Flemar, Flying Falcon.
4—Sollure, Overlin, Jamesborough.
5—Aonbarr, Grey Wing, Half Crown.
6—Vagrancy, Rosetown, Level Best.
7—Parade Ground, Company Rest, Ellia.
8—Belay, Busy Fingers, Nilon.
Best bet—VAGRANCY.

HAWTHORNE
1—Busy Josie, Mintack, Hopedale.
2—Wooden Indian, Kai Hi, Socratic.
3—Cloudy Weather, Michigan Blue, Illi-Bois Town.
4—Elcinap, Bolo Servant, Little Player.
5—Flo Bratten, Top Straw, Arrive on Time.
6—Mystery Marvel, Mordecai, The Gob.
7—One Jest, Maisco, Sweet Story.
8—Spring Drift, Panderma, Mi Secret.
9—Yesteryear, Copper Heels, Heathtown.
Best bet—BUSY JOSIE.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

When special train and bus service was cut off from the tracks last Monday, Rockingham's officials got panicky and their first move was to cut purses from $800 to $400. On the other hand Laurel quietly went along with it's usual money distribution, including its big stakes. Rockingham later went back to $800 purses but not before showing it was ready to throw the burden, if any, on the horsemen. The horse Cape Cod can turn all the flip-flops he wants now in his stall. The stewards caught up with him and banned him for the remainder of the meeting. Ferril Zufelt, the West Coast boy, is leading the jockeys here with 14 winners to 8 for A' Schmidl. Zufelt was thrown off Zanibar in Saturday's Maryland Futurity. He was madder than he was hurt. It looks as if W. L. Brann has a coming big-shot in Vincentive, winner of the Maryland Futurity. Horsemen from other States often joke about the Maryland Futurity but they can't laugh off that time of 1:11 3-5 over a track that has a 6-furlong record of 1:10 4-5. And he won by seven lengths. Jockey George Woolf was riding. Whirlaway probably missed his handling when he met defeat in New York. However, even Woolf couldn't help Pictor in the Laurel Stakes. Pictor probably needs more distance or he has gone back? Howard Wells, who sent Equifox out in the Laurel Stakes, sold Riverland, the sensational winner of the race, to the Louisiana Farms early this year. For consistent riding over a long period we have to take our hats off to Jockey Alfred Robertson. His work on Riverland was tops in saddle effort. Johnnie J., owned by C. E. Nelson, has been reported as a "nerved" horse, bringing to 28 the number now on record for this year in Maryland. By the way, Riverland is eligible for the Washington Handicap here on October 24. That's the day Laurel is turning over to war charities. George Perry of Marlboro has purchased Picture Flag and Happy Guess from the Glen Riddle Farm. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—REAL VALUE appears the best of the sprinters gathered for the first event. Needs only a ride. LIGHT OF MORN has speed and will be in the thick of contention. The Lyon-Martin entry of SWEEPING LEE and SLOW MOTION should take part of the pay.

Second race — WEATHERITE and MOST ALERT are a tight fit in this event. I prefer them in hte order named. BALLAROSA has speed and will be ready to take it all if the other two falter.

Third race—MEETING HOUSE likes this jumping course and should take the main portion of the purse. EMMAS PET is better than shown and will be a factor. The Bosley entry of FLYING FALCON and FLEMAR will be in the thick of contention.

Fourth race—HIS BANKER ran an encouraging race last out and may be ready to turn back these. JAMESBOROUGH downed good ones in New York but is dropping down so far that I'm beginning to suspect something is wrong. SOLLURE comes from the wake-up stable.

Fifth race—AONBARR, despite the 120-pound assignment, gets my call in this handicap. Needs only the right handling. GREY WING is good now and belongs close. KSAR OF AUDLEY should find his way into the money circle.

Sixth race—VAGRANCY comes down from New York to tote 126 pounds in this fillies and mares race. Looks like the right one. LEVEL BEST and ROSETOWN have plenty of speed and will fill out the money bracket.

Seventh race — MISCHIEF AFOOT gets my call in this distance affair. This one was off poorly in that last. ROSCOE K. is a fair sort. GOOD NEIGHBOR for the minor money.

Eighth race—COUNTY CORK, BELAY and DINGMANS is the way I prefer them in the day's finale. BUSY FINGERS would be a factor if taken off the reserve list.

Best Bet—Aonbarr.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL
1—Slow Motion, Past Haste, Rough Time.
2—Ballarosa, Most Alert, Weatherite.
3—Meeting House, Danny Deever, Bosley entry.
4—Cowlan, Charge, Overlin.
5—Ksar of Audley, Half Crown, Aonbarr.
6—Night Glow, Vagrancy, Level Best.
7—Sky Soldier, Pointina, Roscoe K.
8—County Cork, Belay, High Arch.
Best bet—KSAR OF AUDLEY.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

Spanish Fire	113	*Mintack	108
Crown Colony	113	*Insight	108
Mix	113	*Lady Infinity	105
Bobloy	113	Star Cress	110
Noggin	113	Hopedale	113
*Busy Josie	105	*Buechel	108
*Pickway Paul	108	Libby	110
Diachem	110	*Nopay	105

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Torch Marcher	112	Prefer Transit	117
Connecticut	108	Light Shot	112
Socratic	112	*Conrad F	102
*Air Raider	108	Best Quality	112
*Lynette O	109	*Blazeraround	104
*Kai-Hi	112	*Extended	107
Colonel Joe	112	Very True	117
Wooden Indian	112	*Star Bud	107
*Grey Ivoire	107	Imitra	114

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Paul Lee	107	*Joe Fisher	113
Valvesta	112	*Valdina Furse	100
Kenyon C	112	Suzarage	107
*Lets Fly	103	Tusco	118
*American Bride	100	*Winlette	104
Cloudy Weather	118	*New Glory	106
Wakefield	114	Shirley G	104
*Tetress	104	Illinois Tom	115
Michigan Star	111	Michigan Blue	115

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Zaca Marie	115	Oliver's Babe	115
Just For Fun	115	*Gala Love	110
Agnara	115	Maria Elena	115
Casemere	115	Long Del	115
*Bolo Ella	115	*Little Player	110
*Black Fire	110	*Elcinap	110
Cushing	115	Bolo Servant	115
Viola Wise	115		

†H. Friedberg entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

*Peggy Silver	105	Top Straw	116
Pat Morvich	110	*Arrive on Time	105
*Star Kag	105	*Random Breeze	105
*Camp Liberty	102	Brown Mate	108
*Flo Bratten	108	*Be Sweet	105
Ann o' Vision	110	*Old Union	111
Van Greenock	116	*Brown Cygnet	108
*Pacific Maid	109		

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Zorawar	109	Upstream	113
*Mystery Marvel	109	The Gob	113
Mordecai	117	Valdina Groom	117

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*May Music	109	*Maisco	112
Jayne Davis	107	*One Jest	112
Valdina Marse	102	Kimmy	113
*Bright Harvest	112	Miss Bonnie	117
*Winkle	109	*Sweet Story	112
Parisian Witch	114	*Jughead	112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Emdale	107	Ebon Flag	108
Judy Jones	109	*Spring Drift	100
*Panderma	103	*Chance Ray	107
*Sylvan Dell	104	*Pompton	112
*Dusty Wind	104	*Mighty Pine	107
Mi Secret	114	*Pilatus	103
*Jim Mike	107	*Bachelors Bower	107
Be Prepared	109	Perplex	112
*Swing Leader	107	*Manila Bay	104

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Goochie G	114	Comex	108
Calculator	112	*Bezique	108
Clayville	112	Joe W	112
*Stray Chord	110	Heathtown	109
*Yesteryear	109	*Shadoon	107
Stelgate	108	Miss Merit	109
Ducmiss	107	*Charming	104
Flying Toy	115	*Cape Race	107
*Copper Heels	107	Masculine	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Star Cress, Hopedale, Insight.
2—Wooden Indian, Air Raider, Prefer Transit.
3—Illinois Tom, Cloudy Weather, Paul Lee.
4—Elcinap, Bolo Servant, Just in Fun.
5—Ann o' Vision, Top Straw, Arrive on Time.
6—Zorawar, Mordecai, Valdina Groom.
7—Sweet Story, One Jest, Miss Bonnie.
8—Swing Leader, Mighty Fine, Be Prepared.
9—Masculine, Yesteryear, Heathtown.
Best bet—Wooden Indian.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Lyon entry (16)	Most Alert (19)	Bosley ent. (15)	Jamesb'ough (18)	Aonbarr (16)	Vagrancy (20)	Roscoe K. (16)	Belay (18)
L. of Morn (14)	Weatherite (13)	Meet. House (13)	Overlin (12)	Grey Wing (14)	Rosetown (10)	Mis't Afoot (12)	Dingmans (12)
Real Value (9)	Ballarosa (8)	Bagpipe (10)	Sollure (7)	K. of Audley (11)	Level Best (9)	Company Rest (8)	Nilon (7)

Jamaica

Sugar Ration	Clip Clop	Shuckin's	Highborough	Wisbbone	Belle d'Amour	Highomar	
Blue Shot	Reformatory	Discmont	Port Harmony	Devil Diver	Conflado	Kay Man	
Peace Eagle	Bramble Bug	Phantom Ship	Sundial	Bright Willie	Minee-Mo		

Best bet—HIGHBOROUGH

Rockingham

Miranda Z.	Lost Gold	Pariferda	Prairie Dog	Cash O'Boy	Baruna	Ticky Otis	Big Chance
Mandate	Last Frontier	Sea Power	Argella	Rahane	Speedway	Aunt Millie	Flying Legion
Flying West	Br't and Early	Flyescort	Wake Robin	Rough News	Easy Blend	Islam King	Copin

Ninth race—Career Girl, Uvalde, Arestino. Substitute race—Gold Bill, Skeeter, Sun Ivy. Best bet—TICKY OTIS

Hawthorne

Busy Josie	Wooden Indian	Cloudy Weather	Elcinap	Flo Bratten	Zorawar	Maisco	Manila Bay
Hopedale	Kai Hi	Lets Fly	Bolo Fire	Pacific Maid	Mystery Marvel	Jayne Davis	Ebon Flag
Lady Infinity	Torch Marcher	Suzarage	Friedberg entry	Arrive on Time	The Gob	Sweet Story	Panderma

Substitute race—Masculine, Connecticut, Socratic. Best bet—MAISCO

Coach Meant Business— So Did 'Skins

NOTES, from Page 9.

after Willie Wilkin recovered Dante Magnani's fumble early in the first period, it was "Home James." They were red-hot and took it out on a team which had been called better than any team they had met in league competition.

Those charley horses forced Bob McChesney and Ky Aldrich to leave the field but the boys figure to work them out in a day or two and be ready for Brooklyn in near-top shape. Aldrich was obviously working under a handicap during his brief stay but Bob Titchenal did a fine understudy job in his longest turn at center of the year.

Ed Justice watched the game from the bench, walking to and from the dressing room aided by a cane, and "Chugger" hopes to be ready for a spot performance against the Dodgers Sunday.

NOTES—Sammy Baugh not only pitched to three touchdowns but saved one in the first period when he pulled the lumbering Dante Magnani down from behind after the Ram back had picked up 37 yards in a downfield, crossfield run . . . Baugh's first three passes to Wilbur Moore were to the same spot but the Rams did not get wise. . . . Baugh started in the game and remained until the Redskins were ahead 14 to 0. That's the longest he has played in the first half to date, and you see what happened. The 'Skins were ahead all the way. . . . The Rams were trying a lot of tricky ball handling but usually with the same result. The man with the ball usually met a half dozen Redskins at the line of scrimmage—if he advanced that far.

Baugh completed eight passes in a row at one point. . . . It is too bad Jack Jacobs is not due for another appearance here this year. He's undoubtedly a better ball player than he showed yesterday. . . . Bob Masterson played a lot of football for the Redskins. . . . Dick Todd got off a 43-yard quick kick that could have been 63 with any forward motion. It sat down when it hit the turf. . . . Magnani, who was downed by Baugh, got even by nabbing Dick Todd when the Texan was just about to hit the clear for a 90-odd yard kick-off return in the fourth period. . . . Ky Aldrich tried a late field goal but it was wide. . . . The Redskin backers moved a step toward getting even yesterday. They were giving 12 points, and won by 19.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Dispurr	108	Kempy	114
Peace Fleet	117	Epay	114
Guile	114	*Dense Path	103
Mindful	114	*Mandate	109
Flying West	111	*Sharper	109
Anzac	111	Parawings	111
*Too Transit	109	Searchlight	108
Miranda Z	111	Girlette	114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Maeline	117	*Bras Kitty	109
Reversal	114	*Lost Gold	115
*Bright & Early	106	*Belmar Arra	108
Chalcolite	111	Last Frontier	117
Kleig Light	114	Eight and Six	108

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bonnie Rue	113	Sea Power	116
Fly Escort	110	Moon Miss	113
*Gold Javelin	111	*Pariferda	110
Real Gem	116		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Argella	109	Miss Discovery	106
Aihalon	111	*Boredom	104
Wake Robin	117	Prairie Dog	115

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rough News	115	Good Stymie	111
Thespian	105	*Mill Tower	104
*Cash O Boy	106	Rahanee	111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Baruna	111	Easy Blend	117
Light Reigh	115	*Speedway	100
Bonheur	107	Ballyarneti	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Aunt Millie	103	*Poppycock	108
*Chambray	103	*Ticky Otis	108
Islam King	111	The General	116
Mack's Prince	111	Display Style	108
Mad Crusader	116	*Doctor Greene	111
No Dough	111	Midnight Ride	116
Ask Me	116	About Pace	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Siganar	113	Gaspar de Salo	113
*Copin	108	*Panther Creek	108
*Dark Comet	110	Junco	113
Flying Legion	113	*Big Chance	110
Clapair	113	Pari-Ernest	113
Wanna Hygro	112	Lady Orchid	110

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sicklebill	114	*La Tora	112
Baby Talk	111	Career Girl	114
Cove Spring	108	Warbridge	111
Uvalde	117	*French Trap	109
*Arestino	109		

TENTH RACE—(Substitute); 6 furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Parading	113	Take It	113
*Sun Ivy	110	*Skeeter	110
General Planet	118	*Pneumatique	99
Maetown	118	Neon Light	118
Jawbreaker	113	Gossip Time	118
Iran	118	*Ring Leader	102
Count Cotton	118	Beckhampton	113
*Gold Bill	108	Madison	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Girlette, Mindeful, Sharper.
2—Lost Gold, Maeline, Reversal.
3—Sea Power, Pariferda, Real Gem.
4—Wake Robin, Prairie Dog, Aihalon.
5—Rough News, Mill Tower, Cash-O-Boy.
6—Easy Blend, Baruna, Ballyarneti.
7—The General, Ticky Otis, Ask Me.
8—Panther Creek, Wanna Hygro, Pari-Ernest.
9—Uvalde, Baby Talk, Cove Spring.
10—Count Cotton, Jawbreaker, Madison.
Best bet—Panther Creek.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jacksonville Air Station Wins, 33-0

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP).—The Jacksonville Naval Air Station football team completely outclassed the Spence Field Army Air Base of Moultrie, Ga., here today, 33 to 0.

Using steady power plays at the center of the line, off-tackle shoots and dashes around ends, the Navy scored three minutes after the opening kickoff and was never threatened.

Short on height and weight, the Army squad put up a fight but was no match for the team which defeated Florida, 20 to 7, and Miami University, 14 to 0, and gave Georgia a battle before losing, 14 to 0.

Moultrie Army	0	0	0	0	0
Air Station	13	13	7	0	33

Scoring touchdowns, Air Station, Faust, McAfee, Ferdenzi, Stanczyk, Cooksey. Points after touchdown, Faust, Stanczyk, Cooksey (placements).

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500, claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Equipped	106	*Cherry T	107
Black Orchid	112	Plucky Ray	111
Blueshot	115	Restless	111
Sugar Ration	115	Oatmeal	111
*Dog Show	103	Haripp	111
Peace Eagle	115	Janes Patsy	111
Toss Up	115	*Her Guardian	110
Galaprox	115	Dusty Man	115
Black Thrush	115	Foe o' Woe	115

†Mrs. E. C. Salisbury-I. Belber entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

W. H. Kelly	116	Umbril	108
Late Dawn	116	Valdina Advice	113
Clip Clop	111	Hadatime	116
*Park Bench	104	Gradea	116
*Picture Hat	106	*Anytime	116
*Bloodhound	114	King's Feast	111
Reformatory	116	*Quatrebelle	106
Cosine	116	War Melody	113
Elf Queen	108	Jury Gal	108
Bramble Bug	113	Jane Hughes	113

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Shuckins	115	Discmont	115
Short Leave	115	*Phantom Ship	112
Best Risk	115	One Dollar	113
Tack Room	115	In the Rough	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lawyeraville	113	*Go-Gino	111
Highborough	116	Port Harmony	113
Bulrush	116	Briton	116
Sun Dial	116	Recap	109
*Boslet	105		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7500 added; Interborough Handicap; for all ages.

Fire	106	Zaca Grey	110
Albatross	102	Bull Reigh	100
Parasang	118	Dini	110
Doublrab	124	Devil Diver	124
Birch Rod	110	Mettlesome	117
Dospatch	108	Omission	114
Full Cry	106	Wishbone	109
Boray	116	Casals	108
Bright Willie	108	Salto	109
Imperatrice	117		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Long Island Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Obash	109	Belle d'Amour	112
Minee-Mo	120	Full Cry	115
Aboyne	109	Kingfisher	109
Fire	120	Plantagenet	103
Cheesestraw	109	Lord Kitchener	109
Flaught	103	Moon Maiden	115
Red Moon	109		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Canflado	107	Kerman	113
White Band	109	Meadow Mouse	103
Valdina Joe	112	*Gooseberry	111
Blazing Heat	116	*Bootless	105
*Orenco	114	Dare Bunny	112
Bolivar	112	*Brooklandville	105
*Rancho's Boy	107	Highomar	116
Ring Star	112	*Enchanted	107
Who Calls	106	Wedding Morn	113
Sweet Olga	103	*Chickore	101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Sugar Ration, Cherry T., Restless.
2—Bloodhound, Anytime, Bramble Bug.
3—Shuckins, Best Risk, In the Rough.
4—Highborough, Bulrush, Briton.
5—Devil Diver, Parasang, Doublrab.
6—Lord Kitchner, Fire, Minee-Mo.
7—Highomar, Kerman, Blazing Heat.
Best bet—Devil Diver.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rats
Belfonds Boy (Root)	105	20-1	308
Poste Hasle (Scocca)	103	15-1	306
Field of Gold (Leather)	111	30-1	304
Oyster Bar (Trent)	103	20-1	302
Ask Aunt Ada (Scocca)	111	10-1	308
Light of Morn (Balsaretti)	111	7-2	314
†Sweeping Lee (Keiser)	111	4-1	312
Arthur C. (Root)	105	15-1	308
Real Value (Craig)	107	2-1	314
Afghanistan (Basile)	111	6-1	312
†Slow Motion (Keiser)	107	8-1	306
Freeland's Lad (Zufelt)	108	6-1	310
Rough Time (Berger)	111	6-1	306
Boston Blue (Shelhamer)	112	10-1	310
Sunset Boy (Remerscheid)	107	7-2	314
Sir Jean (Claggett)	107	15-1	310

†Lock & Martin entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Exarch (Balsaretti)	107	15-1	308
*Bella Rosa (Brumfield)	99	4-1	316
Naval Reserve (Berger)	109	6-1	310
*Grand Gay (Trent)	100	15-1	308
Indignation (Root)	104	12-1	306
*Weatherite (Erikson)	112	5-1	320
*Miss Folly (Trent)	97	10-1	304
Most Alert (Balsaretti)	111	2-1	316
Rare (Merritt)	100	15-1	310
†*Lit Up (Mann)	99	8-1	308
Earth (Scocca)	100	20-1	310
All Whims (Claggett)	100	10-1	312
*Blahblah (Crawford)	99	20-1	308
Terry May (Scocca)	100	6-1	306
Damon (Craig)	105	15-1	310
†Priority (Gillespie)	108	8-1	308

†Cella & Dixon entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Emma's Pet (Penrod)	142	15-1	...
†Flying Falcon (Brooks)	144	2-1	...
Meeting House (Roberts)	149	9-5	...
*Bazpipe (Green)	143	5-1	...
Lotoe Gallant (Walker)	144	6-1	...
*Danny Deever (O'Neil)	139	15-1	...
†Flemar (Bosley)	144	2-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Dr. G. Young (Tammaro)	104	20-1	...
Semper Ego (Root)	106	10-1	...
Super Foot (Balsaretti)	106	10-1	...
Cowlan (Bisto)	109	3-1	...
*Happy Guess (Rudert)	104	15-1	...
Charge (Scocca)	106	8-1	...
His Banker (Zufelt)	106	7-2	...
Brave Soldier (Young)	109	6-1	...
Sir Dusk (Berger)	109	20-1	...
*Overlin (Crawford)	104	8-1	...
Sollure (Shelhamer)	115	2-1	...
Jamesborough (Breen)	109	5-1	...
Willis Anne (Trent)	102	10-1	...
*Pugilist (Erickson)	100	30-1	...
Straw Warning (Keiper)	109	15-1	...
Four Leaf (Scocca)	106	10-1	...

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, 12500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Aonbarr (Howell)	120	6-5	326
Ksar of Audley (Crawford)	117	3-1	318
†In Question (Berg)	110	6-5	316
Incoming (Zufelt)	104	15-1	314
Grey Wing (DeCamillis)	110	3-1	320
Half Crown (Schmidl)	104	8-1	314

†Hickman & Bromley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5000 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Night Glow (Zufelt)	103	8-1	310
Vagrancy (Sloan)	126	2-1	322
Level Best (Gilbert)	114	3-1	326
Barbara Childs (Erickson)	101	20-1	318
Rosetown (Breen)	122	3-1	320
Lotopoise (Merritt)	102	8-1	318
Challomine (Keiper)	107	10-1	310
Blustering (Scocca)	102	15-1	327

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Quis Kid (Trent)	104	15-1	314
*Roscoe K. (Rudert)	106	6-1	316
Canmag (Bisto)	109	15-1	312
Pointing (Zufelt)	111	8-1	312
Good Neighbor (Balsaretti)	112	7-2	314
*Cushlamachree (Erickson)	106	8-1	310
Michigan Sun (Claggett)	120	6-1	308
El Jefe (Root)	111	20-1	306
Spectator (Root)	109	8-1	312
*Gratis (Crawford)	101	20-1	314
Mischief Afoot (Gilbert)	112	3-1	310
*Parade Ground (Givens)	121	6-1	306
*Sky Soldier (Trent)	104	10-1	306
Company Rest (Gillespie)	114	6-1	310
*Tour (Trent)	101	8-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Big Jack (Tammaro)	104	20-1	306
County Cork (Berg)	114	7-2	314
Pilkin (Adcock)	106	15-1	310
Boms Groucher (Scocca)	100	20-1	300
Count Maurice (Rollins)	114	8-1	306
*Golden Mowlee (Trent)	112	10-1	310
Christmas Cove (Zufelt)	117	6-1	308
Nilon (Schmidl)	114	5-2	316
Dingmans (Remerscheid)	115	3-1	312
*Time Play (Erickson)	113	10-1	302
High Arch (Root)	106	10-1	304
Purport (DeCamillis)	109	15-1	300
Belay (Balsaretti)	117	3-1	310
Wire Me (Berger)	106	20-1	308
*Armor Bearer (Erickson)	104	10-1	306
Busy Fingers (

Williams, Nordlinger, Smith Win Club Golf Championships

Amsden, 7 Up at 18, Loses Argyle Match

Nordlinger Wins 14th Crown at Woodmont; Smith Wins Over Nolan at Congressional

Three men's club champions were crowned over the weekend as the annual fall tournaments reached a climax with Howard Nordlinger capturing the Woodmont title for the fourteenth time, Fritz Williams winning at Argyle after being seven down at one time and Dr. Howard L. Smith scoring at Congressional in a mild upset.

At Manor Earl McAleer reached the final round in quest of a second straight championship at the Norbeck Club. Lee Ritter had already won his way into the finals. Kenwood's final between John Bergelin and Maury Fitzgerald will be played next week. In the only other fall tournament completed Anthony Martino is the titleholder at Bannockburn.

ARGYLE

Fritz Williams and his wife now make up the only husband and wife team in the city to hold men's and women's crowns at the same club but Fritz really had to struggle for his in a final round match with defending champion Ray Amsden.

At the halfway mark of the 36-hole match Williams was seven-down and with two holes to play he was still two down. On the thirty-fifth missed a 3-foot putt which would have ended the match and on the thirty-sixth hole Williams had to drop a 12-foot putt to keep the match alive.

They halved the thirty-seventh and Williams won the match on the thirty-eighth, 1 up, when Amsden missed another short putt. More than a hundred club members galleried the match, the finest final at the Silver Spring course in some time. Both played near-par golf in their respective spurts.

William E. Burch scored his second hole in one on Argyle's fourth hole in less than a year, hitting an eight-iron shot which dropped in the cup on the 120-yard par three—and stuck. Andy Black, George Black and Charles Lord witnessed the miracle shot.

Bill McDaniel won Argyle's junior championship with a 5 and 3 victory over George Black.

WOODMONT

Howard Nordlinger, who climaxed a season of low-scoring feats by again winning the Woodmont Club title, went back a few years and to the best of his memory recalled it was his fourteenth club title as he won 6 and 5 over Ellis Edlowitz in the 18-hole finals.

Nordlinger advanced with a 2 and 1 victory over Bob Phillipson in the finals while Edlowitz went three extra holes to score an upset over Ed Wortman, 1 up in 21 holes. It was Edlowitz's second extra hole triumph of the tournament.

Nordlinger was not pressed in the finals, taking a 4 up lead with an out nine of 1-over-par 35. Morris Gewirz won the second flight over Dr. Alex Chase, 1 up in 19 holes.

CONGRESSIONAL

Dr. Howard L. Smith had too many golf shots for M. Parker Nolan in the final-round battle for the club title between a pair of former champions. Dr. Smith turned three up and clinched matters with a birdie on the eleventh hole.

J. M. Price won the second flight over F. E. Johnson, 1 up; P. J. Crowell won the third over Dr. O. U. Singer, 2 and 1, and T. J. Groom 4th, over Carl Leoffler, 1 up.

A. E. Dowell was the sweepstakes victor with an 88-18, 66, with J. M. Strait second, 78-9, 69.

COLUMBIA

Ray Swearingen had a scare in a first-round match in the Columbia Club championship play, but the defending titlist won the eighteenth hole with a bogey 5 to defeat Dr. E. T. Rice, 1 up. Dr. H. L. Smith, shooting for a second club title, won over Don Buckingham, 2 and 1, while Martin McCarthy and Luther Steward matched 75s for 18 holes with McCarthy finally winning on the nineteenth, 1 up.

MANOR

Southpaw Earl McAleer ousted D. N. Pratt in what the Manor members call the 20-cent zone in a semifinal club title match, McAleer winning, 6 and 5. Lee Ritter will be the defending champ's foe in next week's finals.

M. P. Canby, who lost to Ritter in the semifinals, had his good round too late, a 68 yesterday in a round with C. G. Graves which included six birdies and a double bogey four on the last hole when Canby had par in for a 66.

PRINCE GEORGES

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peterson are the new Husband-and-Wife champions at Prince Georges after Mrs. Peterson shot a 112, her husband 108 for a 210-total and they deducted 66 handicap strokes for a winning net 154.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Purdy won low gross with 182 while Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hass tied for second low net.

KENWOOD

Three teams entered the semifinal round of Kenwood's Two-Man-Team championship, George Vass and Dick Kreuzburg with a 3-and-2 triumph over R. M. Kerr and Tom M. Davis; J. E. Freeman and J. E. Voll with a 3-and-1 victory over Bill Briggs and Ralph Benner and Don Dudley and Joe Wilson, 4 and 2 over Dr. W. D. Lanier and Dr. F. S. Bacon.

Dr. Lanier hit the lucky number in the blind bogey with an 82-8, 74, while Dick Kreuzburg was second with 73-3, 70.

INDIAN SPRING

Mrs. Marty Gordon and Harold Gordon, her stepson, won Indian Spring's mixed scotch foursome championship with a 39-41, 81-12, 69. They played alternate shots in compiling the total and deducted half the combined handicap, Mrs. Gordon having an original 18 and Harold a 5.

Two teams tied for second, Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier and Paul Dobrowolski, 88-18, 70, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, 91-21, 70.

BANNOCKBURN

Mrs. Grace King and P. Bruyere posted the lowest net total in the Mixed Scotch Foursome at Bannockburn, a 97-27, 70. Other winners were: Mrs. F. D. Overfelt and T. Waggaman, 104-27, 77; Mrs. P. Barefoot and R. Brandler, 112-33, 79; Mrs. Edli and F. Pierdon, 112-33, 79, and Mrs. R. Hebert and E. Piper, 111-32, 79.

TOURNEY TODAY

Officers and members of the executive committee of the District Women's Golf Association will play in the annual President's Plate tournament this morning at Kenwood Country Club.

Bears Smash Cards, 41 to 14; Retain Record

BEARS, from Page 9.

stripe. Gary Famiglietti wriggled over.

In the last quarter the Bears tucked away their sixth touchdown on O'Rourke's pass to pool, who poured over into the end zone. The play covered 50 yards. Joe Stydahar place-kicked three extra points and Frank Maznicki and Lee Artoe contributed one apiece.

Cardinals.		Bears.
Daddio	L.E.	Siegal
Duggan	L.T.	Kolman
Baker	L.G.	Fortmann
Apolskis	Center	Turner
Wilson	R.G.	Bray
Buiger	R.T.	Artoe
Ivy	R.E.	Wilson
Chrisham	Q.B.	Luckman
Schwenk	L.H.	Nolting
Lach	R.H.	McLean
Goldberg	F.B.	Famiglietti

Cardinals	7	7	0	0—14
Bears	21	13	0	7—41

Touchdowns—Lach, Schwenk, McLean (2), Pool (2) (for Wilson), Turner, Famiglietti. Points after touchdowns—Daddio (2) (placements), Maznicki (for McLean) (placement), Stydahar (2) (for Kolman) (placements), Artoe (placement). Substitutions—(Cardinals) Ends, Cowage, Kibi; tackles, Olsen, Alien; Seibold; guards, Bartagnolli, Popovich; centers, Basenki; quarterback, Parker; halfbacks, Martin, Knolia; fullbacks, Bukant, Morrow) (Bears) ends, Pool, Nowaskey, Berry; tackles, Stydahar, Napiewit; guards, Druila, Musso, Kerzaitis, Akin; centers, Maiuzo, Clarkson; quarterback, O'Rourke; halfbacks, Maznicki, Gallarneau, Clark; fullback, Petty.

STATISTICS

Cardinals.		Bears.
6	First downs	11
35	Yards gained by rushing (net)	80
39	Forward passes attempted	20
17	Forward passes completed	8
164	Yards by forward passes	135
3	Forward passes intercepted by	2
51	Yards gained, runback int. passes	83
47	Punting average (from scrimmage)	43
149	Total yards, all kicks returned	205
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
70½	Yards lost by penalties	150

Tulsa Swamps RandolphField Airmen, 68-0

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 11.—Tulsa University's golden hurricane continued its high scoring campaign today, defeating the outclassed Randolph Field, (Tex.) football team, 68 to 0.

N. A. Keithley, flashy little hurricane back, galloped 64 yards for a touchdown on the first play after the kickoff.

Tulsa's first team piled up three touchdowns in the first period before Coach Henry Frnka began substituting second and third stringers. The Ramblers were unable to make a first down and gained only 11 yards net by rushing and passing.

Randolph	0	0	0	0—0
Tulsa	27	14	21	6—68

Tulsa scoring: touchdowns, Keithley 2, B. Dobbs, Goodnight (sub for S. Judd), Simmons (sub for Spangler), McGinley, 3 (sub for Spangler), Annex (sub for Keithley), Daniels (sub for Herriman). Points after touchdown, Leforce 5 (sub for B. Dobbs), Goerner 3 (sub for Hall) (placements).

Creighton U. Beats Ft. Riley

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Oct. 11.—An alert, smooth-functioning Creighton University football team outplayed the Fort Riley, Kans., Centaurs 34 to 7 here today.

Fort Riley scored its only touchdown in the second period, when Benny Sheridan, former Notre Dame star returned a kick 19 yards, then smashed through to bring the ball up to the Jays' 8. The fleet little star then eluded several Jays as he raced around end to score.

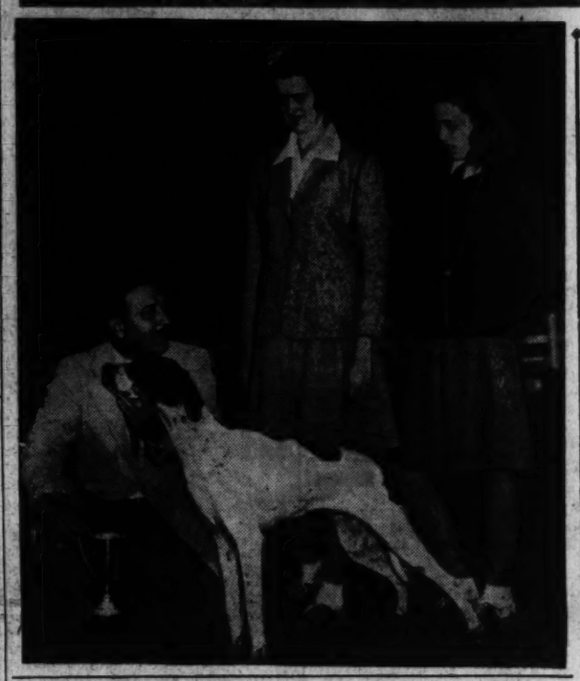
Boys Club Football

140-POUND LEAGUE
No. 5, 37; No. 11, 0.
No. 10, 14; No. 4, 0.

138-POUND LEAGUE
No. 2, 27; Annapolis, 0.
No. 15, 24; No. 6, 0.

New Champions Crowned in Dog Show

Left—Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, wife of the Governor of Maryland, presents trophy to Kenneth Cobb, holding the Cocker Champion Nonquitt Nola's Candidate, crowned best dog in National Capital Kennel Club show yesterday. Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt (center) of Stamford, Conn., judge of the class, looks. Below—Dorsey P. Tyson of Ruxton, Md. exhibits his champion local dog, Janards Effervescence, to Misses Constance Fryer and Peggy Coyle of Washington.



On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 11.—The country's greatest man-hunt, an annual affair, begins today. Countless millions of Americans will begin hunting for the fellow who sold them that "pick the winners" football card last week.

CONSIDINE

Nobody really knows just how many persons bet in these football pools. Murray Teigh Bloom, a statistically-minded gent who has made a long study of this phenomena for Coronet, believes that 10 million is a conservative figure. He estimates that the country's bill for all this comes to about 250 million dollars a year. It is a war-proof racket, he adds, because the war ended the Irish sweepstake ticket sales in this country and it also congregated considerable betting wealth, athletically-minded, in Army camps, naval training stations and defense plant areas.

The football pool racket is such a wonderful racket, for the mobsters, ruptured Wall Streeters, venal former sportwriters, retired bootleggers and hasheesh peddlers who operate the swindle, that comparatively few of them have to cheat, ostentatiously. The odds they give the suckers are so much in the favor of the house that they are inclined to leave well enough alone.

o-o-o

As you know, if you've ever invested in the fraud, if one of your picked games ends in a tie, you lose. Unless, of course, you picked it as a tie—and only about one fan in 10,000 will have gall enough to do that.

Most of the football banks will pay you odds of 8-to-1 if you pick four out of four, 21-to-1 if you pick six out of six and so on. That sounds attractive enough but the true odds on picking four out of four of those super-close games which the boys put on their cards should be 16-to-1, six out of six should be 64-to-1 and so on up to astronomical odds. Based on last season's college football results, 18 per cent of all college games ended in ties.

It would be a blessing in disguise if you can't find your man today. If he took it on the lam, to avoid paying you and a few hundred others, it might make you disgusted enough to give up the gyp. Usually, however, the man is pretty easy to find. When he ducks he usually ducks after the dough is in for the final games of the season. In such cases he'll bait his sucker cards with a flock of easy games to pick, harvest the income and blow town. He knows that by the time another football season rolls around, the self-healing hide of the sucker will be in good shape again. The supposedly alert gentlemen of Harvard were clipped for $8000 in this way. There is no immunity, no out-of-bounds for naivete; the case-hardened staff of "variety," whose members must be able to smell a phony at 300 paces, were also clipped by lamming football card salesman last year.

But as we said, most of the card salesmen stay around. The racket is too good to leave. The banker must win, under any interpretation of the law of averages.

o-o-o

The assumption is that the little crooks are being muscled out of the war by two or three big firms whose cards sweep the country. One of the combines is supposed to have met in dignified convention in Chicago this past summer, to consider ways and means of getting into the Army camps and of selecting tougher games to put down on the cards.

Considerable skill goes into the selecting of the games which appear on most of the cards. The men on top may never have seen a football game, or they may have the same outlook on the sport as the "hero" in Joel Sayre's deathless novel, "Rackety-rax." But the staffs of football nuts, mathematicians and scouts they hire are masters. One of the big combines is understood to have employes in 30 or 40 of the major colleges whose teams appear frequently on the cards.

These employes may range from assistant managers of the varsity team to wide-awake botany scholars or old grads with the run of the premises. Anyway, these far-flung tentacles of the racket report to headquarters early each week on the extent of injuries to key players, the current appetite of the star half-back, the morale of the team, the success of new plays, etc., and out of this welter of inside dope is born the slim list of tough games to pick. The sucker, as of old, then tries to beat all this with one hand tied behind his back.

The football sucker, we suspect, is harder to discourage than his brother Fish from other sports. He has been carefully regimented by crooks to believe that there is something sporting about the pools.

Remedy: Have the Government take over the business, to swell the war chests.

New Yorker's Dog Captures Show Honors

A beautifully manicured young cocker spaniel named Ch. Nonquitt Nola's Candidate yesterday was named best in show at the National Capital Kennel Club's fall dog show at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club in Chevy Chase, Md.

Under the colors of Mrs. R. Kenneth Cobb and Florence L. Brister's kennels from Huntington Station, New York, the black cocker triumphed over a long list of entries for the best of breed award and then captured the title as he represented the sporting dogs in the final judging.

Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, wife of the Governor of Maryland, presented the trophy to the champion of the show. The Governor also was invited but was unable to attend.

Dorsey P. Tyson's handsome liver and white pointer, Janards Effervescence, from Ruxton, Md., captured the championship ribbon for best local dog in show after he had turned back Hugh Thompson's Washington-owned Elstone Atadel's Spot among representatives of his own breed.

Among the rare papillons, seldom seen in this country, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Donahew's Cricket of Bulceda was given the best of breed award by Anna Katherine Nicholas, who judged toy breeds.

Mrs. George L. Gibb's taffy-colored Gehjie of Peshawer, an Afghan hound puppy, imported to the show from Rochester, N. Y., received the best of breed ribbon among the members of his division.

Indian Spring Wins Final Team Match

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Oct. 11. — Indian Spring defeated Rolling Road, 14 to 4, in the final round of the Maryland State Golf Association Team Championship yesterday at the Hillendale Country Club.

Alec Taylor and Spencer Overton led Mel Shorey and Jim Hunt on the first nine, but Shorey scored birdies on the thirteenth and fifteenth to help the Capital team win the second nine and match points, playing despite a fever and bad cold.

Indian Spring	
Mel Shorey and Jim Huntt	2
Eddie Aulz and Volney Burnett	2
Arthur Urban and Roger Peacock	2
Claude Rippy and Jock Olmstead	2
Ted Burrows and Lou Harrison	3
Pres Burrows and Earl Clary	1
Total	14
Rolling Road	
Alec Taylor and Spencer Overton	1
Gene Bruning and Charles Bassler	0
Paul Horn and John Kraus	1
Dr. William Imbach and James Hanawalt	0
Stuart Foxwell and Robert Meacham	0
Bill Hess and George Taylor	2
Total	4

Detroit Stops Fort Knox, 16-0

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 11.—Elmer (Tippy) Madarik hurled two perfectly executed aerials in the second quarter to give the undefeated University of Detroit football team a 16-to-0 decision over the husky Armoraiders from Fort Knox, Ky., today before 18,351 spectators.

Madarik uncorked a 15-yard pass to Charlie Ruth in the end zone for Detroit's first touchdown. Later in the period he cocked his arm again and shot a 32-yard pass to Don Hughes, the titan captain, who shook off two tacklehs and raced 30 yards for the second touchdown. Jack Hart placekicked both extra points.

Fort Knox.		Detroit.
Reed	L.E.	Kolodziejski
Larsen	L.T.	Reno
Hodalik	L.G.	Fenlon
Matelk	Center	Schreiber
Ziobro	R.G.	Kukorowski
Lepp	R.T.	Hetz
Rapelli	R.E.	Kelly
Futerbaugh	Q.B.	Link
Combs	L.H.	Piper
Pearce	R.H.	Senffner
Moody	F.B.	Gleska

Fort Knox	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	0	14	2	0—16

Touchdowns—Ruth (for Kelly), Hughes (for Link). Points after touchdowns—Hart (for Fenlon) 2 placements. Safety—Lyory (for Kukorowski).

Bierman's Team Seen As the Tops

Pre-Flight Eleven Should End Up Unbeaten; Penn, B.C. Considered Strong

By Edward W. Cochrane
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 11.—With the exceptions of Columbia, Minnesota, Northwestern, Oregon State and Utah, all good football teams lived up to their preseason ratings Saturday. And now, after three weeks of play it is possible to get a definite line on the potential champions of various gridiron fronts. The leaders are:

National—Iowa Seahawks.
East—Pennsylvania, Colgate, Boston College, Army.
Middle West—Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan.
South — Georgia, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Tennessee.
Southwest—T. C. U., Texas, Rice.
Big Six—Missouri.
Pacific Coast—Santa Clara, Washington, Washington State, U. C. L. A.
Rocky Mountain — Brigham Young.
Missouri Valley—Tulsa.

There is little doubt that Bernie Bierman's Preflight eleven at Iowa City will make a determined fight to be undefeated and claimant of the national championship when the season ends. The Seahawks have disposed of Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan and should keep right on winning. It is a real strong eleven, with a wealth of reserve strength.

With a powerhouse that unquestionably is the best of the Ivy League, if not the entire East, Pennsylvania should go on to an ever-victorious record. Two teams—Army and Penn State—might have a chance with the Red and Blue, but playing as they did against Yale, the men of Penn won't be headed this year.

Penn has one of the greatest backs seen in the East in years in Stiff and one almost as good in Odell. Coach Munger has many others almost as good and a remarkable line, the main strength of which is at the ends. Such a team is not easy to beat. Penn worked with the clocklike precision of a veteran, splendidly drilled squad. Yale cannot be expected to win many games. It is not strong.

Boston College Strong

Fortunately for Penn it does not play Boston College. Both may go undefeated as a result. Boston has a powerhouse, whose greatest trouble may be encountered at Georgetown or Wake Forest. Even those two are hardly good enough to hope to beat such a squad.

Army's win over Cornell doesn't tell much. The Cadets are due for a lot of trouble in a stiff schedule ahead. Colgate's victory over Dartmouth shows that the Red Raiders are to be taken at least seriously in the Ivy League struggle. Andy

See GRID, Page 12, Column 1.

G. W. Looks to Furman After Bitter Defeat

Citadel's Andy Victor Tough Man to Stop; Loss Puts Temporary Halt to Well-Laid Plans

One of the best halfbacks George Washington is going to meet this fall, and they're supposed to encounter a flock of them with that schedule, has deflated the air castles of 22 sophomores and their 13 more experienced mates who had a big season in mind—past records notwithstanding.

The back was Andy Victor, a hard-as-nails youngster from The Citadel who is going to pile up gobs of points and yardage before this season is over with a Citadel team that is a lot better than they usually produce.

Victor was a little more than the Colonials could handle last Saturday, although to a man the Colonials still think they should have won the ball game by 8 or 9 to 7 and not lost it, 14 to 2. The boys will tell you that Joe Bernot concluded his ironman drive by going over for a touchdown, but the officials said no.

Well-Laid Plans Used

Gus Grid Fan did not expect much from G. W. this year after that nightmare of 1941 but those sophs installed a lot of new ideas in G Street. They planned to knock off Western Maryland and Richmond, which they did; the Citadel, which they didn', and taper off against Furman Friday night in Griffith Stadium.

That would bring them up to the business end of the schedule. William and Mary, Kentucky, Clemson, Wake Forest and Georgetown in a row. With the steady improvement expected of a young team they hoped to do, all right against the first four big-name teams and point for the Hoyas as a climax. That's what they had in mind.

The Citadel loss was a rude awakening to the youngsters for they could have won the game so easily. If Bernot's drive, when he hit the left side of the Bulldog's line and then center 12 straight times for 42 and a fraction yards, had ended in success you can bet your bottom dollar G. W. would have protected that one or two point lead and won the ball game.

A Tough One to Lose

The several hundred service men seated in stands on the goal line said to a man that Bernot went over for a touchdown. His mates who were not on the bottom of the pile said he went over the top and was pushed back, and the ball was downed where he was pushed, a foot or less from the end zone. That Bernot, incidentally, has a powerful drive and when his big, high-flying legs hit the line something has to give.

Throw out that drive and it was still a tough game for the Colonials to lose. After they got over the unfamiliarity of the 80-odd degree heat of the first period, they dominated the ball game. They made 12 first downs to 7 and The Citadel completed just one pass to 9 for the Colonials. Al Romasco, the number one end did not make the trip. Don McNary, the 6-foot 5 pass catcher and Alex Chronis were virtually useless with injuries.

Furman is likely to catch Johnny Baker's squad on the rebound Friday night and the South Carolinians figure to lose another. They have been beaten by V. P. I., by a point after touchdown, and Georgia and Wake Forest, two powerhouses.

G. W.'s third game brought out the potentialities of Carl Butkus, a soph tackle from Scranton, Pa., and Jim Rausch, who carried his drive on the basketball court into his backfield position in his first real test. Rausch, who joined the team late, is not even listed on the program. He caught a pass, picked up a few yards running and handled himself well. Butkus was a big help in the G. W. line and in one of the best moments tossed Mr. Victor for a 9-yard loss.

This Victor, incidentally, is a plenty tough guy and G. W.'s lineman of last year, Henry Augusiewicz will attest to that. Henry lost his only scholastic wrestling match to Victor when they were high school opponents. Victor was knocked out but came back to beat Augie in a time limit match.—WHITTLESEY.

Insignia Ordered Off Of Team's Uniform

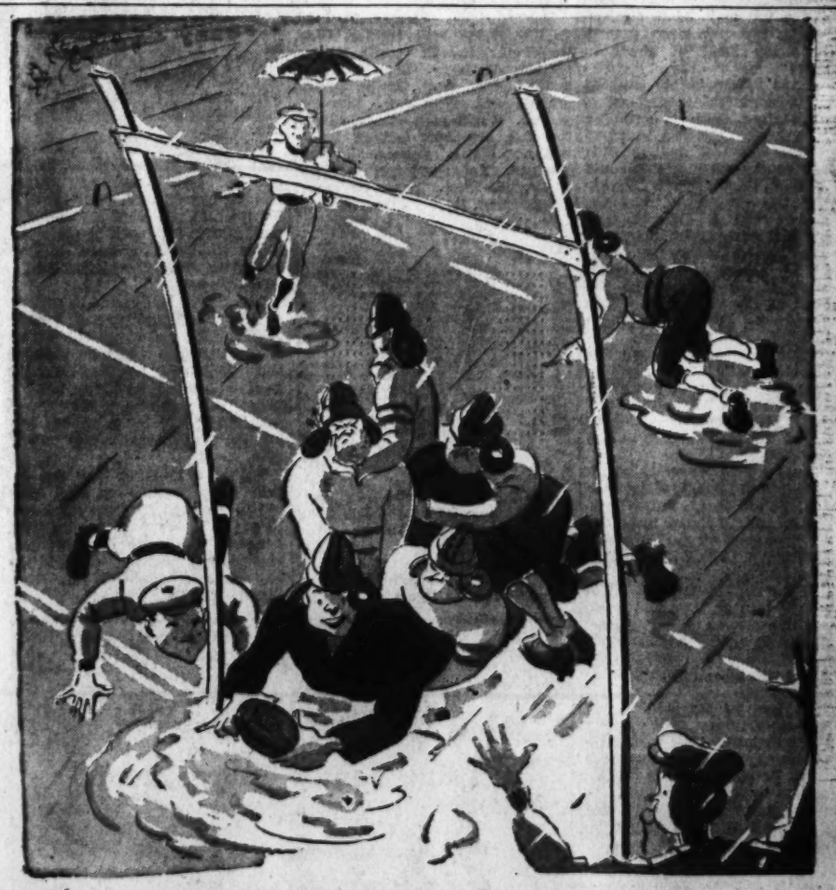
Havana, Oct. 11 (AP).—The letters "U. S. A." disappeared from the uniforms of Americans playing in the amateur world's series here, and La Prensa Libre published a report today that Ambassador Spruille Braden had ordered the emblems removed.

The newspaper said it had been informed that the Ambassador acted because the team, the Eastern Airlines Club from Miami, is not an official governmental organization.

No explanation was forthcoming at the embassy.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD
Wm. Jameson & Co.

40,000,004 SABOTEURS!
Well-softened whiskers prolong the life of a razor blade. That's why it's important to lather your face thoroughly before shaving . . . Will the 40 million U. S. shavers please cooperate? Thank you.
GEM BLADES
Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"



"Some touchdown swim, eh? The 'heavy dew' during the Giant game taught me a lesson. I'm wearing my Famous Society Brand Hudder Coat from now on."

He has something there. Why should he fear the weather and the tacklers when his Society Brand, California-weight Hudder Coat doesn't fear rain, snow, cold or wind. It's exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—F Street at Seventh . . . and priced at $50.

Post-Ice Palace Net Play More Popular

Government Tournament Entries Received By Score; Preliminaries Set Next Weekend

Even though no mail was delivered yesterday, more than a score of enthusiastic paddle wielders took the time to personally present their coupons to the third annual Washington Post-Chevy Chase Ice Palace Government Employes Table Tennis Tournament direct to Lou Fields at the Connecticut Avenue courts.

With the date for the preliminaries set for next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, local Government paddlers will have to get the coupon appearing elsewhere on this page filled in and dispatched to the Ice Palace early in the week so as to assure themselves a position in the first draw. The nominal entry fee of 50 cents, with men and women in uniform entering for half that small amount, takes care of ample practice periods prior to the tournament play and additional games afterward if the participant is eliminated in the first round.

Two main prizes are up a $25 war bond for the men's champ and $10 in war savings stamps for the Government girl who will be crowned queen of the event. All preliminaries are scheduled for this coming Saturday starting at 3 in the afternoon and continuing at 8 that night, with semifinals and finals for the same hours on Sunday.

The Washington Post-Ice Palace event has drawn over 200 entrants each time it was presented, and with the augmented force here working for Uncle Sam it is expected that the tourney next weekend will exceed that figure.

Joe Louis Announces Retirement

LOUIS, from Page 9.

had much trouble with him," Louis declared.

Sergeant Louis did not show any regret in viewing the end of what has been one of the most sensational careers in the history of the prize ring. He conveyed the impression that he felt he had been champion long enough, that it was time for him to retire, and let someone else take over.

Louis, who has ruled the heavyweight roost for five years, was color bearer for the precision-perfect Fort Riley drill team. The big felolw, unannounced and a last-minute surprise addition to the drill team which appeared here with Fort Riley's football team, looked every part a soldier as he marched on the sod of Creighton Stadium with his fellow service men. Applause burst forth as Louis strode down the field with the team, although a public address announcer repeatedly asked the crowd not to applau until the drill was completed.

Bierman's Team Seen As U. S. Leader

GRID, from Page 11.

Kerr has developed a fast, scrappy outfit that will win a majority of its contests, although it does not appear to have as much power as Penn.

A stranger stepped to the center of the football spotlight in the Big Ten—a stranger that has been a doormat in that circuit for many years in the declining reign of Bob Zuppke, who, obviously, should have retired ten years before he did. Illinois is making a bid for the Big Ten championship. The Illini beat Minnesota by alert, smart football, that gave it the breaks, and Minnesota's reign as leader of that strong conference is broken. Illinois may not win the title but at least Ray Eliot has made a great improvement in the squad.

Wisconsin Unbeaten

Ohio State, Wisconsin and Michigan are going to make determined bids for the title. The Buckeyes' victory over U. S. C. shows they have plenty of power. Wisconsin, "dark horse" of the conference, hasn't been defeated and may not be. Michigan lost to the Seahawks, but can still win in the Big Ten. Obviously the Wolverines are serious contenders.

There's a lot of power down in Dixie. Georgia, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Tennessee have as good teams as have been seen in years down that way, where they always have plenty of good ones. It would be difficult to single out one of those four as probable leader at the finish. They are going to furnish a lot of great entertainment for the football-loving Southerners before this campaign ends. Georgia and Georgia Tech will offer plenty of fireworks and Alabama and Tennessee are not more than a slight shade back of them in strength.

It seems reasonable to suppose that the Southwest conference is not presenting quite as strong a gridiron front as it has in many years past when it had as good football as any other section could boast. T. C. U., Texas and Rice are leading the conference, but the Longhorns had a difficult time beating just a fair Oklahoma entry, and Rice lost to Tulane, which was beaten by Auburn. The Horned Frogs of T. C. U. may be the standout of the conference. The complexion of the race indicates that to be the case at present.

Missouri, although beaten by Wisconsin, still rules the roost in the Big Six and its only trouble will come from Nebraska and Oklahoma, if it encounters any at all. The Tigers shouldn't lose another game.

There is a mad scramble on for leadership in the Pacific Coast Conference, Santa Clara, not a conference member, appears to be one of the strongest of that district. Washington, U. C. L. A. and Washington State appear to have the edge in the conference, but all of them may lose at least one game before the season ends. Those teams always are evenly matched. U. C. L. A.'s complete rout of Oregon State was one of the surprises of the weekend.

Utah's loss to Brigham Young was a complete upset in the Rocky Mountain district. This puts Brigham Young in front, but there are others to be considered as serious contenders in that conference.

Tulsa appears to have a decided edge in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Hyattsville Wins

Hyattsville Boys Club 140-pound eleven edged out Laurel, 7 to 0, yesterday on the Laurel High School field. The score, made by Lee Birdsong, came in the first period.

Redskins Rout Rams; Take League Lead

REDSKINS, from Page 9.

little tougher here than in his previous league tests.

He was admittedly in a troublesome situation when he stepped into his end zone late in the first quarter after the Rams stopped a Baugh-Farkas-Moore led advance on the 8-yard line. Jacobs no more than swung his foot into the ball when the charging form of Cecil Hare hit the pigskin and knocked it earthward. The bounding oval hit the goal posts and then Willie Wilkin ungracefully dropped on the ball in the striped zone for six points. Masterson added the point—but that was only the beginning.

Sammy Baugh turned ball carrier as the Redskins tore back down the field and in three running attempts Sammy accounted for a first down. Baugh's arm rolled a pair of first down passes to Bob Masterson in much quicker time than his legs made one, however, but this drive was unproductive when Maurice Patt recovered a Dick Todd fumble on the Cleveland 12.

The Rams merely stalled another Redskin touchdown for the hosts came right back. Ray Hare tore off 27 yards to the Ram 15 and from the spread formation Baugh flipped a short pass to Dick Todd who hopped between Cleveland tacklers like a frog for the necessary yardage. That concluded the first half scoring.

Cleveland hit what must be a season's high for moving in the wrong direction after Gaylon Smith intercepted a Roy Zimmerman pass before half-time at midfield. With first down and 10, Bob McChesney chased Jacobs 20 yards and brought him down, making it second down and 30. Clem Stralka then nailed Jacobs at his feet when the Ram rookie was again fading back to pass for an 11-yard loss and it was third down and 41. Jacobs' 28-yard punt barely made the original line of scrimmage and the whistle saved them from further embarrassment.

The Redskins presented a scoring variety in the third period. Bob Titchenal recovered a fumble to set touchdown number three in motion and Andy Farkas, the Farkas of 1939 yesterday, lent a hand. He picked up a pair of first downs to the Ram 15 and on the next play Baugh wound up like Buck Newsom for only a 6-yard pass to John Kovatch, who held the ball, though it must have jarred his backbone. The next Baugh aerial was a floater when Sammy faded way back and eased a high one to Wilbur Moore, who took it over his shoulder while cake-walking the out-of-bounds in the end zone and held it for six points.

A Good Kick

Oh, yes, Clevelnad managed to hold the ball on occasions. A pair of Parker Hall passes netted naught after the kickoff so Hall got off the best Ram kick of the day to Andy Farkas who wormed his way out of a half dozen pockets for 20 yards to the Ram 45. Baugh passed to Farkas on the flank for a first down on the 26 and Andy made it another to the 13. Here Baugh whipped a shoe-top pass to McChesney who barely held his balance to grab it in the end zone, rolled over and came up—with the ball.

The Rams could not do much about scoring themselves so they helped the 'Skins to two points. Bosh Pritchard, of V. M. I. fame, came in as a ball carrier but Dick Farman introduced him to Redskin tackling by tossing the former Keydet for 3- and 7-yard losses on two plays. When Center Hank Rockwell centered the ball on his own 14 yard line he passed it 5 feet over Pritchard's head and the latter just ran back and fell on it, substituting six Redskin points for two.

Roy Zimmerman, Baugh's relief, took a personal hand in the scoring after dividing ground gaining honors in another Redskin drive with Farkas. When the drive was about to reach a pointless stage Zimmerman tried a field goal from the 14-yard line and it was a corker.

The Rams, trailing 33-0, averted a shutout in the fourth period. Dick Poillon had saved one Cleveland touchdown when he grabbed Bill Lazetich from behind after the Ram end made 49 yards after a pass from Jacobs. Ed Cifers smashed Jacobs for a 17-yard loss but the Rams were not to be denied.

Within 8 minutes they put together two touchdowns, Hall passing 10 yards to Lazetich for 1 and 16 yards to Magnani for another. Rockwell's 60-yard dash with a Poillon pass interception paved the way for the second score. Boyd Clay booted both points.

St. Ambrose Beats St. Norbert, 26-0

Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 11 (AP).—St. Ambrose College opened its home football schedule today with a 26 to 0 victory over St. Norbert College of West De Pere, Wis., before 5000 fans.

It was the third consecutive victory for the undefeated Bees, who previously had conquered Drake and Loras.

The Line-Ups

Cleveland.		Washington.
Platukis	L.E.	Masterson
Adams	L.T.	Wilkin
Matheson	L.G.	Farman
Conkright	Center	Titchenal
Thorpe	R.G.	Slivinski
Pasqua	R.T.	Young
Gibson	R.E.	McChesney
Elston	Q.B.	C.Hare
Jacobs	L.H.	Baugh
Magnani	R.H.	Moore
Davis	F.B.	Farkas

Scoring by periods:

Cleveland	0	0	0	14—14
Washington	7	7	19	0—33

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Magnani, Lazetich (for Magnani). Points after touchdown—Clay (for Adams) 2, (placements).

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Wilkin, Todd (for Farkas), Moore, McChesney. Points after touchdowns—Masterson 2, Farkas 2 (placements).

Field goal—Zimmerman (for Baugh) (placement).

Safety—Pritchard (for Hall, tackled by Wilkin).

Substitutions: Cleveland—Ends, Hightower, Wilson; tackles, Clay, Rockwell, Fawcett; guards, Stuart, Brahm, McGarry, Stuart; center, Reith, backs, Hall, Smith, Plunkett, Morris, Pritchard, Lazetich, Janiak. Washington—Ends, Cifers, Kovatch, Krueger; tackles, Davis, Beinor, Watts; guards, Stralka, Shugart, Zeno; center, Aldrich; backs, R. Hare, Todd, Seymour, Zimmerman, Deal, Poillon, Whited, Goodyear.

STATISTICS

Redskins.		Cleveland.
9	First downs rushing	1
4	First downs passing	0
2	First downs penalties	0
187	Yards rushing (net)	29
143	Yards passing	132
330	Total yards from scrimmage	161
17	Passes attempted	22
10	Passes completed	10
0	Passes intercepted by	2
0	Yds. inter. passes runback	70
3	Fumbles	0
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
35	Punts, average yards	32
22	Total yards punts runback	2
45	Yards lost penalties	21

Aces Win, 8-6

The Irish Aces, 150-pound football team, scored an 8-6 victory over Manor Park yesterday on the Coolidge High School field. The winners tallied on the opening kick-off, with Duke Coppage going 85 yards for the touchdown.

Victory Room's Nightingale

FELICE SHAW, the lovely nightingale of Sonny Dunham's Orchestra opening in the Victory Room tonight

Touhy Gang Phoned Threat, Priest Says

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 11.—The hunt for Roger Touhy and his desperado companions shifted to Indiana today when a Catholic priest at Fort Wayne notified Chicago police that a member of the "terrible Touhy" gang had told him over the telephone: "We'll get you today or tonight."

The priest, Msgr. Thomas Conroy of the Fort Wayne Cathedral, explained only that "State's Attorney Courtney (of Chicago) knows my connection with the matter."

Wilbert F. Crowley, Courtney's first assistant, said Monsignor Conroy was instrumental in dissuading an Indianapolis priest from appearing as a defense witness in Roger Touhy's second trial for the 1933 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor.

Gas Attendant Gives Clew

Touhy and six other desperate convicts escaped from Stateville Penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., Friday.

Police came within a half hour of catching up with several of the desperadoes last night when they found their car abandoned in a western Chicago suburb, its engine still warm.

A radio blockade was placed over the northern half of the State after a gasoline station attendant told of seeing four men leave the car and enter another, which headed toward Chicago.

The abandoned car was the one stolen from Herman Kross, a tower guard at Stateville, who was shot and slightly wounded in the dash for freedom over the high walls.

In the machine, police found two pairs of shears, a convict's cap and shirt. Touhy used a pair of shears to cut the prison telephone wires, after forcing a prison employe to give him a ladder.

He Got No Telephone

Meanwhile, police disclosed the possibility that four of the men spent Friday night in a suburban Lombard garage after terrorizing a housewife whose husband was at work in a war plant.

The woman, Mrs. Frank Buckingham, told Lieut. Thomas Kelly of the State's attorney's police that she saw a car enter her garage. When she went to investigate, a man confronted her and told her to "go back into the house and don't try to call the police and nobody will get hurt."

She said she had no telephone and no way of reaching one without being seen by the men. When the four men drove away several hours later, she said, she went to a neighbor's house and called the police.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

JERRY COOPER AND GENE AUSTIN will be fall attractions at Treasure Island. Jerry, long time singer with the "Hit Parade" and more recently collaborating with Al Jolson, will appear at Treasure Island from October 19 to 26 when he will leave for New York for a coast-to-coast broadcast. He was last seen in Washington at the Earle Theater . . . Gene Austin, another nationally popular entertainer, will open at Treasure Island on November 3 or very shortly thereafter.

The Cosmos Room has set aside Saturday, October 24, for the benefit of the Stage Door Canteen. All receipts over actual costs will go to the service men's new playground. There'll be a dollar cover charge for the afternoon.

THREE NEW BANDS are making their bow in Washington. Sonny Dunham opens at the Victory Room tonight . . . Johnny Velasquez' rumba band, a sharp five-man unit, will make its debut at the Louisiana tonight . . . And Louis of the Copocabana has just presented a new co-ed rumba band, headed by Frank Ruiz, and with two delightful femme members—Pianist Iris Turrillo and Singer Felicia Flores.

FLOOR SHOW FLASHES. Paul Rossini, inimitable magician-comedian from New York's Rainbow Room, will open at the Troika on Wednesday. And tonight Patricia Prochnik will return to Troika as the singer with Sasha Lukas' Orchestra . . . The whistling Novello Brothers will arrive at the Shoreham tonight. Singer Gene Archer and dancers Garron and Bennett are held over . . . Eddy Shaefer, the "one man panic" opens at Paul Young's tomorrow . . . A gay polka and barber shop comedy are new interludes in the Balalaika's Russ revue. Owner Mischa Bess also expects a new baritone from Hollywood, whose name is mystery, to arrive tonight . . . Brinog, the magico, will join the Casino Royal show today. The dancing Craters are held over and the Taft-Kretlow Dancers are in their last week . . . At La Conga the dancing Cansinos, one of the most brilliant of Pan Am duos, will continue to keep the customers' eyes a-popping . . . Ditto for the tremendously graceful Galante and Leonarda are at Uline's Garden. They'll probably stay until the spot closes on October 17 to make way for ice hockey . . . The Lotus opens another star spangled revue today. It's headed by Tapstress Jane Matthews of "Yokel Boy," the dancing De Meranvilles of the Casino Russe and Lou Fennand who juggles baseball bats.

Marianne Lee, who sang many months at the Hi Hat, closed there on Friday and is now at the Brown Hotel, Louisville, Ky. When you go to the Derby, you must stop in to see her. Angie Rodante of the indigo contralto is now at Hi Hat.

A FISHING QUIZ has been arranged by "Candy" Willis, demon angler of the Rainbow Room band. Most of it is pretty technical but it starts off with queries about the best, next best and worst things about fishing. They're catching, eating and cleaning.

The Metronome Room of the Wardman Park Hotel will open either right before or right after Hallowe'en. But not on Hallowe'en. Manager George D. Johnson says the combo of an opening Hallowe'en, and Saturday would be just too much.

GARDEN OF GIRLS. Pianist Dennise Dawson of the Neptune Room is booked to play a concert at New York's Town Hall next month . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is busily arranging hte details of the costume she'll wear as matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, Betty Davis, and "Laddie" Puryear . . . Dainty Kathleen Quinn of El Patio has a terrific weakness for Boston cream pie . . . Carol James of Crossroads, spent her recent two weeks vacation studying voice in New York with Robert Evans, noted expert in radio singing technic . . . The Lounge Riviera's Mary La Marr has bought herself a misty powder blue chiffon gown for Hallowe'en—if she can bring herself to wait that long before donning it . . . "Missus" Burt of Burt's Trans-Lux is psychic about style. She bought a frock last year and darned if it doesn't have the spangles and drape shape that are the last word in this fall's styles.

INTRIGUING CUSTOMERS. Cosmopolitan was the word for the crowd in La Salle du Bois the other eve. It included Prince Alexis of Sweden, Irving Berlin, Jesse Jones, Darryl Zanuck, Senator Robert Wagner and Lieut. Gilbert Kahn, son of the late Otto Kahn . . . The Society of Naval Physicians, 32 strong, recently dined in Olmsted's, capped their dinner with a laugh session, each medico being required to tell a naval joke.

The Old New Orleans will soon open its Pelican Room. It'll be a dashing spot with a big circular bar and striking decorations.

MOST GORGEOUS RUMBA BLOUSE you'll ever see in worn by Eddie Gomez, the hectic young fellow who wields maracas with Enric Madriguera's band at Del Rio. It's sky blue with a Niagara of ruffles and a satin lapelled Tuxedo front.

INNOVATIONE. If you go in the Burlington coffee shop you'll be presented with a rosy York Imperial apple from the Warrenton farm of Mr. A. C. Moses, owner of the hotel . . . The bandstand at Restaurant "823" now has curtains all round it. They cut off the view of the ankles of the pianos and Jane Marlow . . . The Ruby Foo management has rented the 16-room house at Ninth and H Streets as a dormitory for the crew of expert Chinese waiters they've imported from New York.

OF RHYTHM BOYS. Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room led theater orchestras before the advent of the talkies . . . Maryland's Al Norton was emcee for a solid six years at the Lotus . . . Pianist Eddie Chase of the Pall Mall Room is getting ready to wear a new khaki suit . . . singer Walter Donak of Cafe Caprice is the Bob Eberly type of vocalist . . . Dick Abbott's Four will wind up their long Mayfair engagement around November 1 . . . Bassist Bob Staszny of the Plymouth has played with the New York, Cincinnati and Washington symphony orchestras . . . Maestro George Stein of River Bend is a gadget fancier. You should see all the contraptions on his car . . . Adrian Rollini of the Dubonnet Room is a famed vibraphonist. But he likes to play a ukelele for fun . . . The 6-inch fiddle played by Irwin Polk at Restaurant "400" is 125 years old.

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Bertrand Russell Urges International Board to Mediate Indian Problem as Forum of Air Presents Experts on Question

Establishment of a four-man commission representing the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China to negotiate with the various Indian parties for a settlement of the Indian problem was advocated last night by Bertrand Russell.

The famous British philosopher broached this solution in the course of a debate on the subject, "What About India?" on Theodore Granik's weekly American Forum of the Air over the Mutual Broadcasting System, in which Pearl S. Buck, author; Louis Fischer, writer and lecturer, and T. A. Raman, former London editor of the United Press of India, also spoke.

Fischer accused the British of driving the trouble underground.

"If England continues shooting and flogging Indians who want freedom," he said, "Asia may decide that the United Nations oppose freedom. When Conservative members of the British Parliament applaud official announcement that war planes are machinegunning Indian crowds it is excellent propaganda for the Axis in Asia." He said the situation "is worse today than when civil disobedience started two months ago."

No hope of a change of policy on India was foreseen by Mrs. Buck, who declared: "Mr. Churchill is adamant. So long as he is adamant Mr. Roosevelt is adamant. Here is a simple fact we must face. And it will remain a fact unless an overwhelmingly clamorous public opinion rises quickly to change it."

But, she said, the public must be informed "and there is no means by which the public can be informed quickly enough." She added: "I fear it is almost too late to spend precious time on considering whether India is going to be free or not, even whether she ought to be free or not, or perhaps how we can win her heart to our cause."

Mrs. Buck said the Indian problem was rooted not merely in a division of opinion on the matter of the country's independence but in a division "as deep as the difference between two minds of men"—one believing in freedom and human equality as a human birthright and the other believing that freedom and equality are not the birthright of all, regardless of race, color and creed.

China, Russia, South America, Mexico and Africa are watching the struggle between these two minds and "drawing their own conclusions," she said.

Raman said the Indian problem should be tackled by asking Ghandi to end his pacifism and civil disobedience campaigns, obtaining the cooperation of all parties in the war effort and agreeing not to attempt a radical solution of the problem here and now.

Expressing regret that the Cripps offer was not accepted by the Indian Nationalist leaders, Russell declared, "Negotiations should be renewed with a view to finding some compromise which will not paralyze the war effort in India, but is acceptable to Indian leaders." He suggested that if the Congress leaders agreed to call off the civil disobedience campaign, they should at once be liberated.

Russell dismissed as an "untruth" the assertion that Sir Stafford Cripps, had made an offer to the Indian Nationalist leaders which he later retracted on instructions from London. Russell read a letter from Sir Stafford, saying, "You are quite at liberty to quote me as saying that there is not the slightest justification for saying that I was in any way hampered by any disagreement with the cabinet or by their withdrawal of any part of the offer."

Man Thinks Wife Is Wolf, Kills Her

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 11 (INS).—Stanley Sproba, 29, a war plant worker, went berserk in his home in suburban Greece today and slashed and bludgeoned to death his wife, Gladys, 29. Police said Sproba, a former inmate of an insane asylum, was under the delusion his wife was "an Indian who turned into a wolf."

Present at the slaying, but uninjured were two small children, a boy, 3, and a 5-week-old infant.

46 Citizens Ordered to Quit West Coast

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Forty-six citizens described as dangerous or potentially dangerous have been ordered to leave the West Coast, Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, head of the Western Defense Command, disclosed today.

They were among 121 individuals whose cases were investigated by the Army. Of these, 36 have been exonerated and 39 cases still are pending, De Witt said.

The Army commander stated that he personally reviewed each case before issuing an exclusion order. Those affected were given 10 days in which to wind up their affairs before leaving the area. The families of these individuals need not necessarily move unless they wish to do so.

Persons excluded must report periodically to the FBI after reaching whatever inland place they choose in which to live.

Coincidental with General De Witt's statement, the wartime civilian control administration announced the names of 18 of those excluded.

The list included Sylvester Andriano, former San Francisco supervisor and local draft board chairman; Ettore Patrizi, publisher of an Italian language newspaper here, and Renzo Turco, San Francisco attorney.

Soldier Sentenced To Hang for Rape

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 11 (AP).—Pvt. First Class Francis A. Lines, 27, of Detroit, was sentenced to death by hanging after a general court martial at Davis Monthan Field today found him guilty of raping a 12-year-old girl.

Lines was charged with raping the girl August 11. He was apprehended in downtown Tucson by military police and kept in civil custody until shortly before the trial.

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Inflation Hedges

By Roger W. Babson

Good Investments Pointed Out

With all this talk about inflation there are yet too many investors who do not know what to do. A recent trip to Wall Street convinces me that investors are not fearful of losing the war, but are afraid of losing the peace. In short, they are worrying about what will happen to their money after the war but are doing nothing about it. This explains why stockbrokers are starving and banks are bulging with money.

People who today are free from debt and yet hide their money in the bank are like the proverbial ostrich which hides his head in the sand. Both are trying to meet impending changes by inaction and refusing even to think. Readers should consider their children and grandchildren The possession of money is a trust and this trust cannot be avoided by letting the purchasing power of one's money melt away by lying idle in the banks.

This does not mean that your bank will be unable to pay you after the war. Banks are stronger today than ever before. Every dollar you have in the bank will be paid back to you when you need it. But the purchasing power of these dollars is "melting" away every month. The dollars which you have in the bank will not buy, after the war, what they will buy today.

"Then what shall I do with my money?" you ask. The usual answer to this question is to invest: First, in a good home with enough land for a vegetable garden; second, in other properly located revenue-producing real estate, and, third, in good stocks. When asked what "good" means, I reply "stocks of companies without debts and which hold large reserves of raw materials and natural reserves such as oil, timber, metal, ore, natural gas, coal, chemicals, etc." My favorite of all natural resources is an honestly acquired good water power.

Even such good companies have one worry, namely, taxes. They are subject not only to income taxes, excess profits taxes and all the other kinds of taxes to which every corporation is subject, but they will have big real estate taxes to pay in addition. These real estate taxes will go up as the value of the dollar goes down.

My own policy is a half-way compromise. I do not leave much money in the bank, but keep it rather closely invested. On the other hand, I do not try to beat the inflation race by buying steels, oils or even the popular chemicals. To me the chain stores—especially the good grocery chains—look best. They buy at fixed, or market, prices and quickly sell at fixed, or market, prices, whatever those prices may be. People must eat and they pay these stores cash. These stores, moreover, do business at such a very small per unit profit, no one can complain. They surely are the friend of both the poor and the well-to-do.

Many of my friends are rooting for the railroads as investments to meet inflation, but I don't see it. If we are in for a long war, their advice is temporarily good. Those who buy "rails" today, however, are gambling on the length of the war, and I do not believe in gambling. I had rather buy even the stocks of certain utilities which are now being so unmercifully persecuted. Some day they will receive justice; they are in a growing business, and they are not "tied, bound and shackled" by labor unions, as utilities require comparatively little labor.

Of course, the safest policy of all is to diversify your investments among many companies and many industries. Don't get "hipped" on anything or anybody. The United Nations will win this war. The present economic system, with private property as a base, will continue. The rationing, price-fixing, labor catering, etc., which may be necessary today are utlimately to result in the New Deal's downfall. The surest bet of all is that some day the Republicans will return to power with a landslide!

My father used to have a printed card on his desk reading: "The time to buy is when no one else wants to buy." This—in my judgment—especially now applies to timid American investors. This is no time to rush to the banks and leave them your money just because others are doing it This is a cowardly thing to do. I believe it is more patriotic, more profitable and more safe to put this money to work—but diversify and keep out of debt.

(1) The $8,500,000,000 which the Senate tax bill provides is in addition to the $17,000,000,000 which we are already paying in Federal taxes. Even this makes a total of only $25,500,000,000, or about one-third the 1943 annual cost of World War II to the United States. Surely inflation is inevitable.

(2) The industrial average for leading stocks listed on the London Stock Exchange now stands at about 85, which is the highest figure since March 16, 1939. The lowest was 49.4 on June 26, 1940. The industrial average of the New York Stock Exchange is now about 109, which is 38 points lower than the March 16, 1939, figure. This shows how the English investors are more forehanded than are we in preparing for this inevitable coming inflation era.

Justice Stone In Excellent Health at 70

By the Associated Press

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone reached his seventieth birthday anniversary yesterday and became eligible to retire, but there were indications that he would continue to serve indefinitely as head of the Supreme Court.

His health was described as excellent and he was said to be intensely interested in the work of the tribunal. Friends predicted that the day of retirement was quite a distance away.

Today he will preside over a session of the Supreme Court which may produce a decision interpreting the powers of a President in wartime.

The opinion, if delivered, will deal with the petitions of eight Nazi saboteurs challenging the constitutionality of a military commission appointed to try them.

In an extraordinary three-day session last July, the Supreme Court upheld the President's action in appointing the commission and announced that the formal opinion would be delivered later. Six of the Nazis were subsequently executed.

The Supreme Court also will announce today whether it will grant or deny reviews of approximately 300 cases filed during the summer.

One of them is an appeal by the American Medical Association from a decision holding it guilty of violating the Sherman antitrust law by alleged activities against a group-health organization in the District of Columbia.

Another involves the validity of State legislation (California) fixing minimum prices for milk sold to the Federal Government for use at Moffett Field. The Justice Department contends a State does not have this authority. A similar case involving a Pennsylvania law will be acted on later.

Italians May Lose Enemy Status

Drew Pearson, columnist and radio commentator, predicted last night that Attorney General Biddle today will celebrate Columbus Day by removing Italians in the United States from the "enemy alien" classification.

Chinese 'Lion' Garners $10,000 for Homeland at Fete Here

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

A centuries-old lion that eats only money got loose in the H Street Chinatown yesterday, in the 4053d year of his pal, the Dragon, and digested approximately $10,000 for China's battle-suffering people and some lettuce for his Honorable Self.

At 2 p. m. a red drum on wheels was lambasted in front of the Hip Sing Association headquarters at 507 H Street Northwest and from a doorway sprang the Lion. Several thousand people said in a crowd-whisper, "That's the Dragon," and the elder Chinese lowered their thoughts behind untelling eyes. But a younger Chinese, with a sporty haircut and collegiate clothes said, "It's the Lion. See what I mean?"

"It's the Double Tenths, the thirty-first anniversary of the Chinese Republic of Dr. Sun Yat Sen," said an elder Chinese, reaching for his pocket. "It's the tenth day of the tenth month, which was yesterday, when the chinese were busy working. Now we are celebrating the anniversary."

The drum was frailed and the Lion took steam, Hoy Lum under its multicolored head, Norman Fong under its lighter tail, the tail gyrating in offstep to the head, the drum pounding in between, the Chinese looking down from windows, Fong Bak Chu flexing his muscles for the second shift under the head. Cymbals were clashed by the music committee of the Hip Sings, a few firecrackers were thrown and the Lion seemed odd with so much animation and no voice.

A fox terrier held on leash by a lady thought there wasn't such a thing as the Lion and strained to bite to prove there wasn't. But the Lion, its body sagging in the middle and weaving like a conga line, called on four centuries of its best disdain and made for the Gee How Oak Tin Association Building, nearby, where $500 hung from a window. A group of Chinese paraded up with a banner, bordered wtih $300 in $5 bills. The Lion has no facial exprsesion but gyrated as if very pleased.

Then, somehow, the lines holding the $500 from the window fouled and a committee of two Orientals rushed in to lower the money while the Lion settled on his well-exercised haunches, frustrated. Standing nearby with painted face and bared biceps and chest was Wong Neng Chung, old Chinese mountaineer hero, portrayed by Loy Sing.

"He could," said the same young Chinese, "kill any Lion that came his way. He was much like our Tarzan."

Costumed Chinese girls carried a spread-out Chinese flag and caught so much silver the middle sagged. The Lion backed off from a head of lettuce and did a symbolic dance—portraying itself in a dark cave, looking out at the green, bright and liberated world, which was the lettuce, and advancing to it, which was, it seems, a meeting with its Great Day 31 years ago. Then it cavorted away, every cavort, lunge, shake and shiver a figurative thrust at evil which, currently, is the Jap. It was a figuratively bad day for our foes.

Three hours later, at 4:30 p. m., when several shifts of Lion rubbed worn out muscles, the new Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-ming, told the Chinese colony here in the Pythian Temple that the Chinese Revolution marked establishment of the republican form of government in China, is based on the principles of democracy and national independence.

The present struggle, he asserted, is really a part of that earlier struggle. There will never be a lasting peace until democracy is established everywhere, he said. Afterwards, the Chinese said. Afterward, the Chinese Sings counted the money in monotonous-sounding numerals.

Stalingrad City Of Corpses and Debris, Nazis Claim

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Not a house, public building, factory, warehouse or railway station remains intact in Stalingrad, the German radio said tonight in broadcasting the account of a German war reporter, Oswald Zenkner, from the embattled city.

"In the debris of walls and in the heaps of rubbish, sharpshooters have taken up positions," he said. "Every gully had been turned into a stronghold."

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MR. CONGRESSMAN!

A Vote *Against* The Poll Tax Is a Vote *For* Victory

Dear Mr. Congressman:

We urge you to vote today for the Geyer Bill to abolish the poll tax because it is a vital win-the-war measure. This action will help to release the full energies of ten million Negro and white voteless Americans for victory.

The convictions of the American people have been expressed repeatedly through Labor, Farm, Church, Negro, and Women's Organizations; including the National Farmers Union, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the National Negro Welfare Conference and the League of Women Voters.

These convictions set forth vigorously by William Green, President of the A. F. of L.; J. G. Luhrsen, Executive Secretary of the Railway Labor Executives Association; A. F. Whitney, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, have been most recently expressed in the letter sent you last Thursday by Philip Murray, President of the C. I. O.

"The time has passed when there can be any debate as to the merits of a poll tax system which disfranchises overwhelming proportions of the population in certain areas of our Nation. In peacetime that arrangement has long been recognized as a deep blot on the pages of our national history. In wartime the guarantee of full democratic rights to every citizen is a vital war measure essential for the strengthening of our national morale and to assure an impregnable defense against the onslaught of enemy propaganda."

As the *New York Times* editorial last Tuesday stated: "The real issue is whether or not a State has the right to define its election laws in such a way as to obstruct the popular will in Federal elections. We do not believe it has that right."

Mr. Congressman, your vote for the Geyer Bill will reflect the will of tens of millions of Americans who have spoken out clearly for an end to the poll tax system. It will defeat the last ditch efforts of those seeking to hamstring the passage of anti-poll tax legislation in the Senate.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO ABOLISH THE POLL TAX.

10 Independence Avenue S.W.
Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942 1B

One Man's Opinion

One bus driver has his own opinion of the new Meridian Hill Apartments for female Government workers at Sixteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest. Here's how he announces the stop: "Government gals' concentration camp, all out."

Live Litter

Birmingham, Ala.—Rustling papers in an overturned waste basket attracted the attention of a passerby. The basket, a large steel-wire affair, bore a sign, "Place Litter Here."

Inside, the passerby found a dog and her litter of four pups.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Coast Guard Plans Uniforms for Women

Women like to wear uniforms and the Coast Guard plans to make the most of that weakness to get its typing, stenographic and other clerical work done. Coast Guard is planning to enlist women into its military system, equipping them with snappy uniforms, and then assigning them to do clerical work. Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant, believes such a method would stop its troubles with Civil Service personnel. The Coast Guard hasn't been able to fill several hundred clerical jobs at one time or the other because of the shortage of competent help.

"The ladies," the Admiral explained, "are just like men. They like to wear uniforms. I was at a conference the other morning at the Navy Department and I learned that some of the best clerical help they have are practically walking out on them to join the WAVES. It is a matter of competition and a desire for the military routine instead of Civil Service procedure. It is practically impossible to get sufficient qualified personnel through the Civil Service procedure at the present time, but we anticipate no difficulty whatever in obtaining sufficient qualified women through the military procurement system. Then, too, enlistment will cut down the very large turnover we have now among the Civil Service employes."

The act that set up the WAVES prohibits its personnel from being assigned to clerical jobs in the Navy Department. The Coast Guard is in the Navy but apparently Admiral Waesche plans to set up an auxiliary unit of his own. The Navy used enlisted women at clerical work during World War 1 but it didn't prove satisfactory as the Yeomanettes, as they were known, were in constant conflict with the Civil Service employes. The Coast Guard, meantime, plans to detail a larger number of enlisted men to headquarters here in order to get the clerical work done. The commandant plans to eventually send the men to sea and replace them with enlisted women.

Jobs of Library of Congress employes are being re-classified by the Civil Service Commission. Employes in the card index division have had their salaries raised an average of 12 per cent . . . War Department officials must be taking the fuel oil shortage too seriously. Many parts of its huge Pentagon Building are unheated and many employes are laid up with colds . . . The Army must be hard up for news or else it wanted to needle Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy because this press release was issued: "Lieut. Col. Frank Murphy spent only four weeks with the armored force (at Fort Knox, Ky.,) but during that short time he set a record of which he is probably unaware. According to records at the post signal office, the colonel's bill for telegrams and phone calls set an all-time high for officers, and most of them, naturally, were to Washington numbers."

The Navy feeds its enlisted men three substantial meals a day on 55 cents and Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee comments that somebody must be doing some mighty good buying . . . It's estimated that Federal agencies here waste 20 million gallons of water a month . . . An employe at Interstate Commerce Commission who has $7000 in the retirement fund asked for a $20 advance from the finance office when he was ordered on a field trip. ICC made him pay $5 for an indemnity bond to get the small advance .

Navy is buying 2000 passenger cars. Cars that formerly cost $925 have jumped up to $1250 . . . Bureau of Internal Revenue is preparing for us taxpayers. It plans to hire 3553 new employes to help collect taxes on March 15. Meantime, these new employes will be trained so they'll have some idea of what the tax bill is all about. No one else seems to know at this moment . . . Milo Perkins has advised his Board of Economic Warfare employes to saw wood and to keep their mouths shut. He cautioned his employes against a I-know-something-you-don't-know-attitude . . . Senate GOP Leader McNary is a dark-horse possibility for the Supreme Court. However, insiders insist that Solicitor General Charles Fahy will get the vacancy .

War Agency Big-Wigs Do Canteen Dishes

Post Staff Photo

KITCHEN POLICE—The bottle washers at the Stage Door Canteen last night included war agency luminaries. In this touching kitchen scene are (from left) Price Administrator Leon Henderson, J. E. Barnes, Washington representative of a shipbuilding company, who was angel for the evening; Speaker Sam Rayburn and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission

Notables Serve Soldiers at Stage Door Canteen

Birthdays with cake are nice, but birthdays with cake plus Lily Damita are something super duper. So said a group of service men at the Stage Door Canteen last night when Miss Damita sliced a specially prepared cake—a Sunday feature at the canteen—and invited those who were observing their anniversaries to come and get it.

Besides cake and La Damita, the soldiers had songs by John Boles; music by the United States Navy Band, the Coast Artillery Band, George Stein's Orchestra, Ralph Hawkins' crew, Washy Bratcher's musicians and the Capitol Theater Orchestra, which, just for good measure, brought along the stage show currently appearing there.

Representative Fritz Lanham of Texas and Harry Baker of Washington pitched in with a bit of homespun magic, and Pvt. Maurice Blond of Fort Belvoir, who once drew caricatures for the New Yorker, did a couple last night of Senator Guy M. Gillette and James E. Barnes for the hundreds of service men present.

For the "hired help," the canteen last night dished up busboys in the persons of such notables as Donald Nelson, Leon Henderson, Senator Gillette, chairman of the Maritime Commission, Admiral Emory S. Land, and Representatives John Z. Anderson, E. E. Cox, William M. Colmer, Lyndon B. Johnson, Lanham, D. Lane Powers, James P. Richards, Karl Stefan, R. Ewing Thomason, Clifton A. Woodrum and Jesse F. Wolcott.

The "angel" for the evening was Barnes, who put up $600 to cover food costs. A corporal in the United States Cavalry during the Spanish American War, Barnes is the Washington representative of the Todd Shipyards Corporation and most of those who served as bus boys did so at his invitation.

Post Staff Photo

WARM WELCOME—Eileen Taylor, junior hostess at the Stage Door Canteen here, greets Bill Malmberg of Chicago, first-class seaman, who was the canteen's 20,000th visitor

Sermon Urges Cheer For War-Torn World

More good cheer is needed in this war-torn world, and not "crepe hangers or calamity howlers," Dr. John R. Briggs said yesterday in his "Victory in Advance" sermon at Fifth Baptist Church, E near Seventh Street Southwest.

"Prophets of gloom have arisen from time to time," said the minister. "They say Christianity and the cause of right has failed. Yes, there are discouraging things here and there. Sometimes I am inclined to be panicky. But then I take courage, for I know that right is stronger than might and must prevail in the end."

Victory Sidelights

Skilled Workers Needed In Hawaii Navy Yards

Machinists, boilermakers, electricians, coppersmiths and other workers skilled in war jobs are needed for service in Government navy yards in Hawaii, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

Opportunities also exist for men who have completed vocational defense training courses and hold certificates issued by the Federal Office of Education. Helper positions are open to workers who have had at least six months of experience in a trade for which eligibles are needed. Laborers are also needed. Transportation costs to Hawaii are borne by the Government.

Those qualified and desirous of appointment are urged to apply immediately to the District of Columbia Employment Service, 928 Fifth Street Northwest. If currently engaged in defense work, a release from the local draft board must be obtained before applying.

Friends Emergency Service to Be Set Up

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office has authorized the setting up of a Friends emergency service unit to register and train volunteers for settlement house work, it was announced today jointly by the CDVO and the Friends Meetings of Washington.

A joint committee of the meetings, which set up the unit, said it was hoped to expand the work into other social fields if sufficient personnel became available.

Registration of workers for the unit, which will operate under the auspices of local Quakers, will begin Thursday at the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest, headquarters for the new unit. The office will be open weekdays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and on Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

C. D. V. O. Needs

Women to stuff and address envelopes, cut clippings for newspapers, etc.

Type of work: Not glamorous, but very essential.

Qualifications: Dependability, legible handwriting.

Hours of work: To suit volunteer's convenience.

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

3. Or call Republic 5105, ext. 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

Ships' Bells Effective Signal If You'll Listen, Test Shows

All was not well on the ground floor of the Social Security Building yesterday as more than 800 employes strained their ears to hear meaningful signals from two newly installed ships' bells.

The ground floor of the building is the home of the Internal Operations Section of the Division of Industry Operations of the War Production Board. And the bells—well, the story begins with the usual PROBLEM. The problem was how to get the immediate attention of the employes in the 60,000 square foot room at various times during the day. For instance, at rest time in the morning and at lunch.

The boss' efforts, it was found, were just so much pantomime in the din of many typewriters and small chit-chat.

At first there were chimes, also buzzers and even strident, insistent buzzers. And blinking electric lights, too. None proved effective.

Yesterday, however, two ships' bells, obtained somewhere and somehow by the Office of Emergency Management, were installed.

Just after the installation when everyone was relatively noiseless in anticipation of the first gong, things looked good. The gong was heard when the first rest period rolled around. But later, so officials and employes reported, the signals were mighty feeble as girls went at their typewriters with their usual abandon.

Officials pointed out that a signal system must be evolved. Only with a good signal system will even greater efficiency come to the already efficient internal operations section of the Division of Industry Operations of the War Production Board.

Scrap Drive Plan Forming For Business

Committee Today Will Map Campaign Of Collection From Places of Trade

Plans for a blitz drive for scrap metal from business and industrial establishments will be made at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the District Building when 37 business leaders meet with the Commissioners' special scrap committee.

The drive, supplementing those held on September 20 and 27, in which 2621 truckloads totaling 5,242,000 pounds were recovered from householders, will be an intensified effort to clean valuable scrap entirely from the District and divert it to the mills for processing.

The representatives of business and industry who will meet with Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., and his committee of District officials, newspaper editors and scrap dealers are:

Air conditioning, Theodore Meeker; Capital Transit Co., E. D. Merrill; C. & P. Telephone Co., Lloyd B. Wilson; cleaners and dyers, Dave Sherman; building supplies, Joseph N. Deckman; coal, W. W. Reed; department stores, W. R. Spicer; District Grocery Stores, Isaac Jacobson; drug stores, Dr. George McCann; building owners, Rufus S. Lusk; fuel and oil, Lester S. Scott; graphic arts, George P. Mallonee; hairdressers, Marius Robert; hardware and paint, Arthur J. May.

Hotels, Arthur Harnett; insurance, Gilbert C. Clark; ladies' wear, Joseph R. Harris; laundries, George Walker; limited price variety, C. P. Kerley; men's wear, C. W. Boswell; motion pictures, John J. Payette; Merchants and Manufacturers Association, M. J. Shaw; paper, Thomas A. Cantwell; plumbing, Claude W. Owen; Potomac Electric Power, C. Melvin Sharpe; restaurants, Robert J. Wilson.

Retail grocers, Kirk Miller; shoes, Gilbert Hahn; shoe repair, Hyman Zoslow; Washington Board of Trade, Clarence Arata; Washington Real Estate Board, A. H. Graeff; liquor dealers, Milton Kronheim; wholesale grocers, Robert Dyer; wholesale meats, Raymond Briggs; automotive trade, E. L. Stohlman; Washington Gas Light Co., E. J. Boothby; gasoline dealers, Martin F. McCarthy.

Girl Injured In Leap From Blazing Room

A 16-year-old Negro girl suffered severe injuries yesterday when she jumped from the second floor of her home at 417 Eighth Street Southwest after fire had broken out in her bedroom.

At Emergency Hospital it was said the girl, Alice Tolliver, had broken one arm and both wrists in the jump and also received lacerations of her face and body. "The smoke just got the best of me," she explained from her hospital bed.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Arlington Man Takes Own Life

The body of John Herbert Duckworth, 61, who lived at a rooming house at 2141 Military Road, Arlington, Va., was found hanging in a shack half a mile above Three Sisters Island near Chain Bridge early yesterday.

His body was discovered by John Schultz, 15, one of a group of five youths who had been camping out over the weekend. He notified Sergt. J. H. Marcey of the Arlington County Police and later Coroner W. C. Welburn pronounced the man a suicide. The body was sent to Ives Undertaking establishment in Arlington.

10 O'Clock Scholars

Special Dispatch to The Post

Luray, Va., Oct. 11.—All Page County schools will start at 10 a. m., beginning Monday, it was announced, to enable children, many of whom travel long distances, to leave home later.

Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Post Staff Photo

GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron D. Newman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon at the home of their son, Laurence G. Newman, WPB official, and Mrs. Newman at 4315 Argyle Terrace Northwest. Among the 150 guests was Mrs. G. W. Brooks, a daughter, who came from Evanston, Ill., for the event. Mr. Newman is a retired railroad man and Mrs. Newman is a past national president of the League of American Pen Women and a former District head of the Soroptimists

Parents Fear 2 Navy-Struck Boys, Now Mising, 'Joined Up'

If everybody's guess is right John Lewis (Steamboat) Steen, 15, and his pal, Ronal Edwin (Peewee) Shorb, 14, are riding their bicycles straight for the deck of a fighting ship and maybe have arrived.

SHORB

STEEN

Their fathers, Lucian L. Steen of 537 Fourth Street Northeast, a guard in the Federal Works Agency, and Paschal Shorb of 319 Thirteenth Street Southeast, a mail clerk at the National Airport, believe the boys pedaled out of town to try to get into the Navy.

"Steamboat" Steen was said to have left his home at 8 a. m. Saturday on his bicycle. "Peewee" Shorb disappeared at the same time, bicycling, too, it was believed. Missing Ronal, the elder Shorb got in touch with the elder Steen.

Steen told him that two weeks ago John came to him with "a piece of paper to be signed." This, it turned out, was a document asking parental permission for an under-the-age youth to join the Navy. Permission was refused and Steen thought no more about it.

Shorb said yesterday: "Both boys are unusually large for their years and I wouldn't be surprised if they had slipped in the Navy somehow."

Descriptions sent out over the police teletype are: Steen, "5 foot 6 inches tall, 145 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, wearing blue dungarees, red or yellow polo sweater and white sailor hat, riding a maroon bicycle."

Sorb, "5 foot 5 inches tall, 145 pounds, brown hair, hazel gray eyes, dark complexion, wearing blue melton lumber jacket, blue wool trousers and riding a red frame bicycle."

D. C. Honors Columbus Today

A score of Washington Italian-American organizations will lead the Capital today in observances of the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

Acting jointly, the sponsoring group will place a wreath on the Columbus statue at 10 a. m. with appropriate ceremonies. At 8 p. m. an expected 2500 Washingtonians of Italian descent will participate in a war bond pledging and buying rally in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets. Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the United States Attorney General, will be master of ceremonies.

Nicola Moscona, young Metropolitan Opera Company basso, who appeared here three years ago following his American debut at the "Met," will be on the musical program. Others to sing are Doris Marinelli, soprano, and Carlo Corelli, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Alice Avakian, mezzo-soprano, of the San Francisco Opera Company, and Ivan Petroff, baritone, who has appeared with several opera companies.

Choir Dons New Robes for Anniversary

Post Staff Photo

CHURCH'S ELEVENTH YEAR—The choir of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) is shown in new robes which were donned for yesterday's service in observance of the church's eleventh anniversary

Community War Fair Meeting Set

Session Today Will Map Finishing Touches for Event Slated for Oct. 22-30

Final plans for the Community War Fair to be held at Uline's Arena October 22-30 will be made today at a luncheon meeting of the fair's executive committee and other committee chairmen in the Willard Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

"This is going to be a 30-ring show and the first ever attempted here to dramatize the domestic and war front activities of the community's many relief agencies," said Bruce Allen, executive committee chairman.

The show, he pointed out, will include stars from many fields of entertainment and exhibits by the military services. Contests will be held with war bonds for prizes. Materiel taken from the battlefields of the present war will be displayed.

Chairman Listed

Committee chairmen who will attend the luncheon meeting are: W. A. Gray, exhibits committee; Carter Barron and John J. Payette, entertainment committee; Dr. Charles Stanley White and Dr. John A. Reed, hospital demonstrations committee; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., hosts committee; Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, hostess committee; Mrs. Jouett Shouse, attendance committee; Robert H. Davidson, radio promotion committee; George A. Lohr, advertising committee; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, public safety committee; Floyd D. Akers, Community War Fund campaign chairman; Commissioner J. Russell Young, honorary chairman; Herbert Willett, executive director of the fund; Edwin Lewis, campaign manager; Edwin C. Graham, general chairman of the fund, and Lanier P. McLaughlin, vice chairman of the fund.

Instruction Meeting

The executive committee of the fair is made up of the following in addition to Chairman Allen: Col. William P. McCracken, Dan Holland, Charles A. Robinson, Howard P. Folley and James A. Councilor.

A dramatic presentation of simulated surgical operations is being arranged under the hospital demonstration committee. These demonstrations will include lectures on health subjects of particular appeal to the layman, it was said.

Volunteer workers now preparing to take the War Fund's appeal to givers in the smaller business offices of the downtown area will hold their first instruction meeting at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Board of Trade room in the Star Building, it was announced by Benjamin M. McKelway, chairman, business section metropolitan unit.

The business section is being divided into four geographical areas and 27 divisions for purposes of the drive. One entire area comprising six divisions, is being sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce and will be canvassed by the organization's members. The volunteer enlistments according to areas, divisions and teams were announced as follows:

Area 1 (Business District)—Chairman, Alfred A. McGarraghy; secretary, G. Arthur Fyfe.

Hill Division—Sponsor, Y. M. C. A.; chairman, Arthur C. Pearson.

Edmunds - Maryland - Hibbs Division — Sponsor, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus; chairman, Emmett Lee Sheehan.

Baker-Adams-Peoples Division — Chairman, Charles V. Koons.

Star-Atlas-Columbian Division — Chairman, Norman H. Barnes.

Homer-McGill Division—Chairman, Jack Frost.

Seventh Street-Center Market Division—Sponsor, Jewish Community Center; chairman, Simon Hirshman; vice chairman, Burnett Siman.

Southwest Washington Division—Chairman, Bert Sheldon.

Randall-Cardoza Division — Chairman, Miss Lillian Pitzhugh; vice chairman, Mrs. Alfreda Taylor.

Area 2 (Business District)—Chairman, Karl E. Jarrell; secretary, Linn C. Drake.

726 Jackson Place-Normandy-Heurich Division—Chairman, Archie K. Shipe.

Denrike-Tower-Carr Division—Chairman, George M. Carpenter.

Chandler-Bowen Division—Sponsor, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; chairman, Andrew F. Wahl.

Washington-Evans-Bond Division—Sponsor, Boy Scouts; chairman, Rock M. Kirkham.

Albee-Metropolitan - Kellogg Division — Chairman, Joseph C. Monahan.

American - Colorado - Earle Division—Chairman, William H. Parsons.

McLachlen-Barrister-Machinist Division —Chairman, Garrett A. Pendleton.

Area 3 (Business District)—Sponsor, American Legion; chairman, Ted Luther.

Transportation Building Division—Chairman, George F. Hooven.

Investment Building Division—Chairman, David Kisliuk.

Press Building Division—Chairman, Ernest E. Kennard.

Munsey Building Division—Chairman, Earl Sawyer.

Columbia Medical-Washington Medical-New Medical-Farragut-Science Buildings Division—Sponsor, Women's Auxiliary, American Legion; chairman, Mrs. Lucille Cuney.

Area 4 (Business District)—Chairman, James A. Willey; vice chairman, Jesse E. Aiken.

Southern Building Division 1—Sponsor, Junior Board of Commerce; chairman, T. Hatch Dent.

Southern Building Division 2—Sponsor, Junior Board of Commerce; chairman, George C. Howard, jr.

Woodward Building Division 1—Sponsor, Junior Board of Commerce; chairman, Augustus P. Crenshaw.

Woodward Building Division 2—Sponsor, Junior Board of Commerce; chairman, Duane M. Paul.

Shoreham Building Division—Sponsor, Junior Board of Commerce; chairman, Douglas M. Butturff.

Union Trust-Security Division—Sponsor, Junior Board of Commerce; chairman, James W. Jones.

Area 6 (Northeast Washington)—Chairman, Vincent P. Boudren; secretary, Adjutant Ray Brown.

North Capitol Division—Sponsor, Salvation Army; chairman, Adjutant William L. DeVoto.

Brookland-Michigan Park Division — Chairman, Maj. John Campbell.

Burroughs - Rhode Island Division — Chairman, Maj. F. F. Fox.

Langston-Brookland Division—Chairman, Mrs. Shelby Rhones; vice chairman, Dr. W. T. Grady.

Area 7 (Southeast Washington)—Southeast Division—Sponsor, Friendship House; chairman, Mrs. Nellie T. Jones.

Lincoln Park Division—Sponsor, Kiwanis Club of Washington; chairman, Charles M. Fyfe.

Giddings-Garfield Division — Chairman, J. H. Dale, jr.; vice chairman, Miss Helen Sparks.

Senators Hear Jeffers Today

By the United Press

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers—scarcely a month in office—makes his first trip up Capitol Hill today to appear before an Agricultural Committee aroused by a proposal to substitute rayon for cotton as the fabric in tires.

Together with War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, Jeffers is scheduled to appear before the Senate Agriculture Committee, headed by Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina, and a group of Cotton States Senators who have expressed alarm over the proposed substitution.

The idea first was proposed months ago by several rayon manufacturers who told WPB officials rayon possessed greater resistance to heat generated in tires used at high speeds. They also contended that use of rayon would free large quantities of cotton for shipment to other United Nations for use as clothing.

Drive Pressed By Red Cross

With letters of appreciation from soldiers who have received Red Cross comfort kits filling its file, the District Red Cross Chapter is continuing its drive for funds to supply 10,000 to men going overseas.

The kits contain everything of utilvit from razor blades to detective stories, and they have been given to men scattered from Melbourne to London. They cost $1 each.

The Department of Commerce, with total contributions of $845.37, leads the list of donors. with the Government Printing Office second with an even $100.

Other donors are District League of American Pen Women, Arminius Lodge No. 23, F. A. A. M.; Anacostia Lodge No. 10, Army Women, Army Medical Center, Division J, Board of Public Welfare; Central Kitchen Canteen Unit No. 18, Catholic Daughters of America, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Grand Chapter of Eastern Star, Federal Lodge No. 1, F. A. A. M.; Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.; Harding Lodge No. 39, Hiram Lodge, Freedom Unit, General Accounting Office, Haddassah, Washington Chapter; Jewish Folk Chorus Unit, National Home for Jewish Children, Joppa Lodge No. 35, F. A. A. M.

Kalorama Women's Christian Temperance Union, Kenesaw Unit, Navy Women, Navy Department Unit, Noncommissioned Officers' Mess, Mrs. G. B. Parker Twenty-fourth Street Unit, Potomac Heights Community Club, Chapter House Production Room, Rainbow Class, Randall Highlands Unit, Sellers Unit, Phi Omega Pi National Sorority, Phi Theta Gamma Sorority, Pearl Sutton, Col. James S. Pettit Post, Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary; Takoma Park Unit, Tariff Commission.

U. S. Society Daughters of 1812, U. S. Office of Education, Surgical Dressing Unit, Walsh House; Westchester Unit, Whittlesey Unit, Wool Conservation Center, Women's Benefit Association of D. C., Woodridge Unit, War Department Employes of Quartermaster Depot, Y. M. and Y. W. Recreation Committee.

Brookland Baptist Church, Brookland Methodist Church, Calvary Baptist Church, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Church of the Ascension, Church of Our Saviour, Epiphany Church, Evangelical Reformed Church, Grace Reformed Church, Luther Place Memorial Church, Nanjemoy Baptist Church of Nanjemoy, Md., National City Christian Church, Mount Vernon Place Church.

Service Guild of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, St. Matthew's Cathedral, St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church, St. Thomas Apostles, Temple Baptist Church, Trilla B. Young Bible Class, Western Presbyterian Church, Trinity Lutheran Missionary, Sisterhood of Bethel Congregation.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, Aldersgate Methodist Church, Tranfiguration, Westminister Presbyterian Church, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Congress Street Church, Kendall Baptist Church Missionary Fund, St. Monica's Progressive Club.

Home From Survey in Britain

Associated Press Photo

STUDIES SOCIAL ASPECTS OF WAR EFFORT—Mrs. Agnes Meyer, wife of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, is shown as she arrived at LaGuardia Field after a four-week visit to the United Kingdom to make a survey of "the social aspects of the British war effort"

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Berry A. Carter, 78, 606 Florence st. ne.
Naomi C. Spencer, 76, 1126 Thurman st.
John W. Bradley, 74, 1811 Wisconsin ave.
William R. Smedberg, jr., 71, 1870 Wyoming ave. nw.
William A. Baumback, 62, 1205 44th pl. se.
Eunice B. Neff, 62, 1343 Mass. ave. se.
George Pop, 60, 510 9th st. nw.
Frances Delavigne, 59, 758 Quebec pl. nw.
Harry H. Dodek, 56, 1601 Arsonne pl. nw.
Samuel R. Tennant, 53, 613 C st. nw.
Edwin H. Toney, 37, Clarksdale, Miss.
Evelyn C. Pride, 3, 5100 G st. se.
Thomas B. Folliard, 28 days, 1362 Geranium st.
Infant McKean, 22 days, Falls Church, Va.
Regina Taylor, 84, 220 H st. ne.
Ashley A. Hines, 73, 2007 Vermont ave. nw.
Robertson Buckner, 73, 1814 1st st. nw.
Robert Bell, 68, 1753 Seaton st. nw.
Sylvester H. Epps, 65, 1011 Monroe st. nw.
Elizabeth Pitts, 55, 64 Western ave. nw.
Charles H. Turner, 54, 410 Ridge st. nw.
Lottie Anderson, 52, 2312 L st. nw.
Lena Fife, 52, 3017 11th st. nw.
John H. Myers, 45, 115 S st. se.
Gladys Holmes, 38, 2004 17th st. nw.
Ruth Johnson, 29, 632 C st. se.
William Lewis, 28, Alexandria, Va.
Fletcher Powell, 28, 222 58th st. ne.
Edell C. Gunner, 19, 1747 Corcoran st. nw.

Church Soloist Is Army-Bound

It will be the Army Air Forces theme song instead of "The Old Rugged Cross" from now on for Harry McMains, star baritone soloist of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Following a farewell tribute at yesterday morning's services at Mount Vernon Church, McMains entrained for California for duty in the instrument technical branch of the Army Air Force.

In praising McMains, Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, took particular note of his ability as a gospel singer and joined with the congregation in wishing him Godspeed.

Adding his word of praise, Deane Shure, minister of music and organist at Mount Vernon Church, told The Post after the services:

"Harry McMains undoubtedly ranks among the best gospel solists in the country. He is simply tops, and we'll certainly miss him."

McMains has been featured soloist at the 9 o'clock services Sunday mornings since the additional morning service was begun two years ago.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....7:15 | High tide.	10:16	10:46
Sun sets.....6:34 | Low tide.	4:47	4:49

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Oct. 11, 8:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional light rain; moderate temperature Monday; moderate winds.

For Maryland—Occasional light rain central south and east portion; little change in temperature.

For Virginia—Occasional light rain except in extreme southwest portion Monday.

Block Island to Hatteras and Chesapeake Bay—Storm warnings remain displayed from south of Atlantic City to Cape Hatteras and small craft warnings remain displayed for central and upper Chesapeake Bay and upper Delaware Bay.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 74; lowest, 56.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 609 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 16 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .54 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, .56 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 65; lowest, 45.

Temperatures in Other Cities

	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 24 hours
Washington, D. C.	56	74
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	55	..
Atlanta, Ga.	56	77
Boston, Mass.	48	72
Buffalo, N. Y.	41	70
Chicago, Ill.	39	68
Cleveland, Ohio	40	67
Denver, Colo.	..	78
Detroit, Mich.	41	69
Fort Worth, Tex.	57	85

Opera Goes to War

Stage Gear for 'Brunnehilde' Role Thrown on Scrap Heap

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

Wagnerian opera soon may hold some sour notes for Adolf Hitler, currently the German composer's most persistent fan.

Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company and leading interpreter of heroic Wagnerian roles, today presented her helmet, spear and shield worn for three years as Bruennhilde in "Die Walkuere," to the New York City scrap campaign, urging they be thrown against Germany. The outfit contains 17 pounds of tin, aluminum and copper.

Her new armor this season, Miss Traubel said, will be strictly nonpriority.

Elkin, N. C., thieves not only broke into the Carolina Ice & Fuel Co. offices and stole the safe, but they carted it away in the company's own delivery truck.

Jeweler Jay G. Engel of Baltimore wanted a surprise party for his fiftieth birthday so he gave one himself, but it was his guests who exclaimed: "This Is a surprise!"

When the 250 persons arrived an orchestra struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," Engel made a speech and then turned loose a staff of salesmen and stenographers to do the rest. They did—$125,000 in war bonds was sold.

A Richmond, Va., thief took a tire from a woman's automobile, then added insult to injury. He left two notes on the car's windshield, both of which were profane.

The notes, with certain omissions read: "You dumb fool. Who ever gave you a drivers permit for this pile of junk. You should give it to the junk man if he will have it because it isn't worth anything except getting in other people's way. Next time, I am going to take your fenders off this car."

Joe Broken Leg, a Cheyenne Indian of Scottsbluff, Nebr., is in a hospital.

No, Broken Leg didn't break a leg. But he injured his foot.

Millie Hull, the New York Bowery's tatoo queen, is pretty glum, with the war taking all the soldiers and sailors away.

"What do you 'spose we get now?" she asked with scorn. "Women who want lines like stocking seams tatooed on the back of their legs. I ask you, what kinda art is that?"

Buy War Bonds and Stamps for Freedom

Victory Booth, First Floor; Post Office, First Floor; Service Desks, All Floors (except the first).

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Gold and Platinum Joined Together

in wedding rings that sparkle with diamonds

Appropriately sentimental — those flower designs, with diamonds sparkling in circlets of 18-karat yellow gold and platinum. Those we illustrate:

A—$165 B—$137.50

Prices include tax

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Warm and Winning for First Winters

A—Rosebud Sweater, soft pink, blue or white wool. Sizes 1 to 3.....$1.95

B—Delectable Shawl, in lacy shell-stitch. Pink or white—85% woolen, 15% rayon, the first for warmth, the latter for gleaming decoration.....$5.95

C—Bonnet-and-bootee-and-sacque with the cunningest frill for trim. Pink, blue or white; infant's sizes only.....$3.95

D—Wrapper and Bonnet, a cradle age twosome of snuggly pink, blue or white wool.....$2.95

E—Blow, Blow, Mr. Wind, but this warm woolen snow suit will defy you. Mittens as well as sweater and jumper-leggings. Blue or white; sizes 1 to 3....$8.95

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Self-Starter Shoes for Baby

"Protected freedom" for those early steps play so large a share in walking comfort all through life, your baby deserves the roomy toes, the flexible soles and soft white elkskin of Self-Starter Shoes. We picture:

First Step Boots, sizes 2½ to 6.....$2

Moccasin Toe Oxfords, sizes 5 to 8, $3.75; sizes 8½ to 10.....$4.50

JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

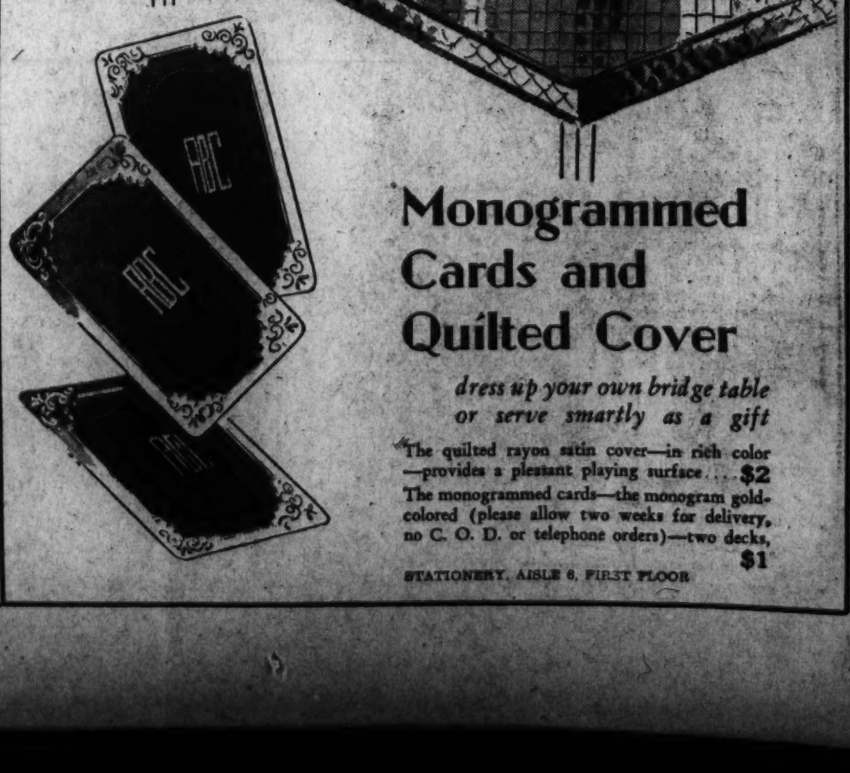
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Mirror, Mirror for the Bride's Wall

to tell her daily how fair she is and wish her lifelong happiness

Gleaming plate glass and soft-toned metal leaf frame, to picture her ever-changing days—to add its own beauty to her new home. Your choice, from a group that includes horizontal overmantel styles, might be this upright style with charmingly effective rosette design.....$35

MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR



Monogrammed Cards and Quilted Cover

dress up your own bridge table or serve smartly as a gift

The quilted rayon satin cover—in rich color—provides a pleasant playing surface....$2

The monogrammed cards—the monogram gold-colored (please allow two weeks for delivery, no C. O. D. or telephone orders)—two decks, $1

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR

Fashion

CAVIAR

By Jeanne Contini

When the famous L-85 order first came out, it naturally created a storm in all the designing rooms. Fabric is limited, hence—a narrow silhouette? Certainly, but something must be done to make it interesting! Result—a deluge of tortured drapery and busy trimmings. By now things are settling down and the creators of clothes have rediscovered the value of simple, long lines in terms of a woman's figure.

"Princess" is the appropriate name for the slender fitted silhouette which has gained favor over a long period of time because it's so becoming. It emphasizes the tiny waist of a young girl. It slims down and adds height to a more mature figure—which is important, considering the average woman is 5 feet 4 inches tall.

Here it is in an October 1942 edition—a velvety black wool to give you warmth, wear, and elegance through a great many chilly days. There's just enough Russian influence in the cut for a bow to our courageous ally without otchichornia and a flaming swordful of shashlik. Black braid trims the bodice, white faille edges the slim straight sleeves. Though the law sat beside the designer who draped the skirt, it has just the right amount of graceful flare. This is a dress with dash, not sensation. We could see it making a quick good impression at all the informal functions you might attend from benefit teas to the lecture platform. It's simple enough to be perfect for a lady executive.

As soon as we caught sight of the dress in New York we felt it deserved to be brought to your attention. They told us it would be in Washington within the week. Here it is.

For further information call National 4200, Extension 242, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

The meat rationing is necessary to winning the war and nobody is kicking about it. Besides, it allows us a fair share of meat. The proposed 2½ pounds a week per person would seem like a banquet to the people of other nations.

We usually plan the menu around meat, fish or fowl because this is the hearty dish of the meal. It stays by you. Then, there is the nutritional reason. Meat is an excellent source of protein and protein is the building and repair material. Most of our tissues and organs are made up of protein.

We must have a certain amount of this material every day, but not all of it from meat. Milk, eggs and cheese also furnish complete protein. So even though we come around to having meatless days, we can get along all right. We can rely on beans, peas and soy beans for some of the requirement. The housewife can put her ingenuity to work and make up new and interesting dishes—but she will have to know her nutrition as well as her groceries.

Substitutes at the meatless meals might be a cheese souffle or grilled cheese sandwiches, Navy bean soup, lima beans with tomato sauce, or Boston baked beans. Or serve poached eggs with a cheese and cream sauce, and spinach on the side. There's a dish to please the family!

A man is apt to think he has to have a generous serving of meat to keep up his strength. Well, what does meat furnish? Protein is the big thing. It also supplies many of the B vitamins. You need all these in the daily menus. But you can get the minerals and vitamins from green leafy vegetables and whole grains and the proteins from the animal products other than meat.

It is not hard to get enough protein to meet your requirements. According to the nutrition yardstick, the average man needs 70 grams daily, the average woman, 60 grams; the teen age boy from 85 to 100 grams; the girl, from 75 to 80 grams. Now, you probably don't want to bother with grams, so here are the servings that will assure plenty of protein: A small serving of about one-fourth pound of meat, fish or fowl (and, by the way, on the present rationing plan we are allowed more than that daily), plus a pint of milk, which is needed for calcium and phosphorous anyway, an egg, and cheese or cottage cheese, along with the bread, cereals and vegetables in the menu add up to enough protein for any man.

Copyright King Features

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Sauerkraut goes everywhere. It recognizes no social caste system. Served with pigs' knuckles or partridge, sauerkraut, a substantial food, gets a rousing welcome. This is a food that will give good nutrition and help along the budget

A Happy Trio—Pork, Mashed Potatoes and Sauerkraut

Sauerkraut is one food that is not going to come up missing, cans or no cans. Already bulk sauerkraut is making its appearance. Many of us remember the sauerkraut barrel in the grocery stores when we were kids. Well it's staging a return.

Kraut picklers send around that good juicy kind to stores that is pretty hard to beat. Unless you want to be ambitious and mature cabbage at home with white wine for flavor.

Sauerkraut is only shredded cabbage that has been allowed to ferment in brine made from its own juice with the addition of salt. Of course the traditional barrel is not imperative, even a 2 quart jar will do the trick. If you want to try your hand at making a bit of sauerkraut, here is one way to do it. Everyone does not agree on the making of sauerkraut, but anyway here's a recipe that will make kraut.

Sauerkraut—Shred enough cabbage to fill a 2-quart jar. Place in a bowl and sprinkle over 1 tablespoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Let stand overnight, uncovered for the brine to form. Pack tightly into a sterilized jar. Fasten securely and leave in warm room until the cabbage is well fermented. Or mix sugar and salt with cabbage and pack at once into a jar, adding ½ cup boiling water and closing the jar. The sugar and hot water will hasten fermentation process, and the kraut will be ready to eat in two weeks. It will keep well in a cool place.

Sauerkraut is very easy to cook. Drain 1 pound kraut. Cover with boiling water. Cook slowly at least 35 minutes. One-fourth teaspoon caraway seed and a few grains black pepper may be added after the kraut has been cooked and drained.

Pigs' feet or hocks are grand meat to use with sauerkraut. They may be boiled, broiled or fried. The following is the way to boil them:

Boiled Pigs' Feet—Allow 2 hocks to a person. Roll the hocks in cheescloth, put in a pan with ½ sliced onion, ½ sliced carrot, ⅛ teaspoon whole black peppercorns, sprig of parsley, bit of bay leaf and ½ teaspoon salt. Cover with cold water, bring to boiling point, and simmer until done—5 to 6 hours. Store in broth until ready to use. Serve with sauerkraut.

Sauerkraut and hocks call for mashed potatoes. But be sure that the potatoes are mashed in a commendable way. No lumpy flavorless potatoes will pass the test. They are easy to prepare if a few rules are observed. The potatoes must be thoroughly cooked. They must have all clinging water evaporated from them. All lumps must be eliminated before the milk is added. And the milk must be hot and not cold when added to the potatoes. Try this method and see if you don't get fluffy, not lumpy potatoes:

Mashed Potatoes—Cook 5 medium-sized potatoes until done. Drain thoroughly and evaporate water from the potatoes. Mash the potatoes. Be sure to eliminate all lumps. Add 1/3 cup hot milk to which 3 tablespoons butter has been added. Add 1 teaspoon salt. Beat with fork, electric beater or other beater until creamy. Reheat carefully and pile lightly in a hot dish. Serves 4.

Cakes With Honey Improve With Age

Don't be discouraged if certain cakes made with honey seem less light and fluffy when first baked. Just wait until they age and they'll become moist, flavorful and better in texture. Generally speaking, honey may be added to any favorite cake recipe in amounts equivalent to 25 to 50 per cent of the total sweetening without altering the basic recipe.

Keep liquid honey in a warm dry place where the temperature is 75 degrees or over, or at a temperature below 50 degrees. Before using place honey jar in warm—not hot—water and pour it from a sharp-pointed pitcher. Then it drizzles out evenly.

Plastic Raincoats

The new cotton raincoats developed by the Army are 2 pounds lighter than the regulation rubberized coats. They are made water-repellent by the use of Monsanto's "Saflex," a plastic originally developed for safety glass.

Treat Deformities Early

By Logan Clendenning, M. D.

All congenital deformities should be treated as soon after birth as possible. I do not mean that surgical or other corrective treatment of a radical nature need be started in the first week of life, but I do mean that as soon as the deformity is recognized or even suspected a medical practitioner in whom the family has complete confidence, and who has had experience in this field, should be selected, should be called to see the baby, and after examination should have the privilege of mapping a plan or campaign.

I say "a practitioner in whom the family has complete confidence" because most congenital deformities cannot be corrected by a single brilliant stroke; it is usually a matter of many repeated maneuvers extending over a period of at least a year, and perhaps several years; a period which requires patience and courage on the part of parents and doctor, and complete confidence.

Hard to Convince

A tragic aspect of these conditions is that it is often so hard to convince the parents that the baby has a deformity. The eye is a little off center, perhaps, but then grandma says all babies are like that at first. The baby isn't able to nurse, the milk comes back through its nose, but it couldn't be cleft palate. Uncle Ned says he remembers father was like that when he was a baby. It is comforting to believe Grandma and Uncle Ned, but not good for the adult lift of the baby.

In none is this so likely to be true as in the deformities of the foot. The baby can't stand, so no one can see actually how the foot looks in action, and then babies' feet are so funny anyway—the soles face each other, and all that. So many precious months are wasted, while the tissues are getting tougher and tougher and harder and harder to replace in the normal position.

The foot deformities of the newborn, as well classified by Dr. Frederick R. Thompson of New York, are the result of contractures holding a section of the foot in a position which is a part of its usual range of normal motion.

Abnormal Conditions

Thus the foot may be held with the toe end down so that the heel can never be placed flat on the floor. This is obviously due to a shortening of the tough tendon that goes from the back of the heel into the calf.

Clubfoot is a fixation of the foot in the position where the toes are looking at the instep of the other foot. It is a perfectly normal position within the normal range of motion of the foot, but, of course, not normal if held there by bands of tendons and connective tissue which will not allow it to swing back through the rest of its normal range.

Nobody knows exactly the cause of these contractures. Best guess is that before birth the child's body gets in a position where the foot is held against some other part of the body until contracture results.

Treatment is by slow stretching of the foot tissues in the line of normal joint motion. For this a cast and stretching manipulations are used before the child has learned to walk, and special shoes which stretch the adhesive bands when walking begins.

In Wartime

Activities of British Societies

London (By Cable).—In addition to their resolve to win the war, British women have made considerable progress with their plans and suggestions for the world after the war.

The Standing Joint Committee of Working Women's Organizations, comprising the cooperative, trade union and labor women of the country, are receiving thousands of replies to the questionnaire they sent out for the Ministry of Health on postwar housing.

Among the questions asked were:

Do you want a garden?

Would you like communal gardens laid out in every housing estate?

What communal service should be provided—e. g., communal laundries, restaurants, recreation centers, nursery schools, etc.?

Which is it most essential for homes to be near—husband's work, children's school, buses and railway station, or shops?

Do you think there should be a special provision for houses for old people? If so, what type?

The Women's Gas Council has submitted its housing recommendations, confining itself to the aspects of heating, washing and cooking.

They have recommended that all heating should be by smokeless fuel; and that kitchens should be 150 square feet with two windows, a storeroom space for household salvage, space for "dirty jobs" and storage space for bicycles, baby carriages, tools, etc.

The National Council of Women is planning their annual conference to be held in London. They will consider especially the problems of women's place in the demobilization.

Their memorandum on "Reconstruction in Education" has just been published. They recommend that school-leaving age should be 16 with at least part-time continuation until 18.

The Business and Professional Women, with other women's organizations including the National Council of Women, were represented on a deputation which asked for equal compensation for women with men for war injuries. They were led by Mrs. Mavis Tate, M. P., and put their case before Mr. Clement Attlee, the Deputy Prime Minister. He heard representative women speakers, including a factory worker, a woman lawyer, a nurse, and a woman member of the National Fire Service, and promised to bring the matter before the Cabinet.

Collects Old Toys

The National Women's Citizens Association has started sending "nutshells" or brief digests of current affairs, or other articles of interest, to its branches. The plan has been so successful that public libraries are asking for copies of the nutshells, particularly the ones on current affairs.

The National Federation of Women's Institutes is collecting old toys, at the request of the Ministry of Health, for the London nursery schools for refugees from Malta and Gibraltar.

Many Institute members have entertained American and Canadian soldiers on leave in Britain.

One branch has even arranged a special series of meetings on the best ways for such entertaining.

The county herb committees of the institutes are collecting foxglove leaves for digitalis, rose hips for jam, and horse-chestnuts for pig and poultry feeding.

At the suggestion of the Ministry of Food, vegetables are being sent by the institutes to blitzed areas. One institute sent 3 cwt. in seven months. The vegetables are sent to a distributing center in London and from there go to the sick and the needy.

The Women's Engineering Society has many members who are working as electric, marine and mechanical engineers. Some are in research laboratories or Royal Air Force establishments. Others are members of the Air Transport Auxiliary which ferries planes from factory to airdrome.

A. W. E. S. member has been coopted to the Industrial Production Production Panel by Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of Production, to deal with matters affecting women.

At the society's annual conference, Mr. G. Ince, deputy secretary of the Ministry of Labor and National Service, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles of the Phillips & Powis Aircraft Co., were guest speakers. Mr. Miles is the managing director of the company and the designer of the Miles Magister training plane used extensively by the Royal Air Force.

Mrs. Miles, also a director of the company, was responsible for a plan for the wartime training of women for jobs in the drawing office of the factory. Now women trained there have jobs in aircraft companies all over the country.

The Women's Voluntary Services have been doing important war work at the request of the army council by garnishing camouflage nets. There are 350 depots throughout the country and the output is about 3000 nets a week. "Scrim," strips of colored sackcloth, dyed various shades of green and brown, is woven into the netting in various designs, the predominating color varying according to the season and the battle area for which the nets are designed. The work is voluntary and mostly on a part-time basis.

Lighting Improved With White Floors

White floors for kitchens may become the rule of the future. According to a well-known industrial color consultant, whose services have been used in many of the new war production plants, white, or at least light tinted floor coverings provide a better background for work than the dark floors which were formerly favored because they did not show dirt. White floors, he points out, improve visibility by reflecting light upward and toning down shadows.

As good lighting is important to the housewife, especially in the kitchen, the suggestion of the color expert may solve a problem for rooms which are poorly provided with sunlight. Light paint or light linoleum may give just the extra visibility which will make artificial lighting unnecessary.

Both painted floors and linoleum-covered ones can be wiped up readily with a sudsy cloth. Too much water should be avoided. While a light floor undoubtedly shows more quickly the presence of dirt, in a kitchen this should be an advantage, for if there is one room above another that should be immaculate it is the one in which meals are prepared. Healthfulness calls for cleanliness, and white or light colored floors should help make cleanliness sure.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

Don't hide under the loose smock unless you like smocks.

Do see the new junior-styled maternity dresses—they conceal smartly.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Doesn't it baffle you, Gurney? Of the millions of married couples in the world, Heaven chose US, a humble couple in Chappaqua, N. Y., to have the most beautiful child in the world!"

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ATS, CWACS and WAACS Confer

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

She Paints "Victory" for Posterity

"Splendid—"

Are the WAACS in the Opinion of Jean Knox Controller of British ATS

By Elizabeth Henney

"I haven't seen many of the WAACS yet, but those I've met are splendid," smiled Controller Jean Knox, yesterday at the conclusion of a luncheon given for her by Director of the WAACS Col. Oveta Culp Hobby.

Slender, alert, blue-eyed Mrs. Knox (who as Chief Controller and Director of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, holds the rank of major general and is the youngest of that rank in the British service) yesterday sailed serenely and calmly through a schedule so rigorous that it left her staff looking limp with exhaustion.

Starting early in the morning she received the personnel of the ATS who are stationed here; at noon she spoke over the CBS network; then was whisked away to the Westchester to have a business luncheon with Mrs. Hobby, followed by a War Department conference; from there, following a brief sightseeing trip around the city, she went on to a tea given for her by the ATS; and finished off the day by attending a dinner in her honor, given by the American, Canadian and British Women in uniform.

And today she has equally as full a schedule, starting with a press conference at the British Embassy at 11:30; continuing with luncheon at the National Press Club (where she will be the only woman speaker the Press Club has ever had, with the exception of Mrs. Roosevelt); later she will be honored at tea by Field Marshall Sir John Dill, and will finish off the evening by dining at the British Embassy. Tomorrow she will be off for Des Moines, Iowa, accompanied by Director Hobby, to inspect the WAAC training center.

Luncheon Is 'Part of Conference'

The luncheon yesterday at Director Hobby's was really a part of the War Department conference, for with the exception of two guests, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (who introduced the bill in Congress, authorizing the formation of the WAACs) and Eugene Meyer, (publisher of The Washington Post), the others who attended the luncheon were members of the conference, which they decided finally to hold right at Director Hobby's apartment, rather than to go all the way down town to the War Department.

Among those attending were Chief Commander E. M. Gowers, Maj. Margaret Eaton of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, Maj. R. H. Dayton of national defense headquarters, Ottawa, Miss Mary A. Craig McGeachy of the British Press Service, Mrs. Eric Knight, Third Officer Helen Wood of the WAACs and several others.

Speaks Over Radio Network

Speaking over the C. B. S. network at noon, General Knox said in part: "Never before in history have women performed such a variety of duties in support of the fighting men. Never before have they shared the same responsibilities, the same hardships.

"Our duties vary from cooking to clerical work, from driving to fire control. Here then are a few samples: Cooks, clerks, convoy drivers, bakers and tailoresses, then the metal machinists, agricultural and mechanical draftswomen, electricains wireless mechanics, the wood turners, painters and decorators. There are in all some 50-odd trades and employments.

Hitting back at the impression and criticism that she has heard here that the British Isles are full of idle troops, General Knox said: "Our very existence is the answer. If that were true, there would be no need for us. As it is, we are replacing some 200,000 men."

Britain Has 'Not A Man to Spare'

"The truth is," she added, "that there is not a man to spare in the British Isles. A large proportion of the men who remain to defend her against possible invasion are part-time soldiers—members of the home guard, who work long hours in factories. To the extent that they replace full-time soldiers, they make it possible to send more reinforcements overseas—to India, to the Middle East, and the Far East. To the extent that we, of the ATS, replace full-time soldiers, we make it possible to put more men in the firing line."

Continuing, General Knox told of some of the new activities into which the women are branching: "Perhaps the most recent activity in the ever-widening field of employment is the operating of searchlights by women. Far into the moors and hills are the isolated positions of the searchlights. A troop consists of 15 women. Throughout the night they mount their own guards and operate the lights. Their day consists of fatigues, such as cooking and cleaning and the maintenance of their equipment, which, I may say, is kept as spick and span as any battleship. Special drill and physical training has been designed to keep them up to the alert standard necessary. The conditions under which they live are hardly designed for the word luxury or comport. But, as I have previously said, there is not a man to spare in the British Isles.

Work Has Special Appeal for Women

"Of necessity these women are gradually replacing men who have for many months of war been stationed on home duty and who now are released for the firing line. I think this work has a special appeal for women, for the searchlight beam is primarily used for locating and therefore the destruction of enemy aircraft, but it is often used as a homing beam for our crippled planes returning from night raids over enemy territory."

Concluding she said, "In these few brief moments I have only skimmed the surface of our work. One final word, we, the ATS have but one object, which we share with all those women who serve with the fighting forces wherever they may be. That is to swell the numbers of men who may fight on the sea, in the air, or on the battlefield, leading us with God's help to final victory."

CONFERENCE LUNCHEON—Was the affair given by Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAACS in honor of Jean Knox, Chief Controller and Director of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service. Above, Chief Commander E. M. Gowers, General Knox and Third Officer Helen Wood of the WAAC, having lunched, prepare to discuss the business of the day

Post Staff Photos—Mills.

WHEN CHIEFS GET TOGETHER—Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, Director of the WAACS and Maj. Gen. Jean Knox, Director of the British ATS, talk over the problems of their organizations

Miss Kean to Be Wed to E. L. Hicks 3d

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Stuyvesant Kean, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean, of Livingston, N. J., to Midshipman Edward Livingston Hicks 3d, of Winnetka, Ill., will take place at St. Mark's Church, West Orange, N. J., on October 29. A reception will follow at the Kean residence. The Rev. J. Gould Seacord, rector of St. Peter's Chapel, Livingston, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Kean has chosen as her attendants Miss Elizabeth Fish and Miss Anne Sperry of Washington, Miss Nancy Sloane of Far Hills, N. J., Miss Elizabeth Coriell of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Bruce Sterling of Huntington, Long Island, the Misses Joan Tucker, Frances Stone and Nancy Perkins of New York, and Miss Jeanne Marie de Villiers Terrage of Paris, France.

Mr. Hicks will have as his best man Gilbert Lorren Watson 2d of Winnetka, Ill., and the ushers will include the brothers of the bride-elect, Robert W. Kean, jr., and Hamilton F. Kean; Midshipman John J. Harney of Lynn, Mass., Pvt. John Ridley Finch of Rumson, Pvt. Robert Kitchell Strong of Winnetka, Ill., Mr. Edmund Booth Tobin of Albany, N. Y., Mr. David Dows Munsell of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Gardner Johnston Fabian of Evanston, Ill.

Care To Sign Up?—

Lady Dovedale Hopes to Recruit Members For Hitler-Looting Party After War

It's another party she's planning, and what a whale of a party this one will be. Of course it will have to wait until the war is over, but she is sure she'll have plenty of prospective recruits to keep it going once she gets it started.

The party? Oh, yes, that's to be a looting party, in Germany, to help recover some of the rare and beautiful treasures Hitler has taken out of Paris, and the hostess and instigator of the event will be Leslie, Lady Doverdale, who is in this country campaigning for the mobile canteen unit of the British Y. M. C. A.

Born Leslie Cornell of New York, she made her home in London after her marriage, until the death of her husband, after which she lived in Paris, and was there when the Germans came in on June 14. One of her memories of Paris (before she was able to get back to London), was the night of an air raid, when the famous designer Chanel marched into an air raid shelter, garbed in her own creation of a shelter suit, coat and trousers, and followed by her maid carrying her gas mask on a pillow.

Returned to London On Coal Barges

The getting back to London was not without incident, for all ports were closed. However, with the help of her French chauffeur, Lady Doverdale and a group of friends found their way to a little known port where several coal barges awaited them. It took them four days and nights to reach Wales, where they landed.

In London she joined the Women's Auxiliary of the British Y. M. C. A., which does mobile canteen work throughout the British Isles. And which by the way is the only British unit doing mobile canteen in the British Isles. The British Red Cross has no such unit. They leave that angle to the American Red Cross units in England.

Served Hot Tea During Blitzes

While in London, Lady Doverdale worked steadily with the Y unit, which manned all the railroad stations—military objectives—throughout all the blitzes. They dodged across London in the middle of the raids and served hot tea while buildings crashed about their ears.

Now Lady Doverdale is in this country, still working for the Y. She has been here since last June, campaigning for the Y. M. C. A. mobile canteens. Her brother, Capt. Shepherd Cornell, is now serving with the American Air Forces.

Books Teach U. S. Forces to 'Make Friends'

Tips on "how to make friends and influence people," in the mystical lands of the Near East, are being given members of the armed forces via short, snappy guide books.

The pamphlets have been prepared by the Army's Special Service Division, Services of Supply, and are distributed to men who one day may find themselves living among the Bedouin tribesmen of a Syrian desert or mingling with the crowds of a Bombay bazaar.

As regards Syria, a country of mixed faiths and customs, the service man is warned of a number of "dont's."

Don't, for instance, slap a Syrian on the back. He won't understand the gesture and word will soon get around that Americans hit people on the jaws. Besides, Syrians know how to use knives.

Don't take a fourth cup of coffee. A Syrian considers that in bad taste, but whatever you do, don't refuse the first, second and third cups.

Don't, and this is a major don't, ever mention women or religion. In fact, avoid any discussion or argument on the subjects unless you are with a fellow soldier behind closed doors.

And don't eat with your left hand. It is considered the height of rudeness, so all southpaws had best either stay at home or learn to manage with their right hands.

All this may seem absurd to the American doughboy, but "So what?" reads the pamphlet. "Your customs seem just as absurd to him."

Lieut. Gaines Takes Bride In Rites Here

Lieut. Francis P. Gaines, U. S. A., son of the president of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and Mrs. Dorothy Bloomhart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bloomhart of Springfield, Ohio, were married here last night at the home of Col. and Mrs. N. B. Ames.

Only members of the immediate families of the couple, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Alfred DuPont of Wilmington, Del., were present.

Lieutenant Gaines attended Washington and Lee for two years and graduated from the University of Arizona last June. Miss Bloomhart's father is professor of history at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gaines will live in Washington.

Miss Ruth Linton To Wed E. C. Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. James Linton of Shady Side, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Linton, to E. Claude Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Lowe.

The marriage will take place on November 6.

Modern Rosa Bonheur—

Ann Collins, Artist Who Looks Like a Model, Has Only One Taboo—No Glorification

By Trudi McCullough

New York, Oct. 11. (Wide World).—The roar of the motor as the car shot along the highway bordering the park muffled out all other sound.

None of the six occupants could be expected to hear the hoofbeats. The intersection ahead looked like any of the other bridle paths crossing the highway into the park.

There was no warning. When they first saw the girl on the long-legged hunter, she was dead opposite them at the crossing with her horse at a full run.

They closed their eyes and waited for the crash.

But no crash came. In that split second, the girl had seen, too. She had lifted her hunter into a hurdling jump and cleared the car. She didn't turn and come back. They never saw her again. But had they seen her, it would have been quite unbelievable to them that this was the girl.

Ann Collins, tall, pastel and fragile, presents a portrait of the indoor girl.

She looks as though she would be skilled at embroidery and pouring tea. Her real skills actually are breaking in cow ponies and proficiency at all other sports except golf, which she considers too tame.

Every Horse An Individual

Her face and figure suggest that she might be an artist's model rather than the artist she is. At 26 Ann Collins has won awards for her Western and horse racing oils, and has just been commissioned by Al Sabath to do a canvas of his grab-bag colt Alsab, winning over Whirlaway at Narragansett.

To Ann Collins—unlike the ordinary horse show spectator who has trouble telling his two favorites apart—"in appearance every horse is as individual as every person."

To her eye every horse might well be, for her equestian knowledge is based on an experience that began when she was only a few hours old.

Her father, a struggling cartoonist, went West for his health, got a job as overseer of extensive timbering operations in Colorado.

It was there, on a land grant miles from nowhere, that Ann with her parents and older sister, Ellen, spent the first 14 years of her life.

But life at Rinchera was not wholly isolated. Hunting parties of her father's friends came at times to hunt the herd of 250 buffalo, which at that time ran wild on the 25-mile square tract of land.

Started to School At Age of 14

When the day's hunting was over, as the company assembled in the house lighted by candles and oil lamps, Ann got out pencil and paper to draw pictures of cow ponies at which she was forever busy. But admiration from outiders wasn't necessary to acquaint her mother and father, both of whom had artistic talent, with the fact that this daughter had a talent far surpassing either of their own.

At 14, when she left her mother's tutoring and went to school for the first time at a convent, she began seriously to study painting.

By the time she was college age her father, his health long recovered, returned to their home at Lyons, N. Y., so that Ann might attend the art school at Syracuse University.

Here, in addition to her own study, she posed as a model for the classes, had brief dreams of becoming an illustrator, but under the guidance of professors, decided to stick to the more ambitious oil painting.

She was well rewarded at her first exhibit less than two years later. By the time of the Finger Lake exhibition for upper New York State last year her canvas "Bronco" took first prize.

Ann's attention by now had been turned to another type of horse as well, the clean, long-limbed racing colts of the famous tracks. At Oriental Park, in Havana, at Hialeah in Florida, she watched them enthusiastically and began to do racing canvases.

At the Saratoga meet last summer she held an exhibition and sold canvases to Col. E. R. Bradley and Al Sabath. When Sabath's Alsab won the Narragansett run this fall he turned to demure Ann Collins to put the victory in oils.

Stiff Research Prelude to Painting

Ann works painstakingly at research before she begins. As an interviewer would go to talk to his subjects, she visits the stables, makes preliminary sketches of those individualistic traits of both horses, ears, forelocks, hooves, the identifying marks of horse portraiture.

Then she returns to Lyons, N. Y., to her upstairs studio, where the wide French doors are thrown open for lighting, to work every day all day for a month to finish the canvas on time.

When she's painting her day begins about 9 in the morning. She paints steadily until lunch time, which at the Collins household is "when we get hungry"—anywhere from 12:30 to 3 p. m. She paints again until dusk ruins her lighting. For relaxation she "turns on the victrola and dances, indulges in some backbends," then gets back to work.

Homer Cummings' Fete Gene Tunneys

Former Attorney General Homer Cummings and Mrs. Cummings entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. Cummings' old friends and former clients, Comdr. Gene Tunney, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Tunney.

The Tunneys, who have known Mr. Cummings for over fifteen years, have taken a house in Arlington, Va., while Commander Tunney is on duty here with the Navy Department.

Over 150 guests attended including a smattering of officialdom and diplomatic representatives. Included were Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper and many more.

Goodwins' Party Writes Finis to Model Plane Contest

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin were hosts at an informal dinner party last evening at their apartment in the Shoreham as a wind-up to Mrs. Goodwin's Air Youth Victory Model Airplane Contest, which was an all-day affair at White Oaks, Md., from 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Men and women prominent in aviation and aviation education for youngsters made up the guest list.

As chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Air Youth Division of the National Aeronautic Association, which is cosponsoring the contest with the local association of model airplane clubs, Mrs. Goodwin worked with N. A. A. officials on yesterday's meet for the past weeks.

Among the distinguished guests at the "party with a purpose" were the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Najera, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator Georfge L. Radcliffe of Maryland, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation and Mrs. William A. M. Burden, Brig. Charles L. Lindemann, Counselor of the British Embassy; Air Vice Marshal C. V. Walsh of Canada, and Sir Richard Fairey, director of the British Air Commission, and Lady Fairey, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. Harold George.

Dr. Gill Robb Wilson, president of N. A. A., here to award prizes to contestants in the meet yesterday, was among the out-of-town guests at the party. Mrs. E. Swift Newton of Philadelphia, a member of Mrs. Goodwin's Air Youth Committee, and her daughter, Bobby, and Mrs. Thomas H. Beck of New York, another committee member, representing the National Board of Girl Scouts, was present.

It's another party she's planning, and what a whale of a party this one will be. Of course it will have to wait until the war is over, but she is sure she'll have plenty of prospective recruits to keep it going once she gets it started.

The party? Oh, yes, that's to be a looting party, in Germany, to help recover some of the rare and beautiful treasures Hitler has taken out of Paris, and the hostess and instigator of the event will be Leslie, Lady Doverdale, who is in this country campaigning for the mobile canteen unit of the British Y. M. C. A.

At 10:30, over Station WJSV, a broadcast from the apartment was given by the Ambassador of Mexico, Senator Radcliffe, Senator Connally, Gill Robb Wilson and Mrs. Goodwin, a talk which stressed the solidarity of America on the importance of aviation education to children.

Elegance on or off duty. A "soft as silk" black or Kona red calf-skin slip-on with wall last and novelty self-curled bow.
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Be ready for the war-time styles which have to be cut for the SLIM FIGURE.
7 Methods in proper combination insure results in every case.
The only Coast to Coast system devoted exclusively to the Figure, so you see, we must get results.
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Read This— and Hurry to Underwood's
In a recent survey of men in uniform, more than half the soldiers, and more than two-thirds of the sailors rated photographs as "swell." Need further urging?
Christmas Special:
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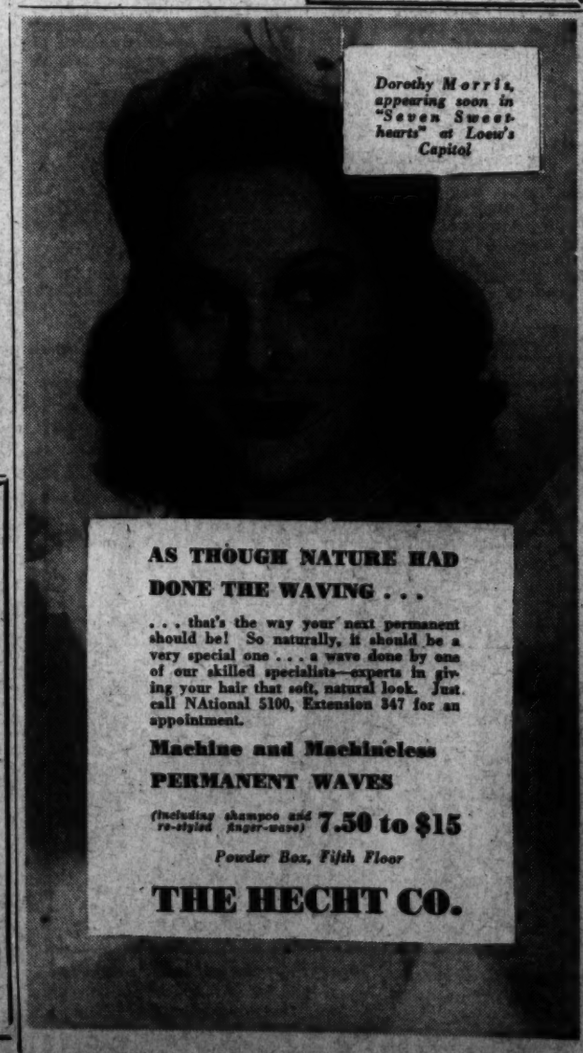

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Is Completely Unstrung, Beset by Myriad Fears and Failing on Job, Since Girl Refused His Marriage Offer, After His Mother Fell Ill

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a stutterer—high strung, sensitive and introverted. Some years ago, I was treated in a well-known hospital that specializes in speech disorders, and was greatly helped. I was told to relax and keep a slow, easy pace. I stopped worrying about my speech and was progressing beautifully—up until three months ago. I had plenty of confidence in myself and my work, was always good humored and had lots to say.

Then, six months ago, my mother had a heart attack and was taken to a sanitarium. I was going with a nice girl at the time,—a girl I dearly loved. Her companionship helped balance the shock of my mother's misfortune and I proposed marriage to her. She turned me down pointblank, because of my age. (I am 8 years her senior.) I remained cool and collected at the time, so I thought,—even though I felt my heart would break. But some weeks later, a nervous reaction set in. All kinds of fears assailed me. I suddenly felt inadequate to my responsibilities, and terribly lonely. I changed my place of residence and began to go out more,—as I had been spending many evenings at home. But my morbid state continues.

I am a skilled worker in a defense industry and I dread going to work these days. It seems I can't do my job correctly any more. I fear I will be fired soon, if I spoil any more work. I have been on the job five years, and this is the first time I have feared I might lose it. I wrote to an old friend of mine,—one of the instructors at the speech clinic,—for advice. He said my pride had been hurt at being rejected; that I now had the feeling I was not loved or wanted and was suffering from self-pity. He told me to "snap out of it." But I don't know how. I guess I'm not big enough to do it.

My mind seems to be a blank these days, I read a newspaper and afterward, I couldn't tell you what I had read. I avoid social contacts as much as I can. And I know this is wrong. So now I am wondering if you could give me a "lift" in some way. Perhaps you can tell me the right book to read. (I have just read "Nervous Breakdown," by Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, and it seems to describe my symptoms exactly). My mother is coming back to share an apartment with me in a few weeks and I feel so helpless and depressed myself that I am afraid of being a bad influence for her, in her weakened state. I shall be anxiously awaiting your reply. W. F. N.

Shaky Self-Confidence Could Stand No Strain

DEAR W. F. N.: Understanding is mastery, with a problem like yours. To begin, your stuttering (as I hope the speech hospital made plain to you) is a symptom of distress;—not a specific ailment. In order to remove the symptom, one should relieve or correct the cause. Stuttering is a manifestation of psychic distress,—which often overtakes high strung, sensitive children who are reared in troubled home surroundings, or infected with guilt-feelings at an early age, or subjected to harshly unsympathetic treatment, or closely associated with tensely anxious or neurasthenic adults.

It appears that your sojourn at the speech hospital gave you a technique for holding the major symptom of psychic uneasiness in check, during fair weather;—but left the root-cause of your locust-plague of subjective fears untouched, and still festering. Thus, when new threats to your teetering sense of well-being sprang at you from objective sources,—when your mother fell gravely ill and your sweetheart bluntly refused to marry you,—your thinly supported self-confidence collapsed like a house of cards in a stiff breeze.

I think your former speech instructor guessed wrong in saying you are suffering from hurt pride and self pity, as a result of the girl's definite turn-down. Rather, you are terror-stricken, in a nightmarish sort of way. You have a feeling of being shut out from emotional security,—when you yearn for permanent sanctuary in the protective love of a constant companion. Owing to your unconsciously habitual, neurotic trend of thinking, you attach symbolic and morbidly exaggerated importance to the girl's refusal to be your "better half." Her "No" resounds in your inner ear as though it were the voice of all society rejecting you.

Aspired to Girl As Emergency Prop

Think back to the steps leading up to the proposal. The girl's companionship seemed to become indispensable after your mother was removed to a sanitarium,—with a serious affliction from which she may never fully recover. By leaning emotionally upon the girl, you were able to weather the shock of that blow. Hoping to secure her society as a permanent prop, you asked her to marry you. Actually, you were grasping at a substitute for your mother, whose grave illness had suddenly transformed her from strong willed executive in your affairs into a creature pitifully dependent upon the ministrations of others. You felt a "lost child" need of a capable woman at the helm of your life; someone who would rate you "first" in her scheme of things; whose pleasure and purpose it would be to see that all was well with you. And since you had been "going with" this girl, and were very fond of her, you invited her to accept that role. In other words, of course. But that is what your proposal really meant, though you didn't realize it at the time.

With the girl's refusal, the ground seemed to fall from under your feet,—although the full impact of your "stand alone" status didn't come home to rest until some days later. Since then, you have seemed to be moving in a daze through a reeling world,—in which you can claim no fixed point of "home base," socially or spiritually. Psychologists would say that your problem is,—How to restore the center of gravity to the self? How develop a thorough-going sense of security in your own right, so that you may henceforth meet any adversity with invincible courage and unassailable self-esteem? How drain out of your psyche the subterranean flow of murky fears (of childhood origin), now riding at flood tide?—and welling up into your conscious mind in suffocating waves of terror, the meaning of which you cannot fathom.

The satisfactory solution of these questions may be found,—by the psychoanalytic process of self-examination. Uncounted thousands of persons have, by this means, conquered neuroses as severe,—or worse,—and lived happy and contributive lives thereafter. So, the way to "snap out of" your present doldrums is to get busy on a program of psychological reeducation regarding yourself. Don't brood any longer on the girl's refusal to marry you. After all, what she meant to you was "the first port in a storm." And you have need to come to the safe harbor of honest self-understanding and rugged self-acceptance, before choosing the companion with whom to set sail on the long voyage of matrimony.

Eradicate Neurosis And Build Securely

As for worrying about the possible effects of your distress upon your mother,—skip that, too. Many a Milquetoast has become an unsung hero, as a result of responding to a weaker creature's need of succor;—and this may turn out to be your performance, too, after your mother comes home. Or, again, her mere presence may relieve your tremors. In any event, let that situation take care of itself,—while you do your part to dig down under and eradicate the roots of your neurosis. You will need a psychiatrist's help in doing this; and by way of priming yourself for that adventure in self-discovery, read Dr. Louis E. Bisch's delightful book, "Be Glad You're Neurotic." It carries a "lift" on every page.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Don't Let War Jitters Cramp Your Efficiency

By Adelaide Kerr

Women are not accomplishing more than half they should in Uncle Sam's war effort because of emotional ills that spring from the war.

That comes from Dr. Lydia Giberson, industrial phychiatrist of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Dr. Giberson is a tall, brown eyed, copper haired woman who seasons her thinking with ginger and her words with an I-like-you smile.

She says: "Thousands of women are doing a wonderful job, but a great many others are suffering from emotional disturbances which deplete their energy and cut down their efficiency.

"Some suffer from a responsibility struggle. They have one job in a plant or office and another at home. They worry lest they are neglecting their home responsibilities for their outside jobs. A woman must learn that she can't do two jobs thoroughly. She must make up her mind which is the more important task—winning the war or keeping her house so spick and span you can eat off the floor. When she has done that she knows what to let slide and stops struggling.

"Other women suffer from the rationing blues. I have heard women who have never owned a car stew over gas rationing, and others whose usual meat consumption is smaller than the ration, complain about meat rationing. We women pride ourselves on our unselfishness. This is the place for it. The energy we spend on stewing will have to be spent on better planning to make what we have sufficient."

Dr. Giberson should know a thing or two about emotional ills. After she received her medical degree from McGill University she specialized in neurology and

phychiatry and during her 10 years sojourn at Metropolitan Life has been consulted by thousands of its employes.

A third cause which she gives as interfering with wartime efficiency is the "philosophy jitters."

"People are being pulled this way and that by various ideas and isms," she says, "and there is no greater depleter of energy than that. There is a cure for it though. Sit down for awhile alone and work out your own philosophy on three things: What are you fighting for in this war? What does your job mean to you? What is your hope and desire for the future? Write the answers in three sentences. Paste them on your mirror and refer to them

every day. That will keep your thinking straight.

"Certainly you get tired and depressed. So did the boys at Bataan. But get some rest, get up in the morning, read your sentences and start fresh. You'll be surprised at what a difference it makes in your accomplishment.

"The worst of all the emotional ills are the worrying and crying jags. The women who suffer from them generally suffered before the war. Now they have simply transferred their worrying to bombs and what will happen to their men. They upset themselves and everyone around them. The cure is quite simple.

Work—and lots of it. It's magic. Crying is nothing but a fear complex and busy heads don't have time for fear.

"Women hold in their hands the future of America and probably of all democracy. The work they are doing in industry is vital to the fight. And the morale and spirit of the soldiers rests with them. Officers say they can tell what kind of letters a soldier gets from home by his performance the next day. So, if we want the boys to perform on the front, we women will have to perform at home."

By Wide World

Elbows

If elbows are rough, rest them daily for five minutes in bowls of warm soapy water. This softens the skin and helps remove the roughness. After rinsing and drying, rub hand lotion or vanishing cream into the elbows.

DR. DOMINA SPENCER

HERE'S A PH. D.—AT 22

By Anne Hagner

The tall, slim young lady standing before physics and mathematics classes at American University might easily be mistaken for one of the sophomores—but don't be misled. Twenty-two year old Dr. Domina Spencer recently received her degree as a doctor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is the youngest instructor ever to grace the A. U. campus.

Dr. Spencer, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., took the course leading to a bachelor degree in physics at M. I. T. in two years, finishing at 18. She received her master's by majoring in mathematics a year later, and at 21 became a doctor of philosophy by majoring in physics and minoring in electrical engineering.

At A. U., Dr. Spencer is giving physics students "a fairly stiff course—stiffer than last year's" to prepare the applicants for the Navy's V courses for the difficult examinations they will face at the end of their sophomore years. The current physics course has more mathematics than usual, as the Navy program requires "reasonable grades" in both math and physics.

And does she know her subjects? Recently she read a paper at the summer meeting of the Optical Society of America at Cambridge, Mass., on introducing new concepts into color space useful in color discrimination and harmony. In St. Louis, Mo., before the wartime Lighting Conference of the Illuminating Engineering Society, she spoke on methods on calculation of illumination—particularly important in defense plants.

She has also spoken before the American Mathematical Society at Vassar, and next month will present a paper at the New York meeting of the Optical Society on the introduction of metric into color space, which means scientific methods of matching color—just to give you a rough idea.

No hard-bitten student, Dr. Spencer's main outdoor interest is in sail boating, in which she was very active at M. I. T. So enthusiastic is she that two years ago she took a course in naval architecture at George Washington University.

"With all this water around Washington, why is there so little sailing?" is her only complaint about her new adopted home. "That's the one reason why I am anxious to get back to Boston."

Currently, with Prof. Parry Moon of M. I. T., one of the country's foremost illumination engineers, she is working on a book entitled "Color and Color Space," principally concerned with mathematics as it is associated with work in color. Started in May, it is now more than half finished—which is, as we say, doing all right for a 22-year-old.

New Furniture From Old

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

There's plenty of the old American pioneer spirit left in this land of ours, as we are learning under the challenge of the war emergency. We are "making out" with what we have and what we can improvise, and rediscovering the satisfaction of self-reliance.

Our wits are going to be plenty pressed by probable shortages of furniture. So make-shift furniture to fill in the gaps is of timely concern, especially with so many Americans on the move these days.

Probably the most imminent furniture need created by the war is in upholstered furniture, for several basic materials needed in the manufacture of easy chairs and sofas are simply unobtainable. In the meantime here's an idea—take your old folding beach and deck chairs and recondition them for indoor year-around use. Paint the frames to match the room you have on your mind . . . in white or pink or terra cotta or turquoise or beige . . . replace the canvas seats with double-fold seats of stout cretonne in a pretty flowered design. Or if flowers aren't the thing for your special room, use any interesting material that's stout enough. This principle of the slung seat, which gives an awful lot of comfort for the weight and cost of the chair, will inevitably become more important in the structure of easy chairs in the future.

A table is pretty important when you're furnishing a house, but don't be dismayed if your budget won't stretch around the table of your dreams. After all, the first table was a wide plank laid across a couple of saw horses, and the same idea with variations works today. A piece of plyboard set across saw horses would serve nicely, or use planks if you want to maintain a really country effect.

Something Out of Nothing

Desks and dressing tables can be made with orange crate bases and wood tops. Pull out the odd nails, sandpaper the orange crate, then stain or paint or wallpaper it. Quite a respectable cupboard can be made with orange crates, too. Screw them together to steady them, and if necessary add framework of 1 by 2's around each group of four or more. Leave the shelves open if you mean to keep presentable things there—if the stuff doesn't bear inspection, make a curtain of flowered chintz to go in front of the shelves. Or a curtain of unbleached muslin . . . or of plaid gingham . . . or of sprigged calico . . . to fit plans for the rest of the room.

When you're trying to do magician's tricks with furniture, don't forget that many discarded old pieces can be seasoned with imagination and ingenuity and made into something that seems like new. An old bed can have its skyscraper headboard cut off and its footboard turned around to serve as the headboard. Other old beds can have head and footboards slip-covered or wall-papered. Old dressers and chiffoniers can have homely feet cut off and mirrors detached to make more presentable chests. Old phonograph cases and buffets can be fixed over into commodious cabinets for clothes or whatever.

If you have some old mission furniture you've been blushing about these many years, bring it out and dust it off . . . you'll see that it looks positively modern. And for the good reason that mission was born of the same functional idea as modern furniture. It's usually even better constructed—made staunchly to last a lifetime.

The Gentler Sex

IF I HAD A VOTE...

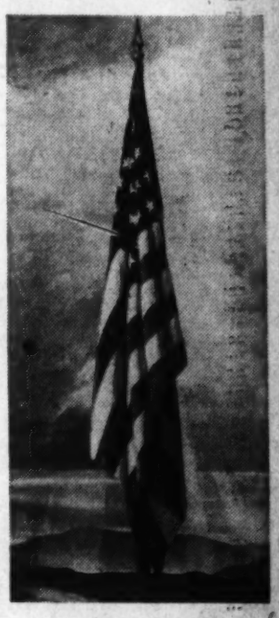
By Malvina Lindsay

If I had a vote I would above all use it in this election—no matter how busy I was, or how inconvenient I found it to hunt out the firehouse or the grocery or the dry cleaning establishment where the polls were located, and even if the choice between candidates was that of Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

I would make it my special business to vote in this election because that is the one thing Hitler doesn't want me to do; because he is now gleeful over the alarming drop in registration in the primaries, and because Dr. Goebbels is reyling on me to stay away from the polls so he can point out the disinterest in elections in the United States, especially on the part of women, and the growing enfeeblement of democracy.

I WOULD NOT VOTE:

For any candidate who tried to gain mob support by announcing that he was against all "isms," and who was too ignorant to realize that most beliefs that have brought enlightment to the world—democracy and Christianity to mention a couple—were called "isms" by the reactionaries of earlier days.



For any candidate who fought his opponents by calling them "visionaries" or "theorists." What progress society has made has been largely due to men and women who were following visions or demonstrating theories.

For any candidate who was constantly calling on people to go back to the old-fashioned government, religion, cookery or girls, and who did not have sense enough to know that democracy—no more than social customs, or man himself—could not be static, but must grow in order to survive.

For any candidate who posed on a platform of "common sense." What this country is in dire need of in these days to meet its uncommon problems is some uncommon sense.

For any candidate who won a following by so-called "cracker barrel philosophy," which is based on suspicions, shrewdness, bullheadedness, provinciality, shortsightedness and most of the worst traits we possess as a people.

For a candidate who represented exactly what I thought on all subjects at a given moment—and who pledged himself to continue to think that way. For I would realize that if I had any brain at all, that I would be changing my mind in the next few years, or even months, about a lot of things.

For any candidate whose favorite bon mots were that "people need a boss" or "90 per cent of the people are morons," or who nourished any prejudices against races, nationalities, classes or religions, or showed any tendencies whatever toward a Fascist way of thinking.

I WOULD VOTE

For a candidate whose first interest was to win the war and after that to establish a peace that wouldn't breed another war in 20 years.

For a candidate who would put national interest above party or constituents' interests.

For a candidate's character rather than his brains—if it came to a test—but above all, for what a man was, his attitude toward life and ideas, rather than for his platform or his creed or even his personally stated views of the moment.

For a candidate possessing what the National League of Women Voters has marked first on its specifications for Congressmen—intellectual integrity. In other words, for the man in whose honesty of mind, and courage of expressing it, I could put my fullest trust.

For a candidate versed in economics rather than politics—since the basis of world peace and this country's prosperity rests primarily on the settlement of economic problems.

For a candidate who possessed sufficient political wisdom—as distinguished from shrewdness—also tact and adaptability to make his views and influence effective.

For a candidate who would say: "I will take my stand on no other ground than what I believe is right in the light of the knowledge I have been able to obtain."

For a candidate who, without being a glad-hander, or a baby kisser or a back slapper, yet possessed a war sympathy and an understand- of people, and who cherished a deep respect for the dignity of the individual human soul—which is the cornerstone on which democracy is built.

War Made Helene Mayer a Champion Fencer

By Sam Jackson

Oakland, Calif.—War made Helen Mayer a fencer, war robbed her of many international triumphs in store for her, and now war has "frozen" her in the women's world championship for the duration.

Her most recent victory was in New York in June when, for the seventh time, she easily won the American title. Her world crown is a heritage from the last international meet, held in Paris in 1937.

"I was one of the undernourished children of Germany in the first World War," Miss Mayer related. "My spine was twisted, and the doctor had me take up fencing.

"I was instructed to use both arms, and even today I can use my left arm and beat an average fencer.

"In 1928 Germans were readmitted to the Olympic Games, held that year at Amsterdam. I won."

Came to U. S. on Scholarship

Much interested in international relations, she obtained an exchange scholarship at Scripps College, Pomona, Calif., in 1932, the year the Olympics were held in Los Angeles. She reached the finals but was defeated.

Soon afterward, the Nazis came to power in Germany. Miss Mayer went to Canada, reentered the United States under the regular immigration quota, and became a citizen. Since then she has studied and taught languages at Mills College here, and is now working for a Ph. D. degree in languages and literature at the University of California.

"In the 10 years I have been in this country there has been a great growth in fencing among women," she said.

"It is excellent all-round exercise. I have not found that it overdevelops your fencing arm—not nearly so much as tennis anyway—though the grip on the foils slightly enlarges the fingers of that hand."

Likes to Compete With Men

Fencing for women is a series of matches which are won by scoring four touches on the padded target covering the front of the opponent's body. With some exceptions, this must be accomplished in 10 minutes of action. Men fence for five touches.

"I like to compete with men and have won a men's tournament," Miss Mayer says. "But a really good man can defeat me."

The cost of a fencing outfit—foils, glove, wrist band, target and mask—is only about $20. Despite its warlike origin, it is one of the safest of sports.

"I have fenced for 20 years and know of only two tragedies. In Paris a fencer's foil broke just as he lunged forward and the broken blade pierced his opponent's heart. Then a student went into a match with a defective mask and lost his eye. Such things are very rare."

The champion pronounces her name Helayna Myer. She is 30 years old, tall, slender and muscular, and has bright blond hair which she wears in a tight roll. When fencing she wears glasses behind her mask.

She competes for the San Francisco Fencing Club and for years has taught fencing at Mills College—all gratis in order to keep her amateur standing.

By Wide World

Helene Mayer (right), women's national fencing champion, instructing Jane Duncan. Helene won her seventh U. S. title last June

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Star-Studded Programs For Five Weeks Ahead

Nice Line-up of Films Announced for Earle; Friday Arrives on Wednesday This Week; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THEY MAY NOT all be packed into a single picture, after the fashion followed by Boris Morros and S. P. Eagle in the fabrication of "Tales of Manhattan," but the screen "names" coming to the Earle screen in immediately impending weeks, nevertheless, compile an impressive roster.

GEORGE BRENT

The next five bookings on Thirteenth Street, to get down to brass tacks about it, will turn up, in the order named, such promising items as "Flying Tigers," with John Wayne, Anna Lee and John Carroll; "You Can't Escape Forever," costarring George Brent and Brenda Marshall, with Edward Ciannelli, Gene Lockhart and Roscoe Karns added; "Desperate Journey," costarring Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan, with Raymond Massey, Nancy Coleman, Alan Hale and Arthur Kennedy also in there pitching; "My Sister Eileen," starring Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair, supported by Brian Aherne, George Tobias, Allyn Joslyn, June Havoc and Grant Mitchell, and "Now, Voyager," from the novel by Olive Higgins Prouty, with Bette Davis and Paul Henreid costarred and Claude Rains, Gladys Cooper, Ilka Chase and Bonita Granville in support.

Even if one did not know all of the titles by repute, the players assigned to their leading roles would make the list exciting.

Since it was given a preview screening for the guys and gals of the press Saturday morning, we do not have to speculate on the probable high-power appeal of Republic's production of "Flying Tigers." It is, of course, a thrilling tale of aerial and ground adventures of the volunteer American fliers operating in China prior to their absorption by the regular United States Army Air Forces. Based on a totally different psychology and motivation, it still recalls the twice-made—or was it three times?—"Dawn Patrol" as the picture most closely resembling it in flavor and grip. If the other four are as shrewdly attuned to the present state of the public mind, the Earle will be doing all right for itself.

All Eyes Toward the Dog Star

Speaking of stars, Washington will be favored by another "personal appearance," come Wednesday and Thursday of the week we're in. The visitor on this occasion will be "Friday," hailed as the greatest canine actor since Rin-Tin-Tin and Strongheart. Friday is the German shepherd that plays the seeing-eye dog, acting as guide and companion to Edward Arnold in his role of the blind detective in "Eyes in the Night," scheduled as the next attraction on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. In addition to his appearances on the Capitol stage, Friday will be otherwise active in Washington under the auspices of the local branch of Dogs for Defense, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the task of acquainting the public with the type of dogs needed by the Government for war work. Friday will appear at the Capitol on both Wednesday and Thursday. According to his owner, William Steuer, the dog understands 650 words and has the I. Q. of a 10-year-old child.

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Reverting to "Tales of Manhattan," if we were compelled to nominate our favorite episode in this five-chapter history of a gentleman's tailcoat, the choice would fall on the Charles Laughton-Elsa Lanchester vignette of the struggling young composer's triumph over a crushing experience on the podium of a great concert hall. It has about it an exuberance of spirit and a nice balance of humor and poignance that make it first to spring to mind in every mental recapitulation of the unique mosaic now on view at the Palace. In an almost photographic finish, the Edward G. Robinson playlet of the reclaimed derelict comes next in a purely personal appraisal. Perhaps the cleverest examples of "sophisticated" writing are to be found in the Boyer-Hayworth-Mitchell opener and the Fonda-Rogers-Romero love incident, but to these eyes and ears neither rings quite true. Not that it matters.

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With "The Pirate," costarring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, opening its fortnight's engagement in the National Theater tonight, announcement is made that the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription office on the mezzanine floor of the National will continue to accept subscriptions for the second weeks of the two-week runs of all six T. G.-A. T. S. plays daily from 12 noon to 5 p. m. No subscription orders can be accepted over the telephone. "The Pirate" will be immediately followed by "Mr. Sycamore," second subscription play of the season, to be presented October 26 through November 7. Also included in the season will be the musical version of "Green Grow the Lilacs," a new comedy by Zoe Akins and two others to be announced—probably embracing Konstantin Simonov's "The Russian People," recently bought by the Theater Guild.

"Excuse It, Please!"

Maybe it was that mention of Edward Arnold back there somewhere that recalled to mind his story of the law firm of Rafferty, McGinnis, Cohen, Jones and White, which merged with the firm of Swenson, Dale, Fischer and Johnson. Three months later a merger was made with Henkle, Pellister, Goldsmith and Greene. Now when the switchboard operators answer the phone, they say "We, the People!"

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Bernard Anstey, 9 Brandon Road, Walthamston, E. 17, London, England, gets by the military censor with the suggestion that "perhaps you would care to know that Vivien Leigh is to make her first British film since 1938. The story concerns the Chetniks—the Yugoslavian patriots who destroy the Nazi invaders of their country. Miss Leigh, he points out, was the star of "Gone With the Wind" and "Lady Hamilton."

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The St. Paul Players will hold open tryouts for "A Murder Has Been Arranged," under the direction of Forney Reese, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Academy, 1425 V Street Northwest. Everybody with a yen to act invited.

The Stag-at-Eve Note

Did I hear someone mention "brown October ale"?

Trans-Lux

And now let me tell you about the Trans-Lux Theater and the splendid show there this week.

First, there are some very wonderful war pictures—you know these are critical weeks of the war, sensational events are happening daily, and many of these events are shown in pictures on the Trans-Lux screen.

For instance, in this week's program you will see the valiant Russians carrying on against the German foe, and in this subject Paul Robeson sings a stirring accompaniment. Then you will see the R. A. F. bombing the Paris Goodrich factory and other industrial plants in France, and pictures of the President visiting his grandchildren and former Vice President Garner, in Texas, on his recent secret trip. The British are seen taking over Madagascar; the Alaskan defense highway nears completion; giant tanks are named for Churchill.

Sports fans will get the biggest kind of a thrill from the pictures of the Dempsey-Willard fight, and then there is the race between Whirlaway and Alsab, a trio of great football contests and the final game of the World's Series.

A Disney cartoon "How to Play Baseball" will put you in rare good humor, and "A Journey to Denali" travelog will give you the joy of a scenic Alaska.

For good measure, there are Kaltenborn and McCrary.

It Can't Be!

JOAN LESLIE,

in an amazing transformation, emerges from the dewy mountain maid of "Sergeant York" into this glamorous creature of "The Hard Way," via the Warners' "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Hardly seems possible.

All Dolled Up for 'Ladies' Day'

LUPE VELEZ

one of the most fiery figures on stage or screen, here goes slightly demure, under and behind a couple of frons of paradise fox, or something, in a pose that probably ought to be on the fashion page. However, since this is the way the publicity department insists she will look in the forthcoming RKO-Radio production of "Ladies Day," here it is

HEDDA HOPPER

Encore for Selassie!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 11.—Warner's would like to send a camera crew to Ethiopia to photograph Emperor Haile Selassie and show him delivering his famous speech he made at Geneva when Italy invaded his country. It's one of the greatest pleas for justice and freedom ever made, and had nations paused to listen, the face of the globe would be different today. The scene is wanted for "Mission to Moscow."

HAILE SELASSIE

I saw Selassie many times in London in 1936. He's a great, distinguished gentleman. I was in the House of Parliament when Lloyd George defended Selassie for more than an hour, but Eden and MacDonald wouldn't listen. Baldwin wasn't there that day. It was one of the most dramatis scenes I've ever witnessed.

It was amusing, too, watching Lady Astor. She tried to get in her 2 cents' worth, but there were so many other speakers, her voice never was heard.

Would that Lloyd George were half his age today.

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Hedy Lamar is taking these singing and dancing lessons because she's hoping to do a comedy opposite Bob Hope. She wants to prove she can make people laugh, too, and thinks Bob can turn the trick. That's sound thinking, Hedy.

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Looks as though Pat Dane retired Cedric Gibbons' topaze. she's wearing a larger stone from Maj. Litvak, which may mean wedding bells. Pat's grown into a beautiful girl. I'd never know her for the same person Rudy Vallee introduced to me at Lucey's only two years ago.

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Guess Lynn Bari was right when she said that, as a husband, Walter Kane was a better agent. She has an important part with Alice Faye and John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello."

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When Albert Dekker came home and told his family he was playing the romantic lead in "Buckskin Frontier," one of his children said to the other: "See? I told you all the good looking men were in the Army."

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Paulette Goddard's only been gone a month, but we certainly miss her. Not only is she good for a laugh a day, but she's the most generous star. She has no picture scheduled until November.

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Bob Preston and Betty Jane Hughes have their work cut out for them in "Salute for Three."

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Claudette Colbert's ideas have been written into the script of "China Skies" and the picture will roll next month if she can take her arm out of a sling. She's still suffering from neuritis.

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Roy Rogers will present Mayor LaGuardia wtih a pair of silver spurs when he goes to New York for the rodeo, so the mayor can "jingle, jangle, jingle" when he attempts to ride herd over his opponents and the press.

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Betty Grable and George Montgomery are too young to have seen the old Henderson bar at Coney Island, but the one at the studio for the picture of that name is an exact replica—bar 100 feet long, loaded with hams, bologna, cheese, and pickles—all free.

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Brenda Marshall gives out some good advice about that final farewell to your service man, for the benefit of other "duration widows" like herself. "When he calls up from the station, saying he's off to an unknown destination," says Brenda, don't take up time saying how you'll miss him—he knows it. Don't make him promise to write daily. If he loves you he'll write when he can. Don't wave the flag. He's going out to fight or die for it. And don't, above all, cry until after he's hung up. That's not cricket. Let him go away feeling he's still part of the household. Whisper little intimate details of family life. And at the end, you might tell him you love him. He knows it, but one never gets tired hearing it from the right person."

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Ingrid Bergman had a couple of days off, so she took a hike to Arrowhead. Every passing motorist wanted to pick her up. Finally an old lady stopped her car and said, "You poor child! You look lost." "But I'm not," replied Ingrid. "I just want to walk." "Well, it's not safe for anybody so young to walk alone on this mountain road." And I'll be darned if she didn't insist upon taking Ingrid home.

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Dotty Lamour took her mother to Johns Hopkins for a physical examination.

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A sweet young thing approached John Garfield on "Air Force" set, saw his grease-streaked face, and said, "My! Your make-up is incredible!" "So is yours, lady, so is yours!"

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 11

When A. J. Liebling, the London correspondent for the New Yorker, returned to England he told his editors that he would try to get an interview with Winston Churchill. The editors then cabled him, reminding him that they were expecting the Churchill interview. They received no reply. . . . The next week, the editors again cabled Liebling, asking for the Churchill story. Again there was no reply. The impatient editors finally sent a third cable, asking why Liebling hadn't answered. Liebling, who had sent replying cables each time, went to the censor's office to inquire why his reply to the New Yorker hadn't been sent. . . . They explained that the cable was a censorable one. It read "CHURCHILL DUBIOUS."

DOLORES DEL RIO

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President Vargas' son, who has been studying plastic surgery at Columbia, received a message from his father, urging him to return and to bring with him a plastic surgeon to instruct the Brazilian army doctors. Young Vargas therefore will leave this week, accompanied by Dr. Maxwell Maltz. . . . Oscar Shaw, who played the romantic lead in countless Broadway hits, now is working as an expediter at the York Safe & Lock Co. in Pennsylvania. . . . The Conference of Alcohol Beverages Industries will launch, in seven States, a campaign of institutional ads to combat any dry programs. The ads will enumerate the evils of the prohibition days.

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Dolores del Rio's next movie will be one which Orson Welles is writing for her, and which will be made in Mexico . . . A. A. Berle, jr., will bring an important message to the October 12 meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House,' to commemorate the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America . . . A Democratic leader who read President Roosevelt's half-hearted declaration in support of Bennett's candidacy described it as "a masterpiece of underindorsement" . . . When Alex Rose, head of the ALP, read the President's declaration, he said: "That's like a husband and wife quarrelling, just before their guests arrive. And she tells him: 'In front of the guests, I'll call you Darling and Dear—but you'll know what I really mean.'"

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Last report was that Ed Flynn would resign as chairman of the National Democratic Committee before election day, and that Leo T. Crowley, the alien property custodian, would succeed him. Mike Kennedy, the Tammany leader, also is being mentioned as a successor . . . The newest edition of the magazine, The Woman, features as article, "Politics—the Woman's Opportunity." It was written by Vivien Kellems, the woman who was defeated by Clare Boothe in the Connecticut primaries. . . . A noted theater figure, who went to Washington last week, returned shaking his head and lamenting "It's just like Hollywood—but with Senators."

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When Alfred Hitchcock's newest picture, "Shadow of a Doubt," was being cast, producer Jack Skirball wanted to sign the director's daughter, Pat Hitchcock, for one of the roles. Pat is the actress who received rave notices when she made her debut last season in the play "Solitaire." . . . Hitchcock, who will have a speaking role in this picture, refused to allow his daughter to appear in it. He insisted that not only would he never direct his daughter in a movie but that he would go out in the street and find a young girl who would suit the part better than Pat would. . . . Skirball challenged him to do that. Hitchcock went out into the street and saw a 10-year-old girl stepping off a bus. He offered her a screen test—and that's how Edna Mae Wonacott got the job for the role of Ann in Alfred Hitchcock's newest thriller.

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Gerrit De Boer is a Netherlands sailor, who shipped recently on a vessel crossing the Atlantic. En route, the officer of that vessel saw a lifeboat. Gerrit was one of the seamen assigned to launching a rescue boat . . . When Gerrit reached the drifting lifeboat, he discovered that one of the men in it was Artie De Boer, his brother. They held their reunion in mid-Atlantic . . . They both now live at Kenmore Hall, on Twenty-third Street, awaiting further orders.

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Swifty Morgan, the sportsman, traveler, companion of the famed, and currently a tie vendor, startled his guests at the Havana-Madrid by conversing in French with the head waiter. . . . "How come, Swifty?" Morgan was asked. "How did you ever learn French?" . . . "A few years ago I was in Paris, broke and hungry," he explained. "And when you're broke and hungry, brother, you learn anything in a hurry."

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The tune which Charles Laughton plays in "Tales of Manhattan" is a boogie-woogie adaptation of Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude." . . . The drama critics, who've been unduly generous in reviewing other shows this season, must've been tetched when they turned their sharpest barbs on "Let Freedom Swing." Harold Rome's songs contribute heavily to the show's appeal. . . . Sam Grisman, the producer, has had an unfortunate run of luck in his recent productions. Grisman decided to go away for a short vacation and to take some scripts along with him to read. He found two, but wanted more. He reached for an old script once offered to him and which now was being used to keep a window from falling down. It was the script of Clare Boothe's play, "The Women."

Gayety

Beautiful Crystal Ames Thaw, former wife of the son of Harry K. Thaw, is the steller son of Harry K. this week's revue at the Gayety Theater.

Not so long ago Crystal, a titian-haired siren, was just "one of the ladies in the chorus" in a show which played this house. From there, our star went into several night club revues on Broadway, finally becoming a famed member og George White's "Scandals." Crystal is a shapely and attractive young artiste and we found her musical specialties and beauty parades most beguiling and easy to watch.

The comedy end of the show has been placed in the hands of veteran Joe Freed and the sepian team of Brown and Lee, who are making their initial appearance here. Freed, as usual, is funny in everything he attempts. His "Stew in the Night Club" number we found hilarious. Brown and Lee may be newcomers here, but from what they showed us in the way of laughs you may be assured they will pay frequent visits to the Gayety in the future. These lads, particularly the rotund Mr. Brown, are really a riot.

Completing the cast of an all-around good show are George Rose, one of the circuit's better straight men; Montez and Maria, a dance team, whose unusual routines are varied and cleverly executed; Helen Colby, a pretty blonde who entertains with several musical numbers, and Alba Bradley, clever "talking woman" who shares severel of the scenes with Comerian Freed.—ART JOHN.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in "The Pirate," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Are Husbands Necessary?" at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Panama Hattie" at 10:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wake Island" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m

Columbia—"Friendly Enemies" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Crime and Punishment" at 3:40, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m. "Tight Shoes" at 2:30, 5:40 and 8:50 p. m.

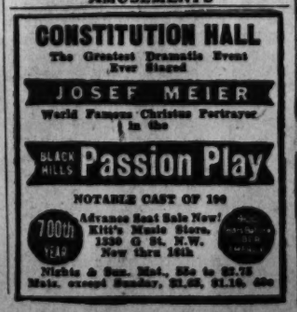
Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p m.

Ambassador—"Are Husbands Necessary?" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS



AMUSEMENTS

Kellaway Becomes Gentleman Farmer

Cecil Kellaway has not only bought himself a home but a growing crop of vegetables which demand constant cultivation.

The actor arrived on the Paramount set of "Star-Spangled Rhythm" in which he is one of 70 screen stars, proudly displaying a complete set of callouses and bragging about the loss of 8 pounds.

Kellaway has just purchased an acre in San Fernando Valley. The previous owner already had half of the land in corn, squash, potatoes and various other vegetables, which Kellaway has to tend daily.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
2 WEEKS MATS. WED. & SAT.
BEG. TONIGHT AT 8:30
PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"THE PIRATE"

LITTLE
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR!

AMUSEMENTS

MOVY'S CAPITOL
LAST 2 DAYS
Doors open 10:45
Red SKELTON • Ann SOTHERN
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Stage
JOHN BOLES In person
THURSDAY
"EYES in the NIGHT"
Edward ARNOLD-Ann HARDING
Stage
SMITH AND DALE
TERRY LAWLOR

MOVY'S PALACE
NOW
Doors open 10:45
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
with Screen's Greatest Cast!
Coming...
SONJA HENIE in "ICELAND"
COLUMBIA
Last 3 Days • Doors open 11 A. M.
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
THURSDAY
"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COL. 5353 1 P.M. Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Adult matinee price 30c inc. tax.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:55, 9:36. Prices for this picture only, mat., 40c, inc. tax. Service men and women, 22c, inc. tax. Eves., 55c, inc. tax. Service men and women, 28c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2248. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads." At 10:00, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army." At 11:35, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15. Adult matinee price, 25c inc tax. Adult eve. price, 35c, inc. tax.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Coleman in "Talk of the Town." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees." At 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Prices for this picture only, mat. 40c inc. tax. Service men and women, 22c inc. tax; eve., 55c inc. tax. Service men and women, 25c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices. Unusual Occupations.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Prices for this picture only, mat., 40c inc. tax. Service men and women, 22c inc. tax. Evening, 55c inc. tax. Service men and women, 28c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 1:20, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Adult matinee price, 30c, inc. tax.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40. Adult matinee price, 30c, inc. tax.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8500 Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town." At 6:30, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2404. Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Danger in the Pacific." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." At 6:18, 8:05, 10:00. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8188. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure." At 6:16, 8:45, John Howard, Marguerite Chapman in "Submarine Raider." At 7:25, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4962. Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space Allan Lane, Lita Conway in "Yukon Patrol." At 6:25, 8:55, MacDonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway." At 7:35, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell in "Pied Piper." At 6:15, 8:10, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All." at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40. Disney cartoon.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Gary Cooper & Teresa Wright in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" at 6:36 & 9:09. By agreement with the producer, special prices will prevail for this picture only: Adults 35c, Children 22c (not to be shown at a lower admission price until 1943).

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking G. Montgomery, M. O'Hara "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" At 7 & 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0105 Wallace Beery & Marjorie Main in "JACKASS MAIL" At 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. Extra Mr. Blabbermouth

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature—Just Showing Tonight "BAHAMA PASSAGE" Also— "MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature—Last Showing Tonight Irene Dunne in "LADY IN A JAM" Also "VALLEY OF THE SUN"

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Robt. Stack, Diana Barrymore, Jon Hall "EAGLE SQUADRON"

RICHMOND Fb. ALex. 9236. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Joe E. Brown "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 & 9 P. M. Mon. & Tues. "TRADE WINDS" Frederic March, Joan Bern

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WILSON 4729 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480 "THE PIED PIPER" Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning

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ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900 "CROSSROADS" Hedy Lamarr, William Powell

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. "MRS. MINIVER" Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1535. "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright Feature at 6:37, 9:21. Admission Prices: Adults, 55c Including Tax Children Unchanged

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9561 Double Feature "JACKASS MAIL" Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main "STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX" Lionel Atwill, Anne Gwynne

SYLVAN Pinet and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Double Feature "THE BIG SHOT" Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS" Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers

ACADEMY 533 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616 Double Feature "CALL OF THE CANYON" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette "ROXIE HART" Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "JUNGLE BOOK" Sabu "ON THE SUNNY SIDE" Roddy McDowell, Jane Darwell

APEX 4813 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000. "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" with Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright Doors open 6:15. Feature at 7:05, 9:49. For this picture only—admission prices: Adults, 55c; Children, 22c inc. tax

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. Double Feature Program "JACKASS MAIL" with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main Plus Orson Welles' "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Also: Edgar Allen Poe's Immortal "THE RAVEN"

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2362 or BE. 9626. Free Parking Double Feature Ann Sothern, Red Skelton "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" William Bendix, Marjorie Woodworth "BROOKLYN ORCHID"

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Today, tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday at 5, 7:20, 9:45 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon "MRS. MINIVER" No increase in prices.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "CROSSROADS." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 6700. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton "MAISIE GETS HER MAN"

FAIRLAWN 1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9182. Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "JACKASS MAIL" Also News, Buzz Bunny and Novelty.

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Obituaries

Rites Set Today For C.H. Taylor, CCC Official

Services for Charles Hartland Taylor, 62, assistant director of the CCC who was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning Thursday at his home, 1506 Van Buren Street Northwest, will be conducted at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, today at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Charles Norman, chief petty officer, United States Navy, Frank Donald, master sergeant, United States Army, and Frederick M. of Washington, and two daughters, William Wright and Miss Ruth Taylor, also of Washington.

Honorary pallbearers will be Paul V. McNutt, Senator Harry S. Truman, Senator Claude E. Pepper, Maj. Gen. James Ulio, Gen. Frank J. Hines, James J. McEntee, Col. C. C. Combes, Maj. Omer W. Clark, Emmet S. Davidson, Nobel D. Larner, Frank W. Lee, L. Whiting Estes, Paul A. Maddox, J. Claude Keiper, Carl H. Claudy, Edward W. Libby, Charles E. Baldwin, William M. Wailes, Vernon G. Owen, Quintas E. Camp, Harry Plakinton, William E. Albee, W. S. Abernathy, Ernest H. Fulton, Col. George E. Ijams, Capt. Victor Blanc, Capt. Harold Bean, Maj. William Mosley Brown, Albert J. Sylk, Arvid Swaningson, Edward E. Berney, C. Vernon Eddy and Joseph Montgomery.

Pallbearers will be Lynn Troutman, representing the National League of Masonic Clubs William Mehler, representing Mount Pleasant Chapter No. 13; Frank Feller, Craftsmen Club Harry Chandler, advisory board, NEMC; Melville D. Hensey, 33d degree, Scottish Rites, and Harry S. LeVelle, Lafayette Lodge.

A. C. Cosdon Dies; Funeral Set Tomorrow

Alfred C. Cosdon, retired Patent Office employe and prominent Arlington Masonic leader, died early yesterday at Homeopathic Hospital

A resident of Arlington for more than 30 years, Mr. Cosdon retired as chief of the application division at the Patent Office on May 1.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Walter B. Cosdon of Arlington, and three daughters, Mrs. R. M. Plake and Mrs. R. T. Shawen, both of Arlington, and Mrs. E. H. Willis of Chevy Chase, Md.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Ives funeral home, Arlington, and interment will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, where rites will be conducted by the Columbia Masonic Lodge.

Robert H. Davis, Roving Reporter, Dies in Canada

Montreal, Oct. 11 (AP).—Robert H. (Bob) Davis, 73, author, editor, dramatist and globe-trotting reporter, died in Royal Victoria Hospital here today.

During his long literary career, Davis was a columnist, publisher, war correspondent and editorial executive of the New York Sun, but it was perhaps for his column, "Bob Davis Reveals," that he was best known to the reading public in the United States and Canada.

In the last 15 years, his column had been written from all parts of the world.

Mrs. Davis was at his bedside when he died. The body will be sent to New York tonight for the funeral.

Perciville Grant, Former Building Inspector, Dies

Percival B. Grant, 86, District building inspector 30 years, died yesterday at his home, 649 Maine Avenue Southwest.

Born in Portsmouth, Va., he had lived here for the past 80 years. He retired from work 10 years ago.

Survivors are two sons, Robert Grant of Kensington, Md., and Ashby Grant of Silver Spring, Md., and four grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, Scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Voliva, Sect Leader, Dies In Hospital

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 72, self-styled prophet and religious sect leader who once pictured the world as a giant pancake that was doomed to a sudden and drastic end, died in Billings Memorial Hospital tonight after a short illness.

Although Voliva confined his activity principally to the church colony village of Zion, a community of 6000 north of Chicago, his fame became Nation-wide through his periodic forecasts of the end of the world and his persistent preachment that the world was flat. He believed a person might reach heaven though holding the world was round but banished such thought from the Zion school system.

The religious beliefs of his sect he once described as similar to those of "old-fashioned Methodists or Blue Presbyterians." The church demanded literal construction of the Bible, obedience to the old Mosaic law and total abstinence from liquor, tobacco and drugs. Prayer alone healed, it held.

He would tolerate no use of cosmetics, gum chewing by young women, wearing of short skirts or unseemly conduct.

The municipal elections went against him one time and he announced from his pulpit all who voted for his opponent will "go to hell."

It was these opponents who weakened the authority which Voliva held for more than 20 years. They defeated his political candidates in elections, attempted to throw him into bankruptcy and brought about the reorganization of the industrial system of his city and sect.

Voliva, son of a Newton (Ind.) farmer, became a preacher at 16

Gen. Smedberg's Rites Set Today In Arlington

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. W. R. Smedberg, who died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be held today at 1:30 in Arlington Cemetery.

Pallbearers from among the members of his class at West Point will be Maj. Gens. K. W. Walker and T. W. Cocheu, Brig. Gens. William M. Cruickshank, C. W. Kutz and G. G. Heiner and Cols. L. F. Kilbourne and E. V. Bookmiller.

Those from among the officers of his old command, the 305th Infantry of the Seventy-seventh Division, will be Cols. W. W. Metcalf and Orlen Thompson, Lieut. Col. John Kenerdine and Maj. R. G. McKay.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CUMBERLAND, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at his residence, Cherry Hill, Va., WILLIAM A. CUMBERLAND, son of the late William T. and Mary C. Cumberland. He is also survived by his wife, Bessie Mae Cumberland, and eight children. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until Tuesday, October 13, at 9:30 a. m., hence to St. Dominic Church, Washington, D. C., where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FENWICK, EDWARD T. Suddenly, at Franklin Manor, Md., EDWARD T. FENWICK, 2320 N. Quantico st., Falls Church, Va., father of Charles H. Fenwick and Edward Fenwick, Mrs. John Browning, Mrs. John Demerest, Mrs. Bointon Livingston of Falls Church, Va.; Chaplain Lawrence M. Fenwick, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Donald K. Addis of Muncie, Ind. Funeral services at Baptist Church, Falls Church, Va., on Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. (Remains may be viewed from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Monday at church.)

GARDNER, EDNA. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, EDNA GARDNER, beloved wife of Mose Gardner. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, October 12, at 7 p. m. Interment Lumberton, N. C.

GRANT, PERCIVAL B. On Sunday, Octobre 11, 1942, at his residence, 649 Maine ave. sw., PERCIVAL B. GRANT, husband of the late Ida F. Grant and father of Robert F. and Percival A. Grant. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HAYWORTH, MARGARET E. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at her residence, 4312 14th st. nw., MARGARET E. HAYWORTH (nee O'Hare), beloved wife of the late Allyn D. Hayworth. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 13, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HERLIHY, ARTHUR W. On Friday, October 9, 1942, at his home, 5000 13th st. north, Arlington, Va., ARTHUR W. HERLIHY, beloved husband of Ann J. Herlihy, son of Arthur E. and Georgia M. Herlihy and brother of Robert Ray and Frederick Herlihy and Mrs. Harry Stone and Mrs. Abbott Adams. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 12, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

HOLLADAY, PAUL ARTHUR. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at his residence, 2308 S. 26th st., Arlington, Va., PAUL ARTHUR HOLLADAY, beloved infant son of Sergt. Andrew B. and Diana Holladay. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m.; thence to Arlington National Cemetery, where graveside services will be held at 3:30 p. m.

HEPBURN, WILLIAM. On Friday, October 9, 1942, at Atlanta, Ga., WILLIAM HEPBURN, the beloved son of the late Henry Clay Hepburn and Harriet Cooper Hepburn. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 12, at 1 p. m.

HILE, HENRY C. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at his residence, 1329 Kennedy st. nw., HENRY C. HILE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hile (nee O'Keefe), father of Mrs. Elizabeth Keeley and Mrs. Helen Coleman, brother of Joseph F. Hile and Mrs. Annie Lemp. Funeral notice later.

KELLY, MISS MARY A. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. P. M. Howard of 5400 Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md., MISS MARY A. KELLY. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, October 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Alexandria, Va.

KINGHORN, GEORGE FRED. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, GEORGE FRED KINGHORN, the beloved husband of Laura Kinghorn and father of J. P. Kinghorn and Mrs. Dorothy Schweitzer and grandfather of Leona and James Drake. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of time later. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MADDEN, MARY. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 11, 1942, at 1316 East Capitol st., MARY MADDEN, beloved wife of William Madden and mother of James E. Madden, sr., and Nellie M. Madden. Remains resting at Ryan's chapel, 317 Pa. ave. se. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., on Tuesday, October 13, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McGINLEY, CHARLES. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, CHARLES McGINLEY, the beloved husband of Ida C. McGinley, late residence, 442 Newton place nw. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, October 13. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MICHIE, ANNIE BEATRICE MATILDA. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter W. Gale, 9301 Ga. ave., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md., ANNIE BEATRICE MATILDA MICHIE, wife of George G. Michie. Mrs. Michie rests at her daughter's home. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Wednesday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

MONTAGUE, WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM MONTAGUE, beloved husband of Mattie E. Montague. Funeral from his late residence, 926 Madison st. nw., on Tuesday, October 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PRESTON, MARIA FANNIE. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at her home, Roanoke, Va., MARIA FANNIE PRESTON. She is survived by her husband, B. W. Preston; one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Preston Marshall, and two sons, Roy D. and Ralph Preston. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCANDONE, LALLA ROOKE. On Friday, October 9, 1942, at her residence, 903 Gladswood ave., Takoma Park, Md., LALLA ROOKE SCANDONE, beloved wife of Charles T. Scandone and mother of Carl Thomas Scandone. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 25th Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, October 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SEMMES, GRACE HARRISON. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, GRACE HARRISON SEMMES, beloved daughter of the late Commodore Alexander J. Semmes and Mary Mortimer Dorsey Semmes and sister of Miss Elinor Beatty Semmes. Friends may call at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 23rd and Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Baltimore, Md.

WRIGHT, CHARLES CLIFFORD. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, CHARLES CLIFFORD WRIGHT, beloved husband of Mary Bradley Wright and father of Steuart B. and Paul H. Wright. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery, private.

DIED 1

BAPTISTA, LYDIA M. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at her residence, 313 5th st. se., LYDIA M. BAPTISTA (nee Stinzing), beloved wife of the late Frank A Baptista. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAUMBACH, WILLIAM A. On Friday, October 9, 1942, at his residence, 1305 44th pl. se., WILLIAM A. BAUMBACH, beloved husband of Winifred F. Baumbach. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BORRELL, FERDINAND J. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at his residence, 1300 Harvard st. nw., FERDINAND J. BORRELL, beloved husband of Sue Borrell and father of Ferdinand J. Borrell, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRADLEY, JOHN W. On Friday, October 9, 1942, JOHN W. BRADLEY of 6313 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, Md., husband of Mary E. Bradley and father of Mrs. R. A. Ridgeway, Mrs. R. C. Hudson, Mrs. O. A. Waldo of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Joseph Belts of Minneapolis, Minn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

BYRNE, ADA VIRGINIA. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at her residence, 24 Logan Circle, ADA VIRGINIA BYRNE, widow of Charles M. Byrne and mother of Mrs. Bessie E. Fridley, Mrs. Nannie E. Mack and the late Cleveland C. Byrne. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 13, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. She was a member of the order of Eastern Star and of the Woman's Benefit Association.

CARTER, BERRY A. On Friday, October 9, 1942, BERRY A. CARTER, beloved father of Mary F. Carter and Mrs. Eva Royston. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COFFREN, ROBERT LEE. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at Baltimore, Md., ROBERT LEE COFFREN, beloved father of Noreen H., Herbert H., George T. Coffren, Mrs. Edna V. Fawke, Margaret E. Avon and Rose Allee Measel. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Marlboro, Md.

CORRIGAN, JOHN T. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, JOHN T. CORRIGAN, of 1333 Columbia road nw., beloved brother of the late Sister Jane Frances of Visitation Order, Nellie N., Joseph M. and Owen B. Corrigan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 13, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CORRIGAN, JOHN T. Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Monday, October 12, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother John T. Corrigan, enrolled April 10, 1935, died October 10, 1942. Elk services at the Hines chapel, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., at 8 p. m.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.
By order of:
AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler.

COSDON, ALFRED COMEGYS. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at Washington, D. C., ALFRED COMEGYS COSDON, beloved husband of Nellie R. Cosdon (nee Barry) of 1730 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., and father of Mrs. R. M. Plake, Mrs. E. H. Willis, Mrs. R. T. Shawen and Walter B. Cosdon. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dorsey Cooke and Mr. Harry A. Clarke, and a brother, Houston Cosdon. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

COSDON, ALFRED C. A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 205, A. F. and A. M., is called for 1:15 p. m. Tuesday, October 13, 1942, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late brother. Rt. Wor. ALFRED C. COSDON.
A. D. ADAMS, Master.

CROWN, ALTIE ROBERTA. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at her home, 306 65th pl., Seat Pleasant, Md., ALTIE ROBERTA CROWN, wife of the late John Curtis Crown and mother of J. Theodore Crown. Services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Tuesday, October 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of Limited Partnership. No. 131. Notice is hereby given that the partners hereinafter named, being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed under the statutes of the District of Columbia, and of the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and desiring to do business as a limited partnership in the District of Columbia, on September 24, 1942, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia a certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942) of the certificate of formation of limited partnership (as amended January 1, 1941) previously filed with the said Clerk. Under the terms of the limited partnership as now amended the firm name under which said partnership is to be conducted is Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all of the general and special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (General partners) Chauncey G. Parker, jr., 2523 Mass. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; Albert G. Redpath, 40 E. 67th st., N. Y. C.; Richard P. Dunn, 2901 Fordham rd. nw., Washington, D. C.; Harold C. Patterson, 913 26th st. S., Arlington, Va.; Alfred Putnam, Wynnewood, Pa.; Paul D. Howe, 7321 Lincoln Dr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., Charles K. Dickson, New Canaan, Conn., Robert DeF. Boomer, Millbrook, N. Y.; John E. Parker, Apt. 41, 2141 Wyoming ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; (Special partners) Hugh D. Auchincloss, Merrywood, McLean, Va.; Eckley B. Coxe 3d, Darby rd., Haverford, Pa.; C. Russell MacGregor, Corey lane, Mendham, N. J. The amount of capital which each special partner has contributed to the common stock is as follows: Hugh D. Auchincloss, $500,000, consisting of $100,000 in cash and of securities having a market value as of June 1, 1942, of $400,000; Eckley B. Coxe 3d, $100,000 in cash; C. Russell MacGregor, $2,500 in cash. None of the limited partners has agreed to make any additional contributions to the partnership. The period at which the limited partnership is to commence is the date of filing of the aforesaid certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942), namely, September 24, 1942; and the period on which it is to terminate is December 31, 1943, at which date the contributions of the limited partners are to be returned to them.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

October 9, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following licenses will expire midnight, October 31, 1942. All persons desiring to continue in business during the license year starting November 1, 1942, must renew their license promptly: Apartment houses, apothecaries, patent medicines, auctioneers, auction sale permits, auto rentals, auto repairs, etc., bakeries, barber and beauty shops, billiard and pool rooms, boarding houses, bowling alleys, bottling establishments, coal dealers, coal dealer's tags, coal dealer's agents, coal dealer's trucks and tags, candy establishments, commission merchants, dairies, deadly weapons, delicatessens, detective and detective agencies, drayage vehicles, dry cleaning and dyeing establishments, employment agencies, explosives and ammunition, garbage vehicles, gasoline dealers, grocery and food products stores, guides, halls for entertainments, dances, etc., hotels, ice cream establishments, ice cream parlors, kerosene, hand and power laundries, livery stables, lodging houses, wholesale dealers in marine products, massage establishments, mattress manufacturers, mattress storage or sale, mediums, palmists, etc., moving picture film storage, moving picture operators, moving pictures theaters, parking establishments, public bus, pyroxylin, restaurants, rooming houses, secondhand dealers, shooting galleries, slaughter houses, slot weighing and food vending machines, solicitors, business of street photography, street photographers, swimming pools, theaters, vendors. EDWARD E. BAILEY, JR., Superintendent of Licenses, District of Columbia. 12.13,14

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED GROUND SITUATE IMMEDIATELY SOUTH OF WOODLAWN CEMETERY, HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 228.64 FEET ON BENNING ROAD SOUTHEAST, AND CONTAINING IN ALL 7.78 ACRES OF GROUND.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6514, folio 23, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of Lot 13 in the subdivision of Bayley's Purchase made by Dundas, trustee, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber LCC at folio 68, being identical with Lot 7 on the plat annexed to and recorded with deed in Liber 1417 at folio 160. Property now taxed as Parcel 195/23.

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to special assessments and outstanding taxes, tax sales and tax deeds, if any. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ROBERT S. NASH,
M. J. WRIGHT,
Trustees.

Oct.3,6,9,12,14

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT, STOCK, ETC., CONTAINED IN 636 NORTH CAPITOL STREET. ALSO LEASEHOLD INTEREST.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded May 7, 1942, as Instrument No. 13847, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at the above-mentioned premises on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., 19 stools, stand, urns, salad unit, 3 steam tables, 2 griddles, 4 ice chests, ice box, 3 fans, Neon sign, 6 Neon lights and fixtures, 2 compressors, hood and wall backing, sink, 2 stoves, proof box, 18 lockers, 2 roll warmers, stock in trade, wares, merchandise, fixtures and implements, etc. Also leasehold interest, particulars of which will be announced at sale.

TERMS: Cash.

D. EDWARD CLARKE,
SOLOMON H. FELDMAN,
Trustees.
Bank of Commerce & Savings Building.
10.12-15

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES
HO. 7812 "Call Me." Built, repaired. L. D. PULASKI, 219 P N.W.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LANDSCAPING AND PRUNING
PROPES Tree experts. Feeding, evergreen trimming. ALex. 1936.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. $3
up. 1224 12th St. N.W. MI. 1313. up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1697.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 2 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.22	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 75c per line; 7 times, 170 per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

HAVE you
LOST
your
GAS RATION BOOK?

Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.

Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning
NAtional 4200

BILLFOLD, containing gas ration book cards, 1-B card F-288163 A-1 and A card. F. A. Hall. Reward. WO. 3195.

CARD CASE lost, containing owner's name, address and phone number and gas ration book A. Reward. W. W. S., GE. 6297.

CAT—Light gray striped, medium size; altered male; vic. 4501 Nebraska ave. or may have climbed auto; reward. Call EM. 4140.

DALMATIAN puppy, 2 mos., ans. to name of Pepper, black patch over right eye, black patch on back. If found notify EM. 7869.

FOX TERRIER, male, white and brown; harness and Virginia dog tag; lost near Anacostia. Reward. AT. 2655.

FOX TERRIER and spitz mixed, black and white, male, with harness, lost near 3d and C nw. Liberal reward. 222 C nw.

FUR scarf lost Wednesday, 6-skin, dark Kolinsky; probably on Chevy Chase bus. Reward. OR. 1834.

FUR SCARF, DARK KOLINSKY 6 SKINS; LOST WEDNESDAY. PROBABLY ON CHEVY CHASE BUS. REWARD. OR. 1834.

GAS RATION CARD issued to Frederick B. Turner. HO. 0636.

GAS RATION BOOK A F-50754. Call FR. 2471.

GAS RATION BOOK, F-39260-A. Finder please call EX. 9624.

GAS RATION BOOK B-95453. Call WO. 7142.

GAS ration books, one A and one C book. James G. Cumming. 2801 34th pl. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK, E-144771-A. R. E. Seammon, 5801 Potomac nw. EM. 7007.

GAS-RATION A BOOK, registration card and 3-A card. ME. 1982.

GREEN billfold lost, containing gas ration book F-852-725-G, operator's permit and money. Mildred K. Limburg, WI. 4945.

IN DUPONT PARK—Brown cocker spaniel named Peter. Athens County 144. Reward. Call RE. 8300, Ext. 342.

WALLET, black, containing gas ration book B-5 issued to Neatlolence Kaferis, social security card, classification card, auto. registration card, private party. Reward. AD. 9471.

WRIST WATCH—REWARD
Lady's small gold So-Low, vicinity Lanier pl., Calvert st., or Woodley pl., Sunday evening. Call operator, HO. 6100.

WILL person picking up brown angora sweater on Tilden st. near park entrance phone EM. 4892.

FOUND—A rat terrier, white with black and brown markings, on Howard rd. se. Miss Gloria Galloway, LI. 3681.

PERSONALS 11

WILL GIVE Spanish and German lessons in exchange for Portuguese and Italian. Call NO. 5174, evenings.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd, 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 3% on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL ser. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6618.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Man, draft deferred, not over 35, for position of responsibility; must be thoroughly experienced in accounting procedure and willing to start at average salary. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ASSISTANT
FOR
CASHIER'S OFFICE
Good at figures
and handling cash.
Evening work.
References required.
Salary $35 week to start.
Box M-696, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
And helper needed at once. Plenty of work. Top pay. Excellent working conditions.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
4505 Wisconsin Ave. N.E. OR. 2000.

BARBER, $40 guarantee, start immediately; good working conditions. Simmons, Wisconsin and Macomb sts. nw.

BARBER—$40 week and com. Also bootblack. $17 week. 5504 3rd st. nw.

BARBER—65%, $40 guarantee; NO SUNDAY WORK. 3703 New Hampshire ave. nw. (near Georgia ave.).

BARBERS (2), $35 week guar. and comm.; license not req. Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va. CH. 3000, Br. 2283.

BARBER FOR SUNDAY—9 a. m. to 2 p. m. $1 hr. guar. 5628 Georgia nw. TA. 3442.

BARBER, colored, $25 guarantee; steady or evenings. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBERS (2), 1st class. Good business. I. W. Bennett, 1007 U nw. DU. 9289.

BARBER MODERNISTIC BARBER SHOP, 1841 14th st. nw.

BARBER—First class; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER (colored) for white trade; either night or day work. Robinson's Barber Shop, 829 14th st. nw.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position. good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; ready for work Monday. Short hours, 8 to 6 p. m. 1710 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, 1344 G N.W.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN
To assist on clothing floor and tailor shop. Permanent position. Apply Mr. Zetlin, LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc. 1409 G St. N.W.

BOYS
with or without bicycle; excellent opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry; 5-day week; $14 week. 1722 Eye st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
For early morning newspaper work. Must have car. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Rice, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 8 p. m.

BREAD WRAPPER
18-45, EXP

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Wet Cleaner
$30 week
Rough Spotter
And General All Around Work
Experienced
Apply Mr. Glidewell
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

Rock Wool Insulator
steady work
Apply
Mr. Seaton
80 Patterson St. N.E.
NA. 3068

GARAGE HELPERS
MEN between 21 and 55 years of age for maintenance work. Must be in good health and have a clean record. Steady employment at good pay with opportunity for advancement. 6-day, 48-hour week with a chance to earn some overtime. Apply weekday mornings at employment office.
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 Cabin John Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PORTER
For Light Janitor Work for Chain of Stores
Apply in Person
8:30-10 A. M.
Smith's Stores
4913 Georgia Ave. N.W.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MESSENGERS
Production Dept.
Young men over 18; excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. Apply to
Mr. Smith in person, first floor, Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9-4 P. M.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

CAFETERIA WORKERS
COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER
WANTED
Man of Good Education and Appearance
DEPARTMENT STORE OR SPECIALTY SHOP EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Apply
STATING AGE, QUALIFICATIONS, ETC., BOX 562, WASHINGTON POST.

The Timid Soul

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME
Employment for school boys over 16 years of age; hours 5 to 9 p. m. See Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 32 cents.

ALTERATION HAND
One who has experience in fur work preferred. Good salary and excellent future for right party.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS
5024 CONN. AVE. NW.

ASSISTANT in decorative art manufacturing. No experience required. 1231 23rd st. nw.

ASSISTANT FOR CASHIER'S OFFICE
GOOD AT FIGURES
and handling cash.
Evening work.
References required.
Salary $35 week to start.
Box M-695, Washington Post.

BEAUTY operator, $27.50 week; steady job. 1412 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

CASHIER
Ages 18-35 for movie theater; full time, split shift. Apply
PIX THEATER
13th and H sts. nw.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERK IN DRUG STORE
Day work only. No Sunday.
Apply SCHULZE PHARMACY,
1832 Columbia Rd. N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. Apply
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRL
for position in accounting dept. for typing and some shorthand ability; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9-5 p. m.

GIRL
white; to work as copy holder; experience not necessary. Must be able to read well. $18 to start; 5-day week. LI. 6060.

GIRL
For general office work. Some experience required. Start at $23 per week. Call in person between 2 and 5 p. m. 509 K St. N.W.

GRADUATE NURSE
for interesting position with cosmetic concern; good salary and hours; must be fairly young. Box M-697, Washington Post.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl for position in classified advertising dept., some typing; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

MASSEUSE FOR INTERESTING POSITION, GOOD HOURS AND SALARY. MUST BE TRAINED SWEDISH METHOD. BOX M-688, WASHINGTON POST.

MIMEOGRAPH operator, full charge, $120-$125.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

OFFICE CLERKS TO $130
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

P. B. X. Telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Building.

PORTER
FROM 6 TO 12
APPLY
King Pin Bowling Alleys
1309 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES and general office help; good salary and permanent position. Apply in person. H. Abramson Co., 7th and L sts. nw.

SEAMSTRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME.
Apply at once.
New England Furriers, Inc.
717 12TH ST. N. W.

SECRETARIES, $150
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SELECT POSITIONS
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $35 wk.
TYPISTS, experienced, $120-$130 mo.
TYPIST, 5-day week, $27.50 wk.
STENOGRAPHERS, part-time day, perm.
DICTAPHONE OPER., exper.; salary open.
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS, BOOKKEEPERS.
STENOG., Arlington section, $35 wk.
FILE CLERK-MESSENGER.
INVESTIGATOR, 5-day wk., $120.
ELLIOTT-FISHER, BURR. MACH. OPERS.
FRONT OFFICE CLERK, $120 mo.
Individual attention given each applicant. Personal, courteous service.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Good salary and bonus to party capable of purchasing and controlling costs. Give full particulars and references to Box 569, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, Inc., $120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN OF NEAT APPEARANCE and pleasing personality for real estate office; some experience with photography. One with car preferred. No selling. Salary. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMEN OR GIRLS
To work at soda fountain; good hours. See Mrs. Cave, Chastleton Hotel Drug Store, 16th and S sts. nw.

WOMEN (WHITE)
18-40, $1600 Yr. Job
WANTED FOR BUS GIRLS.
SEE MRS. SELTZER.
1632 CONN. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

YOUNG GIRLS
18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG GIRL
not over 30 years, for typist position in accounting department; must be average typist and experienced in office routine. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2236.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Permanent, for ex-teacher or educated woman, 25-45, interested in child-guidance, character defense work and parental education. Must be able to assume responsibility and be a good conversationalist. Liberal financial arrangement, with weekly drawing account, to right party. Write Box 566, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

PLEASANT WOMAN, living in vicinity of River Road or Bethesda district, to stay some evenings with 2 children, ages 8, 11, 12. WI. 3583.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOS., TYPISTS TO $130
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS
40-hour 6-day week. $100-$110 per month to start with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and desire to get ahead. High school graduates who are able to do neat, accurate and thorough work. Apply Room 309 or write for interview. Attention Miss Ruth Helm.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 265, Washington Post.

WAITRESS
MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced). 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. 1713 Wilson blvd. OX. 4872.

WAITRESSES
Over 18 Years
For FULL or PART TIME
Luncheon or Dinner Hour
Good Salary—Tips
Meals Included
No Split Shift
Beginners Trained
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
Employment Dept.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Cashier and Typist
21-25 Years
Must Be Experienced.
Permanent Position.
Good Salary.
Apply 9:30 A. M.
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

Girls Wanted
Over 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.
Or 3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COOKS
Colored—Experienced
Restaurant or Private Cooking
Good Salary
Quick Advancement
Steady Position
Excellent Working Conditions
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
Employment Dept.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Salesladies for Accessories and all Departments
Attractive salaries
Full-time positions
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
PHILIPSBORN
11th St., between F and G

Saleslady
We have an opening for 3 saleladies in our record department. Permanent positions.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
We desire the services of those who have had experience in sales work.
Apply Only Between 9:30 and 11 A. M.
BALLARD'S
1340 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenographer
Canadian or British for Canadian Government Organization
Apply in Writing to
5321 Broad Branch Road
Indicating Experience and Salary Desired

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefren

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

SECRETARY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FILE CLERKS
with knowledge of typing, good salary. Steady job. Advancement.
Apply
625 E St. N.W.

General Office Work
Lady over 21 for general office work; good knowledge of typing required.
Clean, pleasant surroundings with permanent employment.
Salary $25 Week to Start.
Blick Coal Co.
2363 Champlain St. N.W.
(Nr. 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.)

Young women for pleasant outside work:
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

The NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
Wants
SINGLE GIRLS
High School Graduates
21 TO 35 YEARS
To Learn
REPAIR WORK
We Pay
OVER $2000 PER YEAR
WHEN TRAINING IS COMPLETED
Good pay while learning
1217 K ST. N.W.
NAtional 6350

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

JUNIOR MODELS
Young Women
to show Junior fashions
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Immediate Openings For
- Shoe Salesladies (Previous Experience Not Necessary)
- Stock Clerks (Boys 16-20-Yrs. Old)

Excellent Earnings
Permanent Positions
HAHN
1207 F Street

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19
GROCERY clerks, meat clerks, vegetable clerks. Country Garden Market, Inc., 901 Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

ADVERTISING
Copy Writer
Must be experienced, versatile and clever. Salary depends on experience.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith
9 to 12 Weekdays
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6000

The . .
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F St. N.W. NA. 9540

Saleswomen, Experienced
Better Type Women's Apparel

Clerk (male) for Receiving and Marking Room. Experience Unnecessary.

Messenger (female). Experience Unnecessary.

Display Department Assistant, young man, experience not essential.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
2nd Floor
1320 F St. N.W.
Daily, 9:30 to 6—Thursday, 12:30 to 9

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

CASHIER
Also girl to take care of credit department.
Excellent Salary and Position
Apply
I. Miller
1222 F St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Needed at Once
- Cashiers *(Experienced)*
- Sales Audit Clerks

Permanent Positions
Apply to Mrs. Pote
HAHN
7th & K Sts.

Hosiery Stock Clerks
- Previous Experience Not Necessary
- Permanent Position
- Excellent Earnings

Apply to Mrs. Pote
HAHN
7th & K Sts.

COLORED GIRLS (20)
to learn pin setting in bowling alley. Hours, 6 to 12 p. m. Can earn $18 to $25 week.
Brookland Recreation Center
3726 10th St. N.E. HO. 7551.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID for Jewish boarding house. 8 to 5 p. m.; no Sundays; good pay; city references and health card. 3829 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 4178.

COOKS, HOUSEWORKERS, $18 to $20 week. Day Workers, $3 day plus carfare. LADIES' EXCHANGE. NA. 4360.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSE WORKER
Experienced; references required; good salary. AD. 0803.

COOK—HOUSEKEEPER
$65 month and carfare. No laundry, no Sundays. 12 to 8 p. m. Pleasant working conditions. RA. 5663.

COUPLE
G.h.w.: no cooking; man must have knowledge of gardening and draft-exempt; live in. 1502 Emerson st. nw.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Good wages to right woman; live in or out; health card, references. WI. 3189.

G.H.W., $15 WK.—LIVE IN
Attractive upstairs room; exp. help care for baby. Near bus. EM. 5431.

HOUSEKEEPER, colored, over 40; cook; good salary; employed couple, 2 school children; no Sunday.; ref. RA. 9302.

HOUSEKEEPER, $70 MO.
White; live in or out; suburban apt.; on bus line; g. h. w., cook and care of nursery school child; 2 employed couple; references. Write Box 838, Washington Post.

MAID—G.H.W.
2 in family; no laundry. Live in or out. $12 week. References. WI. 8398.

MOTHER'S HELPER, 1-6 p. m. and one evening, six days a week. OR. 4776.

WOMAN, white, 4714 N. Hamp. nw.; care child 2 hrs. morn., 2½ hrs. eve.; 5 days. Apt. 2.

WOMAN to take care of rooming house. 1362 Taylor st. nw. Live in or out.

WOMAN wanted for housekeeper in home of elderly couple; nice home with modern conveniences; no hard work, good pay; must stay nights. Call Phone 68-J, Gaithersburg, Md.

NICE room and board, nice people, nice money for nice maid. Call for interview by appointment. NA. 4286.

Settled Woman, Colored
G. h. w., plain cooking; part-time maid; assist with linen laundry; 4 in family; newly decorated room, private bath, radio. No objection to working husband or daughter. Call WI. 4474, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SOUTHERN food specialist, 20 yrs. exp., desires management of cafe or food shops in D. C. Write Earl H. Lasiter, P. O. Box 882, Texarkana, Tex.

$65 MONTH, STAY IN
Cooking and first floor. Small family. 3111 Pelham rd., Wesley Heights. No phone calls.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MIDDLE-AGED draft-exempt sales promotion manager and supervisor, good personality and education; splendid record; interested in similar position. Present business affected by war. Have traveled extensively. Have car. 5 practically new tires. Reply Box 388, Winchester, Va.

SECRETARY—Technical background; deferred; familiar with all sciences. Age 28, 5ft., 9354.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necc. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5433.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 9072.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs, rent, heat, $35; price $500; car as part payment. 417 Silgo ave., Silver Spring, Md. GE. 9338.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 8140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MARTY WATERS WARTZMAN.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

Downtown Restaurant
MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS. Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg. 9-year-lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GASOLINE STATION, 3 pumps. Good location. Doing 12,000 gallons. Reason for selling: Going in Army. Box M-843, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT with liquor; $2,000 weekly; rent only $130; $15,000; terms.
R. M. DeHAZO, 1133 14th St. NA. 5520.

5 and 10 cent store for sale on account of illness. 908 4th st. sw.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 233; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Government building; new $7,000 air-conditioning plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8883 for appointment to inspect.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 339

ALEXANDRIA—Room to share with U. S. Army officer; twin beds; adjoining bath, shower; sun desk; 1 block to bus. Private home. TE. 1650.

ARL., 1523 N. Buchanan—Dbl. rm., twin beds, adj. bath, priv. home; 2 girls; $40. CH. 7979.

ARLINGTON, 2002 N. 21st st.—Comfortable double room; 15 min. downtown; 10c bus fare; $6 week; gentleman. CH. 9319.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832—Man only, large sunny room; good transportation. NO. 6634 evenings and Sundays.

BRIGHTWOOD—Newly furnished room; private home; excellent trans.; 1 girl. TA. 7810.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 large connecting rooms; cross-ventilation; bath; private home; gentlemen; $25 each. Or. 2218.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, MD.—Nice room, semi-private bath, garage; auto. gas heat; gentleman or couple; no smoking. WI. 4970.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front rm., sc. exposure; 1 blk. from bus. Gentile. $35 mo. EM. 2807.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL, 4347 Warren st. nw. Lge. rm., pvt. home; semipvt. bath; phone in room; gentile gentleman. EM. 5126.

GLOVER PARK (3832 W st. nw.)—Single room; new home; semipvt. bath. Men only. $30. EM. 4375.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Private family has newly furnished room; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mt. Pleasant car.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1346—Twin bedroom, beautifully furnished; private family; for Govt. gentlemen; near car lines and buses. TA. 2762.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4915—Attractive twin bedroom; Gentile girls; on Chillum bus line. TA. 3222.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL (off Conn. ave.)—Near bus. Lovely front room with private bath; twin beds; suitable two Gentile gentlemen. AD. 3917.

PARK ROAD NW., 2031—Well-furn. room. Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

PETWORTH, 443 Jefferson st. nw.—Large double front room; convenient trans.; unlim. phone; private home.

R ST. NE., 118—Single front room; shower, unlimited phone; conv. transportation; gentile gentleman. NOrth 6726.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1317, Apt. 303—Young man share excep. large room with another; near bath; unlimited phone. HO. 0857.

RIVER TERRACE, 256 33rd st. ne.—Large room, comfortable, warm, attractive; one man; $30 mo.

SILVER SPRING ($113 Grove st.)—Twin bedroom, semi bath, ½ block bus; available October 15. $20 each. SH. 4809.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1363—Rooms; single and double; all newly furnished.

W ST. SE., 1617 (NR. NAVY YARD)—COMF. ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN; ON BUS LINE; $15 MO. LI. 0616.

YOUNG MAN to share double front bedroom, with twin beds, 2 closets; bath with shower, adjoining. RA. 5026.

7TH ST. NW., 4911—Girl to share attr. room, twin beds; next to bath; conv. transp. Gentiles. $17.50 mo. RA. 8278.

7TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, near bus, private home; gentleman; $25. GE. 0377.

10TH ST. NE. 4730, newly furn. single rm. for young man. Jewish home. NO. 9387.

14TH ST. NW., 6616—Attractive bedroom suite for 1 or 2 girls. TA. 3535.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7551.

19TH ST. NE., 434—Large front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; next bath; unlim. phone. Avail. 15th. FR. 1762.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin bed, scrup. clean; walk dist.; near trans.; gentleman.

JEWISH GIRL SHARE TWIN BEDROOM; EXP. BUS. $18. 429 Peabody st. nw.

PORTNER APTS. (2015 18th nw.)—Girl to share rm.; kit. priv. NO. 1430, Apt. 250.

GIRLS (2), congenial. Gentiles; large rm., recreation room, phone, laundry; 1 block Trinidad bus. FR. 0796.

1 OR 2 congenial young girls to share room with private bath; breakfast privileges; private home. Gentile. RA. 5460.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	13 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

$50 for $3.50 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

WINNIE WINKLE — Wrong Number — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NICELY furn. room; twin beds; Govt. men; $20 each; gentile family. GE. 2632.

COMFORTABLE double rm., next bath, suitable for 2 gentlemen. EM. 1670.

GIRL, to share large double room, twin beds; unlimited phone; gentile. 4307 New Hampshire ave. nw.

BRIGHT ROOM for 1 or 2, next bath; ½ blk. exp. bus. Couple pref. OR. 7704.

NEWLY FURN. front double rm., for 2 girls or employed couple; nr. bus. FR. 7460.

$20 Vic. of 49th and Mass. Comfortable single room, next to bath with shower; gentleman. WI. 6348.

1902 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Large room; twin beds; next bath; newly decorated; 2 closets; bus, car at corner; no other roomers. AD. 6735.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

SINGLE or light housekeeping room or small apt. wanted by a settled woman. Reasonable. Box 963, Wash. Post.

NEAR DELACARLIA—Large bright room, can accommodate 3 gentile girls; near bus and car; private home. EM. 2180.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Large room, nicely furn.; twin beds; PRIVATE HOME. Bus at door. Util. tel. HOME PRIVILEGES. CH. 4718.

ARL. (6231 N. 19th st.)—Large double room in new home; twin beds; semipvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. Wash. blvd. bus line. Fall Church 2497-J.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large double room, next bath; on bus line; reasonable.

ARL., 1136 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semi priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

LOVELY club room, private home; beautifully furn.; fireplace; private bath; conv. transp. Suit. 2 gentlemen. TE. 2117 after 7 p. m.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Midway between Alexandria and Washington, on U. S. No. 1
All modern outside rooms, private bath, plenty parking space
Restaurant in Connection
BUS STOPS IN FRONT OF HOTEL
Se fare to new War Department Bldg.
Special Weekly Rates
Ivy 1046

ROOMS WANTED 42

SINGLE room with private family in N.W. section for Army officer. Recommendations available. Box 570, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON (4821 9th N.)—Attr. room, dbl. expos.; in PRIVATE HOME of young couple. No children. Near 2 BUS LINES. Officer preferred. $60. GL. 9186.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Vac. for girls; direct trans.; home-cooked meals. OR. 1317.

CONN. N.W., 2736 (opp. Wardman Park)—Lg. rm., exp. trans.; 3 girls; $27.50. WO. 0706.

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4006.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2017—Girl to share dbl. rm. with another; adj. bath; unl. tel. Home privileges. Excel. meals. CO. 4380.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished new home for girls; finest food; unlim. tel. EXCELLENT TRANS. AD. 2361.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for 2 girls; single beds; home cook.; excel. transp.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacancies, suitable for 3 and 4. Delicious meals. AD. 6638.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attr., large, airy rm., sgl bds., huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacs. NO. 9528.

NORTHWEST, 2 attr. vacancies. Girls. GOOD FOOD. Conv. trans. AD. 7197.

CONV. Fighter Command Station (Clinton, Md.). 4 vacs.; comf. home. Clinton 876-J.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady in nursing home or pvt. home. Call DU. 3736 after 6:30 or all day Sunday.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

ALEXANDRIA day care for children by well trained, exp., nursery school teacher. ALex. 7283.

FARM HOME—Low rates; group activities; parent's care; 8-12 years. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va., Stephens City 64-W-11.

HOME CARE available for school-age child in Maryland suburban home. References exchanged. Call WI. 7303.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NEWLY decorated basement room for elderly person; nursing care 7306 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2636.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Chose the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 339

EXCEL. N.W. SECTION—For lease; immediate possession of 3-rm. apt., at $54 rental; screened back porch; cent. location; necessary for lease to purchase high-quality furnishings, priced fairly second hand, at $700 complete. SH. 5396.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS DESIRE 2 OFFICERS TO SHARE 3-RM. APT. SINGLE BEDS. 2 BATHS. NO. 8764.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

8TH SW., 619—2 rms., kit., bath, heat and util.; $55. Thomas P. Brown, 615 4th sw.

3 UNUSUAL L I G H T-HOUSEKEEPING APTS GEORGIA AVE. AND DISTRICT LINE, SILVER SPRING. SH. 2400.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE desires 2-room furnished apartment in or near Alexandria. Call North 8320.

ODT official and wife desire furn. apt., 3 rm., kit. and bath. Quiet; considerate of other's property. Call RE. 7300, Ext. 73418.

FURN. APT. LIMIT $130.
2 OR 3 ROOMS BY NOV. 1.
By couple; NW. AD. 1888 before noon.

GOVT EMP. WISH UNFURN. APT OR FURNISHED LIVING ROOM, KIT. AND BATH; NW. SECTION PREF.; 3 ADULTS; REASONABLE. BOX 839 WASH. POST.

FOR ONE RAF OFFICER
Furn. apt., central N.W. HO. 9000, ext. 357.

For State Dept. Official
Small unfurn. apt., preferably conv. State Dept.; up to $100. RE. 5600, Ext. 2579.

1 BEDROOM UNFURN APT.
FOR EMPLOYED LADY. ABOUT $45. CALL REPUBLIC 7860, EXT. 154.

UNFURN. APT., N.W.—2 bercoms, living rm., dining rm., kit. Will sublet or buy desirable apt. Can take possession any time between now and February 1. Write Box 536, Washington Post.

Bedroom Apt., Furnished
or unfurnished, for couple; NW.; permanent. NO. 1329, mornings.

$60 to $80, UNFURNISHED
More furnished. W. F. Bemp and wife want modern apt. NA. 5460. Littleford.

WOMAN RADIO EXECUTIVE
3 Rms. & Bath Unfurn. Up to $75
Modern conv.; old-fashioned charm. Georgetown or Midtown pref. CH. 4633.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA, $200 MONTH.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautifully furnishings, piano, screened porch, servant's quarters; GAS HEAT; fenced yard; convenient location. Immediate possession.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

NEAR Chevy Chase Club, ½ blk. from transp.; oil or coal heat. 9 rms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath; large corner lot, garage; $200. Ask for Miss Shoemaker, Louis P. Shoemaker, Jr., NA. 1166 or EM. 6421.

4-ROOM house completely furnished; elec. kitchen; heat and elec. furnished. 1 fare downtown; reasonable. Call Hillside 1913-J, after 5:30 p. m. week days except Tues.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house. Cathedral neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 6050.

3 ADULTS want 2-bedroom apt. or house, furnished or unfurn., nw. or Arlington County. RE. 6700, ext. 73506, or JA. 1589.

ARMY officer desires unfurnished 3-bedroom house or apt. with garage; NW. sec.; family 3 adults; $85 to $130. EM. 0172.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

BEFORE November 1, for 6 weeks to 2 months, official in War Bureau wants small furnished house or furnished apt. in nw. section. MI. 7421.

GOVT. OFFICIAL AND WIFE and 10-year-old son desire unfurnished house or apt., 2 or 3 bedrooms; vicinity Mass. and Wisconsin, Chevy Chase or Bethesda. Ready to move in for long-time occupancy. GL. 8317.

WANTED—OFFICE SPACE
3 or 4 rooms, centrally located in good bldg.; furnished or unfurnished. Call RE. 3733.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EVANS BLDG., 1420 New York ave. nw. Large single room, $27.50 mo.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
1416 H St. NW. DI. 9067.

COMPLETELY furnished office, Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th & Park rd.; 8 desks, files, etc. Cheap. CO. 7571; eves., AD. 3842.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

2000 SQ. FT. 15 FT. HIGH
1 FLOOR, 2ND COMMERCIAL
FR. 7400.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. Yearly rental, $5,000. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near 35th and Rittenhouse nw., large detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d fl., and 2 finished rooms on 3d fl.; 2-car detached garage. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. White (evenings, WA. 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Invest Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
• • •
WAKEFIELD
On a large beautifully landscaped lot in this charming and exclusive community of better homes, we offer for sale a center-hall planned Colonial home consisting of a very large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. There is an immense side porch off the living room running the length of the house; the 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, automatic heat; tiled roof; 2-car detached garage on wide paved alley. This home is being offered at a sacrifice price for quick sale.
• • •
FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM SILVER SPRING
We consider this 8-room house one of the best values in the Silver Spring area. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 of which is on the 1st floor with a half bath. The property is in A-1 condition and is located on a well-landscaped lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.
• • •
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
IN SHEPHERD PARK
This is the lowest priced brick detached, 2-year-old house with 2 baths and 3 bedrooms that we have had for months. All large rooms. Electric kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage; large well landscaped lot. Perfect condition and located close to everything.
• • •
CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLEVELAND PARK DETACHED BRICK—$15,750
Owner leaving city offers a splendid detached brick home containing 3 bedrooms (all take twin beds), 2 baths, finished third-floor room. Large living room, breakfast room, recreation room. Air-conditioned heat. The rear yard is level and enclosed by a picket fence. Entire house redecorated recently. A fine value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Wesley Heights—$13,950
A most attractive small home on a beautiful wooded lot (75x150) on one of the prettiest streets in this exclusive community. Inspection any time by appointment. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300.

YOU MAY save time, worry if you inspect our exclusive listings. D. C., Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6144.

POSSESSION SOON. Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Md. and Va. 4 McKinley st., 2 rooms and bath, $306 28th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms and 3 baths, 3307 McKinley, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 5701 Chevy Chase pkwy., 7 rms., 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath first floor); also same street, 5445, 7 rooms and bath; also Md., 201 Baker ave., Colmar Manor, 5 rooms. Nearby, 6122 Daniels st., 6 rooms; also 6130 Kingston rd., Capitol Heights, 5 rooms; nearby Va., 7 Calon ave., Del Ray, 5 rooms and bath; 228 Glebe rd., near Russell rd., 5 rooms and bath. FULTON B. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY—Near Capitol, LIbrary, attractive 9-rooms, 3 baths, automatic heat, 2-car brick garage; easy terms. $1600 cash. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS—$15,250
JUST OFF 16TH STREET
Completely redecorated, vacant and ready for immediate occupancy, this spacious detached home is the best value we know of in this entire area today. Contains step-down living room, first-floor lavatory, storage attic, 2-car garage—automatic heat. Entire house thoroughly insulated. Heating cost $80 per year. We urge your prompt inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
9 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Beautiful detached home in 1st class northwest section near Walter Reed Hosp. Fast bus at door. Large lot, 4 or 5 bedrms., 2-car garage. A fine home for $2,500 cash, bal. monthly like rent. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

SOUTHEAST SACRIFICE
Attractive brick, less than 7 years old, arranged for 2 families; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Automatic heat, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Only $7,650, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

WONDERFULLY LIVABLE
Near Mass. & Wis. Ave.
8 rooms and 2 baths, excellent storage room, auto gas heat, economical to own. Close to shopping and transportation.
C. Allen Sherwin 4845 Mass. Ave.
EMERSON 9122

Last One
$5,950—$500 DOWN
F. H. A. Approved
NEW BRICK HOMES
Also Under Construction, 1 Home With Oil Heat, 2 With Coal Heat.
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.
- Semidetached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lusher, Agent.

COLORED—471 N. Y. ave. nw. 6 large rooms; brick; first commercial zone; ideal location; only $4,350. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 8015 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

HAVE A CASH BUYER for a Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Md. home, $16,000. Apply at once. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

HAVE QUALIFIED clients desirous of leasing homes; $100 to $600 per month, with immediate possession; in northwest section. Call EMerson 1290. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave. nw.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W. GE. 1270.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. TRACT. G. MACGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, northwest and northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANTED AT ONCE
Home close to Chevy Chase Circle, not less than 3 bedrooms. WI. 5867.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—
NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

In Kenwood, Chevy Chase
Beautiful white Georgian Colonial residence for the family who demands fine economic living, in a restricted section.
Owner Leaving for War Work Priced for Quick Sale.
For inspection call CHAS. H. JERMAN. WI. 7650 or LU. 1033.

BUNGALOW
Near Friendship Heights; detached; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., stoker. Large lot, $6,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WANT A REAL HOME?
One that is well built—not too large—attractively designed and planned, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (plus ½ bath first floor); garage, slate roof; auto. heat; facing a park; select section Silver Spring, nearly new; block to bus; owner transferred. Price, $12,750. Call SH. 3363, eves., SH. 4917.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.

Best Location in Chevy Chase
between the clubs west of Conn. ave., close to bus on no-thru street reducing traffic and providing safety for children. Brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic; wooded lot; built-in garage.
Vacant—Immediately Possession
Call WO. 2300 till 9 P. M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

FOR NATURE LOVERS
HISTORICAL SETTING.
A rippling stream. Lovely woods about 1½ acres on hard road, 3 miles to Beltsville, Md. Oh, Yes! 5-room log house, s. m. i.; reasonable. WAr. 1819. WAr. 7675.

BEAT THE RENT
We have 12 new homes, located in the Bethesda area, that can be purchased with $1,500 cash and $88 a month. These houses contain 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, basement toilet, wooded lots, near Naval Hospital.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

A MINIATURE ESTATE
REDUCED TO $12,950 FOR QUICK SALE
The former home of an Army colonel, complete with man's room, butler's pantry, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, finished room on 3rd floor. Insulated spacious grounds with shade trees and large evergreens, fruit trees, gardens, 2 blocks to bus, 3 blocks to stores. Call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

7-ROOM brick home close to Rock Creek Park; maid's room and bath; garage, screened porch, wooded lot. Call WI. 5867.

Priced to Sell Immediately
Brick home about 4 years old on wooded lot; entrance hall, living room, dining room, study, lavatory, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled studio room on third floor; built-in garage, very large screened porch. Call WI. 5867.

IF YOU'RE PARTICULAR
where you live and raise your family, be one of the first to see this rambling Williamsburg. In restricted Woodside Forest. A first-floor bedroom type of plan with all the charm you'd expect in a shady setting among other fine homes. Similar properties are rare around $12,500 and don't last long when they come. You will be justified in becoming very serious about this quality property. H. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7570. EVE. CH. 7084.

6 ROOMS—$9,000
Silver Spring. This lovely Cape Cod brick in a woodland setting has a 24-ft. living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, garage; automatic heat; $1,000 cash, $75 mo.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Opposite Large Wooded Estate
Somerset—Chevy Chase.
Soundly built Dutch Colonial home. Large living room with fireplace, window seats opening onto an enclosed porch, center hall, dining room with window seats and French doors opening onto wisteria-covered terrace; 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, coal heat, modernly equipped kitchen; lot 175x110. Exceptional privacy; many trees, dead-end street, near good schools within easy access to Wisconsin ave. cars and Chevy Chase bus. Reasonably priced. WIs. 9046.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (1129 Powhatan St., near new War Dept.)—7-room (3 bedrooms), plenty closets, full bath on top floor, living room, music room, half-bath; 2 large closets, fireplace, 1st floor, kitchen, dining rooms with fireplace in basement, oil heat. Call owner, WO.6937.

ARLINGTON — CLOSE IN; 2-STORY, 6-ROOM HOUSE; HEAT, BATH, ETC.; 2-CAR GARAGE; $4800—$1000 CASH, BALANCE RENT. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440, N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., 4320 LEE HIGHWAY.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new 6-room brick home, 1 bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; basement finished in knotty pine; maid's room, bath; built-in garage; oil heat; fine trees exclusive new section, near bus. Price, $12,650. $3,000 cash, $90 mo. CRAIN, CH. 3288.

Arlington; 2 Brick Bungalows
For sale to settle estate. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; extra room could be made on 2nd floor at small cost. Price, $6,350 and $6,500.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON
1545 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 7777.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Stone and frame 2-story, 6 rooms, bath (3 bedrooms); lot 60x130; approximately 1½ years old; close to bus line; open for inspection. 106 Marshall rd. $6,950; substantial cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

DUE TO ILLNESS, owner must sacrifice his ideal home. (Will sell or rent.) Good chance for Army officer, National Defense worker. Government employe. Modern Colonial brick home, nearby Va. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large attic, dining room, kit., fireplace and bay window. Large living room, big kitchen. Modern equipment. Tilelock ceiling, center hall, high, dry basement. Outside entrance. Copper screens and guttering. 1¼ acres, cultivated land, fenced in; screened porches, storm windows, new garage. Other good features. Hot-water coal heat. 4 miles to Alexandria Torpedo Plant, 2½ miles Fort Belvoir, 1-10 mile Mt. Vernon, 6½ miles War Dept. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. For further information call GE. 7814 any time Sunday and after 6 p. m. weekdays.

$11,350—6-room, 2-story brick, 2 baths, year old. Full basement, attic, garage. Large lot. CH. 2998-OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

Row House Only Six Months Old
Convenient to Pentagon Bldg., National Airport; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces; reas

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

In 1924 came the first time that Elin Bryant seriously questioned the stability of her marriage. Her husband, Philip, wanted more and more money and Elin wanted only to make a real home for their growing son, Van. And because of Van, Elin knew she must handle the situation carefully. On the same day Elin discharged the shiftless gardener, Tom Eakle. She was surprised later to learn they had been overheard by a strange young man who said he had been a gardener once, and would like very much to work for the Bryants. He said he wanted a home for his motherless child, Leith. His name was Michael Rodo. Elin decided to give him a try and let him live in the cottage.

CHAPTER 3.

"No," said Michael, "I don't need that, ma'am. I am very handy at cooking and cleaning and I can do for Letty and she will stay along with me while I work. I don't want Letty to get used to any body but me. But the place—and the money—it's more than a good offer, it's a diamond mine! But there's one thing I got to tell you. It might make a difference."

He's probably a jailbird, thought Elin, her heart sinking. Philip will never stand for that.

Michael went on slowly, "I can't read or write. You maybe didn't notice that I had to sign my certificate with a mark. But, please, I've got a memory that's prodigious. I'll recall every name you tell me and I can set labels by signs so there'll be no mistakes in the flowers, I did that before, at the big place where I worked."

"But didn't you go to school when you were a child?"

"Yes, ma'am, I went to school, but the teacher was an odd old fellow and the truth is he was drinking all the time and, when he was a little sober, he didn't teach us our reading and writing, but had us washing up his dishes and sweeping his floor and hoeing his potatoes and tending his pigs and maybe even fishing for him something to eat. While we were working he told us fine fancy stories out of his books. There wasn't no more than half a dozen scholars and we liked that kind of school fine and didn't let on to our families."

"I never heard the like! This in America!" cried Elin.

"I didn't say it was in America and I didn't say it wasn't. There's more goes on in some places in America where the roads are bad and the people are poor than people like you ever hears about, ma'am. But there it is: I'm a man of twenty-six and I can't read or write. It's no matter to a sailor. But if you'll try me I can remember everything, indeed I can, even the long, queer names."

Elin Hires New Gardener

He waited, anxious and pleading, and Letty's trusting blue periwinkles waited, too. Elin could not stand against them. "All right, all right," she exclaimed, "but don't tell me anything else that might make me change my mind. Just settle in as quickly as you can and get to work on the garden, clean up what you can today and this evening put the sprinklers on until everything's had a thorough soaking."

Michael looked at the sky. "You won't need the sprinklers for there's a heavy storm coming. I can smell it."

"I hope you know what you're talking about," said Elin; then, looking at Letty, "Come up to the house for lunch, Michael, and bring the baby."

He pointed to the suitcase. "Thank you, ma'am, but I have food there for us—only if I might have some milk for her till I get a chance to buy—"

"I'll send some milk down at once. And that reminds me—do you need money? I'll advance you something on your wages." She thought that Philip would not mind that; he would not want that little child to go hungry.

"I've enough cash for a week, ma'am, maybe two, and then, after I've worked, something will be owing me. I forgot to say how I thank you, Mrs. Bryant. I was taught my proper manners but I forgot them. But I do thank you for this chance and I'll work to show you."

Elin went slowly toward the house and had reached the drive when she heard a shrill whistling and then Letty laughing in delight. Cautiously she peered through the bushes and saw Michael dancing on the grass before the cottage, high, clowning, agile steps and Letty, her hair whitegold in the sunlight, her red lips open, her hands waving like a happy little manikin. The dark leaping man, the fair laughing child, the green grass, the jolly, foolish tune! They're not real; they're pure opera! she thought. I'll not tell Philip about that.

Mrs. Bryant Feels Better

She went back to the house amused, her spirits lightened. The trouble between her and Philip did not seem so serious; she must stand up to him more, joke him in return, and most of all not let him keep her from doing what she knew was right. She was too diffident, too easily overruled; she always had been so. It was right to fire Tom Eakle and if the new gardener turned out well Philip wouldn't mind. Michael and his little girl might appeal to Philip, too—and then again they might not. Philip deprecated the interest Elin took in their servants; he wanted invisible hands and feet and abilities catering to his wishes silently, instantaneously. Elin thought of them as human beings who spent their lives under her roof, doing work she would not have enjoyed doing, even if she could, and she wanted them to be comfortable and contented. The maids, she thought now, would flutter and prink when they caught sight of the new gardener and learned that he was a widower! But Elin was intent on the child—her fingers itched to get the lovely little creature and dress her properly. Oh, what would I give if she were mine! ran through her head.

Vera, the waitress, a prim, poker-faced creature with a voice as starchy as her white apron, appeared from the dining room as Elin entered.

"Lunch is served, Mrs. Bryant," she said, "and Master Van is making a fuss, he's so hungry."

"He can wait a few moments more," said Elin. "I want you to take milk and butter and fruit and bread and, yes, two glasses of apple jelly down to the gardener's cottage. I've hired a new man and he has a small child. He says he has food with him, but I know he needs milk."

Young Van came running downstairs. "Oh, Muthy, hurry up, I'm starved!" He was a good-looking, straight boy, all energy and will, startlingly like his father. Elin hugged him to her, but he pulled toward the table.

"You could start lunch, ma'am," offered Vera. "I can get the food together and Patsy or Josie can take it down." Elin knew from her tone that she didn't want Van delayed; all the servants spoiled and humored him.

Elin sat down at the head of the table, Van at the side facing the garden, and Vera brought the cold soup. Van went at it hungrily and was silent until his cup was empty. "I had my riding lesson this morning, Muthy," he said. "I galloped. Muthy, I don't want a pony, I want a horse. Why won't father buy me one? That old pony's so stubborn; he won't go unless he wants to and then not very fast."

"It was pretty hot today, maybe he felt the heat," said Elin, "I dare say you would, too, if you had on a thick fur coat like his. Sit up, dear, and don't talk while you're chewing. Don't take so much salad; it will be passed again." It was hard to keep up this petty discipine when she loved him so much.

"Muthy, must I take a nap this afternoon—must I? I don't want to."

The nap was a daily battle. Today Elin tried to evade it. "You can lie in the hammock and I'll read to you. That'll be about the same as a nap. It's too hot to run about."

Van frowned. "If you read I'll go to sleep; you do it to fool me."

The argument went on, back and forth, all through lunch and he was finishing his dessert when his gaze went out to the garden in surprise. "Muthy, there's somebody new out there; it's not Tom." He jumped up and ran to the window. "And there's a baby out there—under a tree." He forgot his manliness and became a very little boy, trusting and rapturous. "Oh, Muthy, is it the baby sister I asked for? Did Granny send her? I asked her before she went to California and she said she couldn't—but maybe she did!"

The old ache of childlessness woke in Elin's heart. "It's a new gardener and the baby's his," she explained. "She's a very nice little girl and her name's Letty."

"But not my sister?" His whole body drooped with the disappointment.

"No, but you can play with her. You'll have to be gentle for she's much smaller and younger than you are."

He came back and sat down with a flop. "I so wanted a baby sister," he mourned. "Oh, dear, I have no luck at all."

"He's with her all the time," said Philip Bryant. "The child's bewitched him. I don't like it."

"You're jealous," said Elin. "He's always tagged after you when you were at home and now you have a rival."

"Damn it, a very successful rival. He didn't even ask me to read the funnies to him this morning, just grabbed them and carried them off to Letty."

"He's been lonesome ever since we let Nurse go—" began Elin, but Philip cut in sharply: "He was too old to have a nurse—you've nothing to do, Elin; I don't see why it's such a chore for you to look after Van."

Elin flushed, but her voice was reasonable: "I look after him all right, but he gets bored with me and runs off to Letty just as he did this morning. They've made a play corner behind the hedge gate and, when it's hot Michael makes them stay there in the shade while he's working in the garden."

To Be Continued.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

VAN, ALICE DEAR! HOW ARE YOU?
NOW, SUSIE! DON'T LET THAT DIZZY DAME "TALK YOUR EAR OFF!
SHE WANTS ME TO COME RIGHT OVER— SHE HAS SOMETHING TO TELL ME!
DUDLEY FISHER—
10-12.

JOE PALOOKA — Introductions — BY HAM FISHER

WHAT'S KEEPIN' 'IM SO LONG? S'POSE ANY THING'S WRONG?
I HOPE NOT. THE LIGHTS ON. HE'S PROB'LY EXPLAININ'— WE'LL WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.
PSSST—
WHAT'S UP?
SHHH—EVRYTEENG PAIRFECT. AN' WHILE DE MARQUIS EES NOT 'OME—I 'AVE 'AD MY FREN, FOU FOU PREPAIRE DE GRAW BANQUET.
EVRY-THING OKAY?
BANQUET—OH BOY!
DEES EES FOU FOU! MAM'SELLE FOU FOU—M'SIEU JOSEPH—ET M'SIEU JERREE.
FOO FOO? WHO'S FOO FOO?
TEE HEE—C'EST UN PLAISIR.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

10-12.
"THIS YER DOG, MISTER, I'M ONE OF THE PARTNERS OVER AT THE DON QUINN ESTATE. ANY TIME HERE MUST HAVE KNOCKED HIMSELF OUT TRYIN' TO OVERPOWER A CAST IRON DEER."

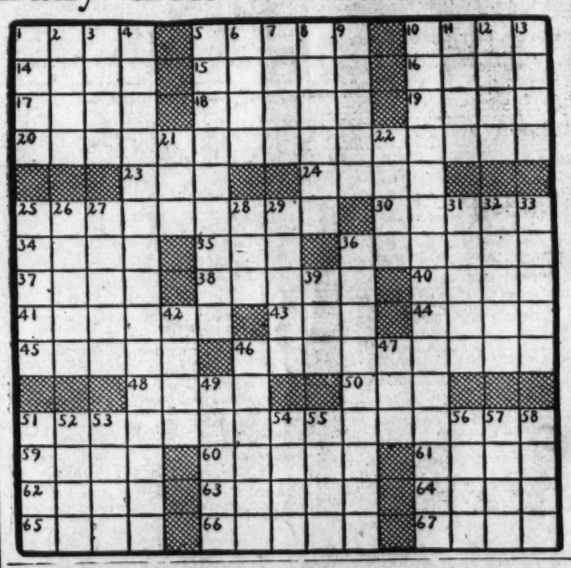
JANE ARDEN — Another Signal — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-12.
THE CLOTHES LINE POINTS DIRECTLY TOWARD THE AMMUNITION DUMP—
FIRST SOMETHING RED—THEN WHITE—THEN BLUE—THAT IDENTIFIES THE SIGNAL—
JANE IS ARRANGING TO SIGNAL THE LOCATION OF A SECRET NAZI MUNITIONS DUMP—
A MILE AND A HALF— ONE SHEET, ONE TOWEL—
MUNITIONS—THAT'S SOMETHING GREEN—THEN RED FOR IN THE WOODS!
DO YOU THINK THEY'LL SEE OUR SIGNAL?
SH-H!
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
WE'RE DOING THE LAUNDRY—CAN'T WE KEEP CLEAN, EVEN IF WE DO STAY HUNGRY?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN HAS PREVENTED A SERIES OF SABOTAGE ATTEMPTS. NOW, AS HE DIVES DOWN INTO THE RAGING TORRENT RELEASED BY A DESTROYED DAM, HE SEEMS UP AGAINST AN INSUPERABLE OBSTACLE
THE DAM—OR RATHER, WHAT'S LEFT OF IT—DIRECTLY AHEAD!
THE FLOOD IS ALMOST UPON THE CITY....
UP THE SIDE OF THE DAM'S JAGGED REMAINS CLIMBS THE MAN OF TOMORROW...
IF THIS WORKS, IT OUGHT TO GO DOWN IN HISTORY!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 First glance
5 Rulers
10 Paving stone
14 Winglike
15 Soak again
16 Point of departure for North Polar expeditions
17 Tender
18 Public storehouse
19 Abstract
20 Sunday morning sound
22 Summer: Fr.
24 Prohibited
25 A planisphere
30 Tibetan priests
34 Cart
35 Constellation
36 Go away!
37 Sailing
38 American inventor
40 Sin
41 Short outer skirt; archaic
43 French article
44 Eléanor Gwyn
45 Follow
46 Night songs
48 Seventh incarnation of Vishnu
50 Sand bank
51 Summarizations
58 Cacholong
60 Polite
61 Opposite to windward
62 Small valley
63 Anoint; var.
64 Lowest lunar tide
65 Wrizzling
66 Burns
67 Kind

DOWN.

1 Aso
2 Biblical word
3 Merit
4 Inexplicably
5 Furnish with battlements
6 Greek letter
7 Semite
8 Esteem
9 Athenian gravestone
10 Persons three score and 10 years old
11 Small case
12 Edible tuber
13 At that time
21 Former statesman of an enemy nation
22 Competent
25 Sleepless
26 Indian antelope
27 Rows
28 Exist
29 Swiss canton
31 Stirred
32 Old womanish
33 Yends
36 The nine qualities of our "National Pastime"
39 Gaelic sea god
42 Jump
46 Hard reddish wood of French Guiana
47 Burmese demon
49 Silicates
51 Was borne along
52 Fencing sword
53 Summon
54 Layer of the iris
55 Prevaricator
56 Margarine
57 Close
58 Clan

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

MR. S. GOES TO TOWN
THE PUBLIC THINKS OF JOSEF STALIN AS A SILENT, INACCESSIBLE FIGURE WHO SELDOM SMILES. BUT ON OCCASION, HE CAN BE A ROLLICKING COMPANION WHO LOVES SINGING THOSE HEARTY RUSSIAN SONGS.
TWO BARS AND A SWALLOW
THAT DESK LUNCH OF SOUP, SANDWICH AND DESSERT THAT LEON HENDERSON USED TO CONSUME WAS POSITIVELY ELABORATE COMPARED TO WHAT THE O.P.A. CHIEF HASTILY BOLTS NOWADAYS—TWO HOT DOGS AND SOME POP.
COCK O' THE TRACK
EVER HEAR OF A ROOSTER GOING TO THE RACES? FAMOUS TROTTING—HORSE TRAINER, TOM BERRY, TAKES HIS TAME ONE ALONG—ON HIS SHOULDER.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents
HELEN JEPSON
and
JAMES MELTON
with the
BELL SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
9 p.m. E. W. T.
WRC
★
NEXT MONDAY
Grace Moore

Parks Johnson — Warren Hull
VOX POP
The future of today's college students in the war effort discussed on the campus of Michigan State College.
TONIGHT—8 PM
◆◆◆◆◆◆
Gay Nineties Revue
WITH
BEATRICE KAY
JENNIE LYNN
DANNY DONOVAN
& ELM CITY FOUR
TONIGHT—8:30
WJSV
1600 On Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WINX—The greatest international "liars" of the century will be exposed in a drama about "Lies for Destruction"
3:30 p. m., WMAL—Men of the Land, Sea and Air.
8 p. m., WJSV—Parks Johnson and Warren Hull
8:30 p. m., WMAL—True or False. Six members of Dallas (Texas) Guardettes, a woman's volunteer civilian defense corps, and six members of the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce
9 p. m., WRC—James Melton and Helen Jepson are guest soloists
9 p. m., WWDC—Mr. Ladislas M. Besterman, Press Attache of the Poland Embassy, will appear as the "Foreign Observer."
9:30 p. m., WOL—Columbus Day Rally at New York's Carnegie Hall. Attorney General Biddle will talk
10 p. m., ALL STATIONS—"My friends, . . . ," yes, it's another of the President's Fireside Chats.
10:30 p. m., WJSV—Washington's Joseph Liss is the author of the Columbia Workshop presentation, known as "Rebirth of Barrow's Inlet." It's billed as a story of the South.

Monday, Oct. 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 918M	WOL 1280KC 234M	WISV 1500KC 200M
8:00	Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 9:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:35	Timekeeper. 8 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 8. 9:15. 9:30.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7:9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00	9:00—Breakfast	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Keeping In Step
9:15	9:15— Club	" "	" "	School of
9:30	9:30—Breakfast Club	News. Benghart	Homemakers	American
9:45	9:45— " "	Housewives' Mus.	News: H'makers	Elinor Lee
10:00	10:00—Market Basket	V Volunteers	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	10:30— " "	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45	10:45— " "	Young Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	B'fat's Children
11:00	11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	Clara, Lou 'N Em
11:15	11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Elliott's Orch.	Second Husband
11:30	11:30—House in Cry.	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	11:45—L. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00	12:00—News: Rogers	News: Music	Books Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hays	Big Sister
12:30	12:30—Future	Devotions	Naval Band	Helen Trent
12:45	12:45— Farmers	Matinee Today	Footlights	Gal Sunday
1:00	1:00—Backstage	Matinee Today	News: Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15	1:15—Ed MacHugh	Post War	Russ Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	1:30—Blue Pointers	America	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45	1:45—Vincent	News: Beatty	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	2:00— Lopez	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	2:15—Bookends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	2:30—J. MacDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	2:45—Line of Duty	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Modern Music
3:15	3:15— Holiday	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Columbus Day
3:30	3:30—Land, Sea, Air	Pepper Young	" "	Song and
3:45	3:45—From B'way	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Poem Cycle
4:00	4:00—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'	News
4:15	4:15— " "	Stella Dallas	" "	Ray Scott's Orch.
4:30	4:30—Accent on	Lorenzo Jones	Jamaica Races	Giants of Fr'dom
4:45	4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	Frank Sinatra
5:00	5:00—Accent on	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas Rangers
5:15	5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	News Background	Mother and Dad
5:30	5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Rambling Rhythm
5:45	5:45—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Cheakin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00	6:00—Don Winslow	News: Songs	Prayer: News: Spts	News. Howe
6:15	6:15—News	Musicade	Willard Trio	Hemisphere Music
6:30	6:30—Hits O' Hits	News: Beatty	News. Compton	Keep Working
6:45	6:45—L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	7:00—Major	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	7:15— Hoople	News of World	Johnson Family	Civilians at War
7:30	7:30—The Lone	Dinning Sisters	Red Ryder	"Blondie"
7:45	7:45— Ranger	Stringtime	" "	"
8:00	8:00—Watch World	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	Vox
8:15	8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Lea Brown	Pop
8:30	8:30—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties
8:45	8:45— False?	Firestone	"	Review: News
9:00	9:00—Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Radio
9:15	9:15— Spy	Hour	Elliott's Orch.	Theater
9:30	9:30—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Att. General	" "
9:45	9:45— Bands	" "	F. Biddle	" "
10:00	10:00—President	President	President	President
10:15	10:15— Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
10:30	10:30—E. G. Swing	Inter-American	Paul Schubert	Columbia
10:45	10:45—Del Casino	University	Music Endures	Workshop
11:00	11:00—News: Music	News: Music	News: Music	News: Shirer
11:15	11:15—Cavallaro's O.	Story Dramas	Brandywine's Or.	Arch McDonald
11:30	11:30—Xavier	Music	Radio	Dancing in
11:45	11:45— Cugat	You Want	Newsreel	the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:30—Chicken Reel	6:30—Betancourt Orch.
8:00—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News
8:30—Morning Offering	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:05—Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman.	7:30—This Is Our Enemy
7:00—News: Jerry Strong	3:30—Belmont Races	8:00—News; N. A. A. C. P.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Lanny Ross
9:00—News	4:00—Tony Wakeman;	8:30—Hollywood Stars
9:15—Bob Callahan	News	9:00—National Symphony
9:30—Win From WINX	4:30—Belmont Races	Hour
10:30—Traffic Court	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—President Roosevelt
11:00—News; Hollywood	5:00—News: Strikes and	10:30—Milt Davis Orch.
Band	Spares	10:45—Gertrude Niesen
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:15—Fairy Tales	11:00—Traffic Court
12:30—Victory Starts at	5:30—Prize Party	11:30—Music
Home	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
12:00—News; Music	6:00—Tony Wakeman	1:00—News; Sign Off
12:15—Lee Everett	6:15—Rollini Trio	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:50—Between the Lines	6:30—Columbus Day
News every hour on the half hour.	11:00—Harmony House	7:00—Wilson to King to Lombardo
6:30—A.P. News	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:30—Heidt Orch.
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	12:00—Password Please	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Capital Revue
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:45—Esther Tufty	8:30—Your Gov't Mine
7:30—News and Sports	1:00—Concert Hour	8:45—Leathernecks Parade
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	9:00—Foreign Observer
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Symphony of Melody	9:15—U. S. Army Program
8:30—News Roundup	2:45—On Stage	9:30—News; Glen Miller
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—A to Z in Novelty	10:00—President Roosevelt
9:00—Capt. Cash; Novatime	3:15—Claude Thornhill	10:30—Turner's Arena
9:15—Kate Smith	3:30—National D. A. R.	11:00—Sport News
9:30—Horlick's Orch.	3:45—Dinah Shore	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
10:00—Connie Boswell	4:00—1450 Club	11:30—Glen Gray Orchestra
10:15—Town Crier; News	8:30—News; Stock Market	12:00—Sign Off
	8:45—Ray Carron—Sports	
	9:00—Hollywood Camera	

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
presents
SPOTLIGHT BANDS

America's leading bands—playing from War Camps and War Plants

MON	Gene Krupa	from	Carlisle Barracks, Harrisburg, Pa.
TUE	Lionel Hampton	from	Navy Shipyards, Bremerton, Wash.
WED	Sammy Kaye	from	Naval Section Base, Thompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.
THUR	Charlie Spivak	from	Westover Field, Springfield, Mass.
FRI	Art Jarrett	from	Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.
SAT	The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.		

BLUE NETWORK
WMAL 9.30 P. M.
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Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Will you please tell me what call I should make on this rubber-bridge hand?" writes J. R. "I am sitting North and hold these cards:

♠ A 6 3
♡ 7 5 4
◇ 9 4 3
♣ A 9 7 4

"The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 spade	2 clubs	2 hearts	?

"Partner says I should raise the club suit, but I maintain that I am not strong enough to make a free bid. Who is right?"

J. R.'s best bet is to raise his partner's two-club overcall to three clubs. South's bid may have been made on a long club suit and nothing else, in which case the partnership may be unable to defeat an adverse contract of four hearts or four spades. By saying three clubs immediately, North shows trump support and some strength and gives South a chance to defend at five clubs if he wishes.

Bidding Problem

Here is a problem on competitive bidding to consider. You are sitting South and hold these cards:

♠ 5
♡ 8
◇ A K 9 7 6 3
♣ A K 8 7 5

"The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 spade	?	—	—

What call do you make?

South has a powerful hand, but with a two-suiter he would be wise to say two diamonds rather than double for takeout. A double probably would bring an undesirable heart response from North, and if the opponents then jumped to four spades South would be unable to show both his suits.

South almost certainly will get another chance to bid after the two-diamond call, and he can then show his club suit, even if he has to do so at the five level.

A Double Squeeze

The declarer of today's hand was more concerned with the play than with the bidding, for he had a little thinking to do before he could fulfill his four-spade contract. South took 10 tricks developing a double squeeze on the opponents.

West opened the heart king, which was won by dummy's ace. The trump jack was returned, declarer overtaking with the queen. West won with the king and cashed the heart jack. Knowing that a third heart lead would be ruffed in the closed hand, establishing

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ J ♡ A 10 4 2 ◇ K 10 6 2 ♣ Q 8 6 3	
♠ K 4 ♡ K Q J 8 ◇ J 5 4 ♣ 7 5 4 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 7 6 3 ♡ 9 7 6 ◇ Q 8 7 ♣ A K 10 9
	♠ A Q 10 9 8 5 2 ♡ 5 3 ◇ A 9 3 ♣ J	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♡.

North's 10 (as his partner would have played high-low with only two hearts), West shifted to the deuce of clubs. East won with the king and led a third heart, which declarer trumped.

He then played the ace, 10 of spades, leaving this situation:

	♠ None ♡ 10 ◇ K 10 6 ♣ Q 8	
♠ None ♡ Q ◇ J 5 4 ♣ 7 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ None ♡ None ◇ Q 8 7 ♣ A 10 9
	♠ 9 8 5 ♡ None ◇ A 9 3 ♣ None	

South had lost three tricks at this point and had to take the rest. He knew that West had the high heart and East the high club. Therefore, he saw that if the diamonds broke 3—3 the double squeeze would be successful.

South leads his three trumps; on the first two West discards two clubs, dummy a club and a diamond and East two clubs. On the last spade lead West must throw a diamond to keep the heart. The heart 10 is discarded from dummy, and East is squeezed. He must give up the club ace, letting dummy's club queen win, or throw a diamond and let South take three diamond tricks. South makes four spades, losing a heart, a spade and a club.

Civil Actions and Motions

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED
October 9, 1942

17393—Ethlyn S. Bassford vs. Charles Atwood Bassford; divorce. Atty., H. L. McCormick.

17394—Hilda Miles Flanagan vs. Ralph Tanner Flanagan; divorce. Attys., I. B. Yochelson, W. L. Gray.

17395—Dave A. White et al. vs. U. S. A.; for insurance benefits. Atty., Jordan R. Bentley.

17396—William Carroll vs. U. S. A.; as above.

17397—Gertrude H. Hower vs. Arthur C. Hower; divorce. Atty., Milton Conn.

17398—Edythe Norris vs. Mick E. Norris; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

17399—Florence C. Kelly vs. John G. Kelly; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

17400—John H. Helwig vs. Mary E. Helwig, etc., et al.; divorce. Atty., Norma Hardy Britton.

17401—Macel G. Emler vs. Albin M. Emler; legal separation. Attys., James A. O'Shea, Alfred Goldstein.

17402—Ruth L. Buchanan vs. John R. Buchanan et al.; for enforcement of certain trusts, etc. Attys., John S. Barbour, Henry H. Glassie, Jr.

17403—Nannie Leanwood Brown vs. Benjamin E. Brown; divorce. Atty., Marian DeBelle.

17404—Thomas Smyrnios vs. Athenia Cosremnis; for accounting. Atty., Edward J. Wolinsky.

17405—Theodore A. Keys vs. Josephine Keys; divorce. Atty., Danny Hughes.

17406—Estelle Crismond vs. Lester Randolph Crismond; legal separation. Atty., Ellis Klein.

17407—Jack Landry vs. Jackie Landry; divorce. Atty., Earl Pryor.

17408—Arnold B. Fort vs. Juanita C. Fort; divorce. Atty., Charles L. Norris.

17409—In re Leo Kauf et al.; for change of name. Atty., Paul Flaherty.

17410—Hattie Williams et al. vs. Beatrice Riddick; for partition of real estate. Atty., Robert D. Wise.

17411—Lulu Woolard vs. H. H. Carter et al.; damages. Attys., John J. O'Brien.

17412—Mary Humphrey vs. Theodore Humphrey; divorce. Atty., Isadore H. Halpern.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, OCT. 10, 1942

17413—Ethel Craig vs. John L. Craig; maintenance. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

17414—Armela Maroney vs. The Hecht Co., Inc.; damages. Atty., Morris Benson.

17415—Annie A. Richardson vs. James Richardson; divorce. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

17416—Philip Freeman Co., Inc., vs. Richard P. Dickerman; for money on contract. Atty., I. Geiger; D. Haar.

17417—William R. Clifford vs. Pearl D. Clifford; divorce. Atty., Verne MacDonald.

17418—In re Ricardo Joseph Picaso; for change of name. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

17419—Thelma E. Powell vs. George L. Powell; divorce. Atty., H. L. McCormick.

17420—Wilson St. Clair Gale vs. Albert Virginia Gale; divorce. Atty., Franklin Wilson.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

6040—Dunlap vs. Dunlap; order of commitment.

9249—Meltzler vs. Meltzler; as above.

11040—Johnson vs. Johnson; as above.

14170—Ward vs. Ward; as above.

16854—Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson; consent order for temporary allmony.

12145—Watkins vs. Watkins; judgment dismissing complaint.

57410—Webb vs. Webb; order dismissing motion for contempt.

15831—Reynolds vs. Reynolds; as above.

4181—Thornton vs. Thornton; as above.

11143—Herchell et al. vs. Messina; order granting motion to set aside stipulation.

13079—Duckett, etc., vs. Warrick et al.; order waiving election of dismissal.

794—Abyndress et al. vs. Smith et al.; order ratifying and approving sale.

16985—Campbell vs. Wade; order advancing cause.

15890—Post vs. Post; order appointing Jeff Busby to defend.

16025—Lawrenson vs. Lawrenson; order appointing Arthur C. Katims to defend.

16343—Morgan vs. Morgan; order appointing Norma Hardy Britton to defend.

16166—Melvin vs. Melvin; order appointing Beatrice Clephane to defend.

16896—Maxwell vs. Maxwell; order appointing Cecil M. Roeder to defend.

16623—Sutherland vs. Sutherland; order appointing Fred W. McConnell to defend.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Fine, Presiding

Estate of Michael Joseph Dambacher; will dated April 12, 1935.

Estate of Eugene Benton Berry; will dated May 2, 1942.

Estate of Nellie O'Neal; will dated December 18, 1929.

Estate of Hannah A. M. Hoffman; will dated April 26, 1932.

Estate of Charles H. Taylor; will dated March 31, 1943.

Estate of Anna Virginia Fulton; will dated August 20, 1942.

Estate of Eugenia L. Wilson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., M. D. Parmele.

Estate of Newton M. Stone; will dated January 25, 1924.

Estate of Charles P. Neill; will dated January 15, 1936.

Estate of Thomas B. Beller; will dated July 19, 1929.

Concerts

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, presents in Twilight Musicale tonight at 8 o'clock. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, assisting.

Prelude and Fugue in D Minor ..... Bach
"Capriccio" ..... Lemaigre
Voice:
"Love Song" ..... Brahms
"Lullaby" ..... Brahms
Hymn reverie, "Sweet Is the Work" ..... McClellan
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
"Sonata in A Minor" ..... Borowski

Grin and Bear It

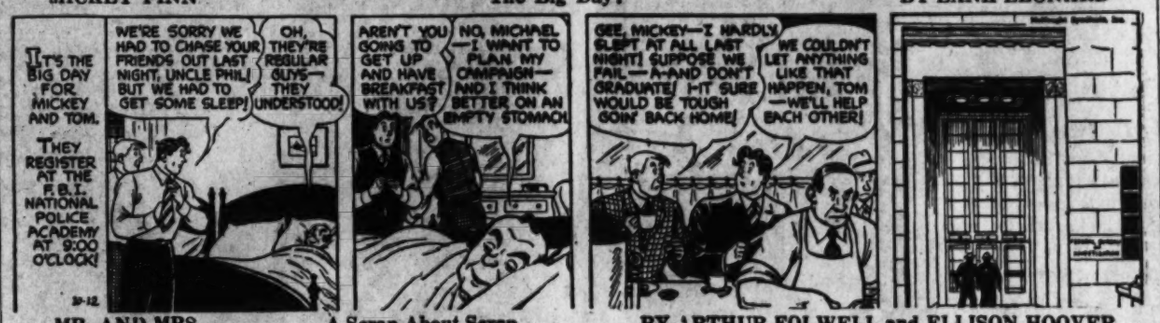
By Lichty

"Mebbe it's patriotic—but it's pretty noisy and mixed up having them candidates pool one campaign auto."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Just an Old Induction Center — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — The Big Day! — BY LANK LEONARD



MR. AND MRS. — A Scrap About Scrap — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — He's Coming — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Counterstratagem — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Indian Summer! — BY WALT DISNEY

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 13
Jury Actions

3135, 13808—Koslow vs. Koslow. Attys., M. P. O'Donoghue—S. G. Lichtenberg.

499, 9915—Smith vs. Gregory. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—E. B. Smith.

Adm. 54799—In re estate of Julia Brooks. Attys., B. V. Lawson, Jr., B. Moore—A. W. Gray; T. L. Dodson.

6, 13235; 7, 13379; 8, 11658; 9, 11141—Harden, etc., vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Allan Fisher; W. B. McCarthy; Franklin Yasmer—H. I. Quinn.

10, 11431—Gordon vs. Virginia Stage Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

11, 11378—Ginnetti et al. vs. Executive Pharmacy et al. Attys., H. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn; Welch, Daily & Welch; N. A. Dobbins.

13, 89542—Whitaker vs. McLean. Attys., proper person—E. L. Jones.

13½, 3516; 30½, 4492—Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.

22, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Prop. Attys., W. E. Leahy—P. E. Lesh; C. W. Arth.

32, 3901—Narayama vs. Shimabukuro. Attys., R. E. Wellford—John Wattawa; V. O. Hill.

35, 5644—Thecker et al. vs. Orenberg et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt; T. A. Farrell—R. H. McNeil; R. L. Tedrow; H. I. Quinn.

41, 7436—Hinson vs. Bwell et al. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—M. T. Woodruff; Samuel Brown.

49, 6420—Wolcott vs. Guy et al. Attys., W. E. Leahy—S. F. Beach.

56, 8019—Plaskitt et al. vs. Loeffler et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

64, 8500—Kloepper, etc., vs. Stubbings. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; J. A. Kaufman—E. L. Jones.

68, 5938—Smith vs. Casualty Hospital et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—Welch, Daily & Welch.

60, 8476—Berger vs. Hendrickson. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Denny Hughes; Fred McConnell.

72, 9061—Weaver vs. Martin. Attys., P. B. Ennis; D. F. O'Connor—J. L. O'Connor; T. J. Flynn.

79, 9346—Stebbins vs. Sibley Memorial Hospital. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—Welch, Daily & Welch; Cromelin, Townsend, Brooks & Kirkland.

81, 9384—Brady vs. McCloskey & Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.

90, 6583—Miller vs. Dent et al. Attys., P. D. Taggart, Lester Wood—J. D. Malloy; F. R. Wilson.

91, 9410—H. H. Butler Stores vs. Goldberg. Attys., Franklin Yasmer, J. J. Malloy—M. M. Strasburger, Jacob Sandler.

94, 7928—Marshall vs. Nalpak Realty Co. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Louis Ginberg—C. I. Kaplan, Milton Conn.

98, 5777—Arthur vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., David Bapf, R. W. Galiher, W. J. Bartle, E. L. Sheehan—E. L. Jones.

100, 9619—Bettis vs. Plunkert. Attys., Lester Wood, J. R. Carey—C. E. Ford.

106, 90512—Belding vs. Naylor. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. C. Ayers, B. G. Ostmann.

107, 9801—Fones vs. Consol. Retail Stores. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—C. C. Collins, H. A. Grant.

117, 10045—Rabinowits vs. Kass. Attys., W. E. Leahy—Louis Ottenberg, H. M. Ammerman.

127, 87583—Cornwell vs. U. S. et al. Attys., W. E. Miller, A. B. Fennell, L. G. C. Lamar—Ralph Cusick, L. H. Mercier, U. S Atty.

131, 10461—Campbell vs. Radio Cab et al. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—A. M. Schwartz, A. L. Bennett.

153, 7630—Sickles vs. Army and Navy Country Club. Attys., Irwin Geiser—Baker, Beedy & Masee, Preston Kavanaugh.

156, 11075—Lilly vs. Yellow Cab et al. Attys., M. T. Woodruff, I. I. Bolotin—A. M. Schwartz, C. E. Quinn.

196, 11405—Ebert et al vs. Brown. Attys., Peter Chaconas—Morris Benson.

205, 11386—Elicher vs. Ewing. Attys., S. M. Alpher—L. H. Ewing, J. J. Laughlin.

230, 11635—Adams vs. O'Brien. Attys., Edwin Leventhal—Welch, Daily & Welch.

236, 11191—Walker vs. District of Columbia. Attys., M. F. Keogh—R. B. Keech, Matt Mahorner, Jr.

252, 11807—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. E. Hoover, W. C. Sullivan.

260, 11934—Desmond vs. Dameron. Attys., I. H. Halpern—J. I. Richards.

277, 11866—Selke vs. Clayman et al. Attys., A. F. Geshorn—Welch, Daily & Welch, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

278, 10128—Nolan Co. vs. Wire et al. Attys., Hinton & Heron—D. L. Blanken.

301, 11901—Jackson vs. Gallagher et al. Attys., Josiah Lyman, Sanders, Gravelle, Whitlock & Howrey—Milton Kronheim, Jr.

322, 12164—Holcombe et al. vs. Stevens. Attys., M. F. Keogh—W. M. Bastian, J. I. Richards.

397, 12300—Freedman vs. Packard et al. Attys., J. N. Halper, Jack Pollts—H. J. Mincosky.

434, 12149—Stephenson, etc., vs. Motley et al. Attys., F. J. Sedgwick—Frost, Myers & Towers.

472, 12915—Embrey, etc., vs. Vorella. Attys., M. T. Woodruff, I. I. Bolotin—S. W. McCart.

485, 12971—Crosby vs. Krisum. Attys., J. P. O'Brien, F. J. McGuire—N. M. Lubay.

503, 12408—Hayward et al. vs. L. F. Steuart & Bros. et al. Attys., E. M. Ponbuens—Welch, Daily & Welch.

525, 12040—Owens vs. Routherty. Attys., Stanley Worth—J. B. Flynn, S. J. L'Hommedieu.

576, 947—Bonner vs. Moran. Attys., H. H. Bettleman, G. S. Parezol—Welch, Daily & Welch.

255, 11963—Beckman vs. Ratner. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

531, 12980—Lacey vs. Bailey et al. Attys., J. R. McCabe—J. L. O'Connor.

577, 13276—Hickman vs. Pappano. Attys., Roberts & McInnis—Frost, Myers & Towers.

602, 13261—Melvin vs. Pence. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. F. Laboñah.

113, 9802—Fingold vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

123, 10181—Reisley vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones.

140, 5203—Brower vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. T. Hannan—E. L. Jones.

270, 12006—Jones vs. Bell Cab Co. et al. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger, J. W. B. Smith—H. I. Quinn, C. E. Fiedler, Jr., M. F. Friedlander.

640, 13221—Somers vs. Herbst. Attys., J. C. Turco, H. J. Balzer—Welch, Daily & Welch.

75, 9248—Goodman vs. Trant et al. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg, Joseph Luria—H. I. Quinn.

88, 9347—Grommeit vs. Cornelius et al. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—H. I. Quinn.

93, 9486—Berman vs. Wells. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—H. I. Quinn.

145, 10740—Nemair Eng. Co. vs. Park Transfer Co. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Wilkes, McCarraghy & Artis, J. H. Wilson.

802, 14106—Hutton, etc., vs. Natl. Capl. Press. Attys., M. T. Woodruff—Welch, Daily & Welch.

821, 14011—Simpkins vs. Hollywood Credit Clothiers. Attys., Jeff Busby—David Hornstein, Jacob Sandler, A. L. Newmyer.

630, 13385—Repetti vs. Ward. Attys., J. C. Turco—J. J. Wilson.

660, 13619—Hedrick vs. Britton. Attys., F. B. Hoffman—C. W. Arth.

727, 12328—Koerber vs. Palace Laundry. Attys., J. N. Halper—Baker, Beedy & Masee; B. L. Tepper.

797, 12363—Newcomer vs. Tuckson et al. Attys., J. G. Donders—R. A. Jevons.

779, 13242—Ross vs. Century Cab Co. et al. Attys., E. C. Dickson—W. M. Bastian; J. I. Richards.

851, 13997—Ross vs. Curtis et al. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—I. B. Yochelson.

975, 11387—Freedman vs. Feesenden. Attys., Milton Kaplan; E. P. Block—R. H. Hunter.

897, 13744—Dickermsh vs. Federal Services Finance Corp. Attys., R. A. Cusick—J. J. Wilson; Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

908, 14271—Brown vs. Dupont Circle, Inc. Attys., Philip Goldstein; L. S. Bendheim—E. B. Prettyman; R. A. Sparks.

587, 12604; —, 15855—Wolverton et al. vs. Dupont Circle et al. Attys., I. L. Selawy; L. B. Perkins—E. B. Prettyman; S. G. Ingham.

622, 13272—Wright vs. Hames. Attys., M. T. Woodruff—C. W. Arth.

916, 10492—Patterson vs. Harrison et al. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—E. B. Smith; Frank Paley; H. L. Johnson, Jr.

946, 14384—Villacres et al. vs. Federal Motor Sales. Attys., Ellis Edlowits—D. W. O'Donoghue, Jr.

993, 12362—Tit-Tat-Toe Corp. vs. Marlens Co. Attys., R. A. Cusick—F. B. Rhodes; J. N. Halper.

1000, 14477—Berry vs. Century Motor Co. Attys., B. V. Lawson, Jr.—W. M. Bastian; J. I. Richards.

1021, 11094—Howard vs. J. E. Strates Shows, Inc. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Baker, Beedy & Masee.

1023, 11713—Hanson et al. vs. Weatherless et al. Attys., I. I. Bolotin; M. T. Woodruff—M. M. Doyle; J. J. Malloy.

1052, 13079—Duckett, admx., vs. Brooks. Attys., J. P. Mullen—Morris Abrams.

1067, 14610—Smith vs. Afro-American Corp. Attys., Samuel Gordon; R. W. McCullough—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

1083, 14234—Rothenberg vs. Murphy Co. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—F. J. Sedgwick.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCTOBER 12, 1942
NONJURY ACTIONS

473, 12954—Beckert vs. Beckert. Attys., J. L. Chapman—B. H. Dolby.

435, 12467—Padgett vs. Padgett. Attys., O. C. Gaudette—J. A. O'Shea.

Mo. 11725—Hoover vs. District Title Co. Attys., H. G. King—L. M. Denit; W. C. Sullivan.

111, 6878—Stern, et al. vs. Runicks. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Blaine Mallan.

390, 12623—Freeman vs. Freeman. Attys., I. H. Halpern—W. A. Powell.

404, 11044—Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson. Attys., R. M. Hudson—G. W. Carter; Evelyn Krupp, E. M. Lamoreaux, J. M. Schneider.

460, 12857—Wells vs. Wells. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—E. B. Smith.

26, 2417—Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp., et al. Attys., E. C. Kris—R. S. Fowler, Kelly Knab, R. H. McNeil, L. Rothschild.

333, 11655—Jordan vs. Jordan. Attys., D. S. Parezol, M. F. Keogh—G. L. Munter.

467, 12970—Wiles vs. Wiles, et al. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—R. W. McCullough, Samuel Gordon.

316, 12223—Covington vs. Covington. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—E. E. Ditto.

300, 12546—Henricksen vs. Henricksen. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—D. A. Hart.

25, 2298—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., J. S. Slattery—G. C. Gertman.

373, 10832—Neal vs. Neal. Attys., E. J. Wolinsky—H. F. Hawkens, J. B. Flaherty.

51, 5866—Morris, et al. vs. Williamson, et al. Attys., C. S. Baker, Warren Magee—Fred Schwertner.

71, 7796—Washington vs. Stewart Motor Co. Attys., E. B. Smith—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

148, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.

173, 10739—Sells vs. Sells. Attys., Albert Lyman—W. B. McCarthy.

273, 8860—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., F. W. Taylor; J. F. Close, E. M. Hill—M. P. Keogh.

Mo. —Arnold vs. Woodman of the World. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Harry F. Warner.

288, 11751—Fort vs. Fort. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—C. S. Norris.

299, 8196—Keim vs. Keim. Attys., R. M. Hunter—J. A. O'Shea.

302, 11506—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—J. F. Derricotte.

312, 11457—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.

315, 12066—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Achilles Catsonis.

337, 11972—Spencer vs. Spencer. Attys., John Sadler, W. J. Byrne, Ralph Breary—N. J. Chase.

340, 12466—Kaskin vs. Kaskin. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—W. E. Gill.

343, 9173—Boyle vs. Boyle. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—Francis J. Kelly.

226, 9630—Leonsini et al. vs. Brentwood Development Corp. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Louis Ginberg—J. M. Earnest; W. G. Gardner.

392, 12572—Shanks vs. Shanks. Attys., W. J. Howder—Martin Mendelsohn.

393, 11085—Lee vs. Lee. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—F. R. Wilson.

400, 12272—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., M. E. McCathran; J. J. O'Brien—Bresnahan, Hoage & Eberly.

419, 11940—McLellan vs. McLellan. Attys., J. B. Cullen—J. M. Boardman.

421, 12659—Kloman vs. Kloman. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. M. Shea.

426, 12462—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. E. Ford.

428, 12863—Wheeler vs. Wheeler. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—J. D. Sadler.

469, 11861—Reese vs. Reese. Attys., R. W. Galiher—H. S. Ward; J. B. Simmons.

491, 9469—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., H. L. McCormick; C. L. Stout—E. E. Angle.

500, 9300—Kuney vs. Kuney. Attys., Ellis Klein—A. P. Adams; W. M. Bastian.

2223, 11253—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., P. N. Chaconas—M. E. McCathran; R. Neudecker.

50, 7775—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—J. D. Malloy; F. R. Wilson.

53, 8751—Singer vs. Drivers Local No. 639. Attys., W. E. Leahy; W. J. Hughes, Jr.—Joseph Padway.

54, 5966—Consolidated Terminal Ice Co. vs. Drivers Local No. 639. Attys., W. E. Leahy; W. J. Hughes, Jr.—Joseph Padway; H. S. Thatcher.

55, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Jesse Chesain—S. B. Block.

52, 7093—Loria vs. Wagner et al. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy.

67, 7383—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., W. B. McCarthy—B. A. McGann.

Mo. 63460—Hemminger vs. Hemminger. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—J. M. Boardman.

73, 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

80, 9210—Font vs. Font. Attys., N. M. Brown—Welch, Daily & Welch.

87, 6243—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kibler; J. J. Gorman—Marie McCathran.

92, 7414—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan; Ray Neudecker—Stacy Reed.

95, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. Donovan; J. A. Ash; W. J. Bartle.

94, 8568—Crockett vs. Crockett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. L. Davis; S. J. Carrigan.

119, 9778—Stotler vs. Stotler. Attys., P. L. Delaney—Alden Hoage.

122, 10181—Gardner vs. Gardner. Attys., Ralph Cusick—E. G. Kline.

130, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating; C. H. Bergasin.

134, 3567—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Morris Benson—J. L. Freund.

136, 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. H. Ford; J. M. Boardman.

154, 9767—Campbell vs. Hefner. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Abraham Chaifetz.

170, 10474—Mosingo vs. Mosingo. Attys., Wm. Wendell—M. F. Keogh.

180, 11233—Arnold vs. Merando Co. Attys., W. E. Carey, Jr.—J. M. Bennett.

184, 9838—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., M. E. McCathran—N. J. Halpine.

236, 11156—Parrotte vs. Parrotte. Attys., J. A. Ryan—L. H. Shapiro.

341, 11586—Thode et al. vs. Cos. Attys., Cushman, Darby & Cushman—W. W. Cochran.

243, 6567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Esher—None.

344, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Pr. Person.

271, 11271—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Pr. Person.

266, 11908—Rogerson vs. Rogerson. Attys., H. C. Alder—J. F. O'Brien; J. A. McMennamin.

300, 9408—Knerleine vs. Knerleine. Attys., C. H. Mormaston—J. A. O'Shea.

380, 10546—Stein vs. Stein. Attys., C. F. Sanford; L. C. Sullivan—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

364, 9442—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Marion Poole.

366, 9037—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—J. R. Kirkland; F. B. Cromelin.

368, 12475—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—R. Neudecker.

388, 12074—Stant vs. Stant. Attys., A. Block—Milton Kaplan.

249, 89299; 250, 89225—D. C. vs. Barrett Supply Co. Attys., Corp. Counsel—W. A. Gallagher.

116, 9951—Lee et al. vs. Kilcoyne. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; J. A. Kaufmann

Rev. I. H. Dugan Accepts Call to Philadelphia

The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan, for five years associate minister of National City Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church at Thomas Circle, has resigned to take over the pulpit of Third Christian Church in Philadelphia, Pa., it was announced yesterday. Resignation will be effective November 1.

During his ministry in Washington, the Rev. Mr. Dugan has been especially active in the field of religious education and young people's work, both in his own congregation and in city-wide Disciples of Christ activities. He served four years under the ministry of Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, who resigned in 1941. Dr. J. Warren Hastings is the present pastor.

Dugan came to Washington in August, 1937, after receiving master's and divinity degrees from Phillips University, Enid, Okla. He and Mrs. Dugan live at 1432 Girard Street Northwest.

No successor has been named. At the Third Church, Sixty-first Street and Oxford Avenue, Philadelphia, he will succeed the Rev. W. C. Fowler, who has assumed a pulpit in Ohio.

Chicago Church Group Appoints Rev. J. W. Harms

The Rev. John W. Harms, general secretary of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Churches, and executive secretary of the Baltimore City Council of Churches, has been appointed executive secretary of the Chicago Church Federation, effective January 1, 1943, Dr. Howard Vernon, president of the Chicago Federation, announced yesterday.

Dr. Harms, a Baltimorean, will succeed Walter R. Mee, who died in October, 1941. Dr. Harms was educated at Phillips University, Enid, Okla. From 1930 to 1937 he was director of religious education for the Disciples of Christ, Atlantic Coast area.

Ickes' Foster Son, Wife in Reno Divorce Courts

Pittsburgh, Oct. 11 (AP).—Robert Harold Ickes, 28, foster son of Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, said tonight his wife has established residence at Reno, Nev., where she has entered a divorce suit.

"Our parting was amicable," young Ickes said. "We have found in the three and one-half years of our married life that our interests are too divergent for compatibility."

Mrs. Ickes, 22, the former Marcelle Levine of Chicago, has been a ballroom dance instructor here. Ickes is a special clerk for the Duquesne Light Co. The couple married in the spring of 1939 at East Liverpool, Ohio.

Socialist Upholds Welles' Speech

Buenos Aires, Oct. 11 (AP).—Nicolas Repetto, 1938 Socialist nominee for President, told his party's national convention today that "under the mantle of neutrality the (Argentine) government is working for the totalitarians."

"The extremely benevolent tolerances shown here toward Nazis and their clandestine radio stations and their organizations for espionage give irrefutable basis to the accusations of Sumner Welles," he said.

School Workers to Meet

Church school officers and teachers of Francis Asbury Methodist Church are invited to a workers' dinner meeting today at 6:30 p. m. in the parish hall at 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

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Another Day of FOOT Aches and Pains?

Don't suffer needlessly! Let our Foot Comfort* Expert, trained in the methods of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, give you a

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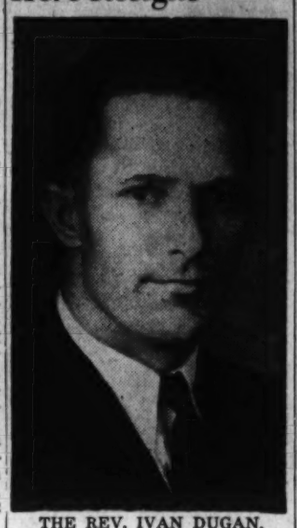
Consult Miss Levin, Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort* Service, Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Associate Pastor Here Resigns



THE REV. IVAN DUGAN,

Queen Goes to Church

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—Queen Elizabeth, who has been suffering from acute bronchitis, was sufficiently recovered today to accompany King George to church

Farmers in East Get Enough Gas, Says Lloyd

By the Associated Press

If the farmers elsewhere have the same experience as their brothers in the Eastern Seaboard rationed area, they will have few complaints over gasoline rationing when it is extended to the balance of the Nation on November 22.

This forecast was made yesterday by Walter Lloyd, transportation official of the Agriculture Department's Office of War Relations.

Lloyd said that farmers in the East were, as a whole, getting sufficient gasoline for essential travel and farm operational needs, and had very few complaints about the rationing in effect in this region since early in the summer.

"The only loud complaints have come from absentee landlords living in cities," he said. "They have kicked because they have not been alloted sufficient gasoline to permit them to make trips to their farmers every weekend. The ration boards do not consider such trips essential."

Farmers are placed on the same basis as city people in alloting rations for passenger cars. In order to get more than the basic allotment of about four gallons a week, farmers must show that additional quantities are absolutely essential to the operation of their farm. Lloyd said most farmers were getting along with the basic allotment, referred to as "A."

For trucks, farmers have been given quantities agreed upon between themselves and their local ration boards. Lloyd said that his office had received no reports of farmers being denied sufficient gasoline to haul their produce to market and to carry on other essential hauling.

For nonhighway uses, such as tractors, motors for farm and household machinery, farmers likewise are alloted "all they need," Lloyd said, "but no more." As in the case of automobiles and trucks, amounts are determined by local boards.

Lloyd said that reports had been received of cases where farmers actually got more than they needed for nonhighway purposes and used the extra in their passenger cars. This, he explained, was a violation of the rationing regulations.

THE HECHT CO.

Want a Shoebox for Mailing Your Overseas Gift?

When you pack your gifts at home, you'll find a shoebox handy. The Post Office, you know, recommends them for mailing presents to the boys . . . and we'll give you one (or more if you need them) free! Just stop at the GIFT WRAP DESK, Main Floor.

It's Economical When You Dry Clean at Home!

RENUZIT FRENCH DRY CLEANER . .

Two-Gallon Can **1.09**

Follow directions carefully and Renuzit will clean your dresses, hats, rugs, upholstery, curtains and draperies—will even make your porcelain, floors and woodwork look bright and new! Easy to use. A real saving for your budget.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Eyes Right?

Glasses Cleaned and Adjusted for Comfort at No Cost to You

It makes no difference whether you purchased your glasses here or not . . . Come in today, we will clean them and adjust them . . . so you'll have better vision.

Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled. Drs. G. A. Scott and A. I. Lorig, registered optometrists, in attendance . . . They will examine your eyes without charge.

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Optical Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Yes, indeed . . . we have a veritable color wheel of pottery . . . brilliant, vivid Blue Ridge dinnerware to make your table gleam and sparkle. Sketched above are just a few of our patterns from the *China Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

A. "Red Apple," a colorful design.
Service for 4..... **4.98**
Service for 6..... **7.98**

B. "Violets," a fresh, dew-y like pattern in pastels.
Service for 4..... **7.98**
Service for 6..... **10.98**

C. "Yellow Daisy," a sparkling ring of lazy daisies.
Service for 4..... **5.98**
Service for 6..... **8.98**

D. "Plume," three suave sprays in deep claret.
Service for 4..... **6.98**
Service for 6..... **9.98**

E. "Strawberry," a vivid study of ripe berries.
Service for 4..... **5.98**
Service for 6..... **8.98**

F. "Modern," a subtle design in muted yellow and grey.
Service for 4..... **4.98**
Service for 6..... **7.98**

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Miss Nicolli

STYLIST FROM THE WONDER BRA STUDIO

Miss Nicolli will be in our Corset Shop, Third Floor, this week . . . Monday through Saturday! . . . to help you select the "Wonder Bra" that will do most for your figure! Meet Miss Nicolli today . . . and be fitted to style and comfort the "Wonder Bra" way!

WONDER BRA Gives You Fashion, Freedom, Flexibility

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. . . for its patented diagonal-slash strap yields to every movement yet uplifts . . . without binding.

Wonder Bra sketched, sizes 32 to 36.....$2

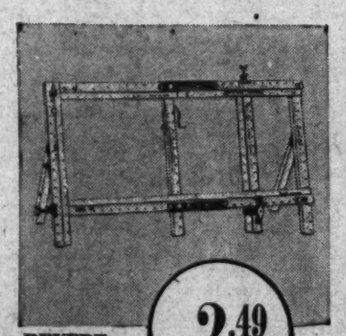
Corset Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

TAKE CARE OF THE CURTAINS YOU HAVE . . . WITH

Curtain Stretchers

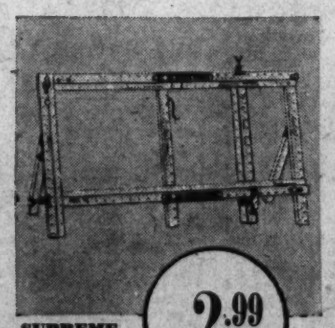
ECONOMY CURTAIN STRETCHER 1.99

Full 5x8-ft. size, with rounded "Safti-Point" pins and markings at intervals. Center-braced, easel-type leg support.



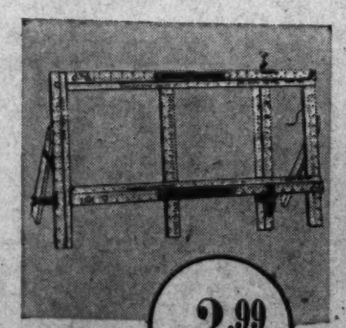
REVERE CURTAIN STRETCHER 2.49

Rounded "Safti-Point" nickle-plated pins. Adjustable to any size curtains or doilies. Self-squaring. Non-sagging center construction.



SUPREME CURTAIN STRETCHER 2.99

Folds in center like a book—with pins inside. "Safti-Point" pins at inch intervals. One-and-one-half-inch bars.



MAYFAIR CURTAIN STRETCHER 3.99

Clear white Ponderosa pine curtain stretcher with center-fold construction. "Safti-Point" pins . . . self-squaring feature, 1¾-in. bars.

Curtain Stretchers, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

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